Today

Have We So Many Idle?
War? Possibly
England Sinks
The Earth Eats and Grows

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, says there are now 11,400,000 unemployed in the United States. That interests business, big and little, for it means a reduction of more than thirty-six thousand million dollars a year in the purchasing power of the country.

You can't meet that by raising prices of stocks, cotton, wheat, or anything else. Prosperity depends on SPENDING POWER.

You can't irrigate crops by putting water into a reservoir and hoping it will leak out and reach the roots of plants. You can't overcome lack of spending power by putting government hundreds of millions into a Wall Street reservoir, and hoping that in some mysterious way the dollars will leak out into the pockets of 11,000,000 idle.

Since there are more than 11,000,000 idle, the government and the Federation of Labor might be interested in a decree prepared by Chancellor Von Papen and signed by Hindenburg, to promote German business. This decree will lighten tax burdens on industry, the sort that this country is industriously making heavier. The German decree plans the creation of five and a half million new jobs. Every job, of course, means more spending power and better business.

General Von Schleicher fears war with Poland, says so and calls on "every male citizen of East Prussia to know his place when a call comes to defend the province." That doesn't sound peaceful.

News even more alarming tells you in the first headline, that "England is sinking into the sea."

There is comfort in the fact that "this land, this realm, this England is sinking only nine inches in 100 years." There is some damage; the Bank of England has sunk more than six inches since 1868, and heavy St. Paul's Cathedral is gradually tilting over. Another 2000 years of sinking may become serious, but by that time England may merely be the West European office of the British Empire, easily moved. Or there may not be any British Empire.

England sinks back into the sea, whence it once slowly rose. The chalk cliffs on the British coast are made of little marine animals that once lived under water. Meanwhile old Mother Earth, as a whole, is growing, like a whale that swallows tiny marine creatures as it plows through the sea.

The earth, plowing through space, swallows millions of meteorites. You see them flashing as "shooting stars." There will be a great shower of them next November. A majority are very small, settling in meteoric dust at the bottom of the ocean.

But some are big. The French will hunt for a million-ton meteorite buried in the Desert of Sahara. We have one as big, or bigger, in Arizona. And in Siberia there fell a meteor that by the force of the wind produced, knocked down forests for many miles around.

Meteors are especially interesting because, scientists say, they once brought from outside space the beginning of life to this earth after it cooled off.

Money is queer. Wise finance tells you it all depends on how much gold you have back of your money. How do they explain the fact that in Canada an American changing a United States twenty dollar gold piece gets only $17.60 in United States one-dollar bills, whereas for 20 of those one dollar bills he can get $22.40 in United States gold coin. Try to figure that out.

In Russia, a government disliked by gold countries, the supply of currency has recently been increased to a small extent, corresponding with increased gold holdings, and the value of the ruble dropped seriously, although the total issue of rubles is in our money less than three and a half billions.

Nobody knows much about money, but there isn't any doubt that if this country, to solve its problems, should print one, or two or five billion dollars in currency, with the government's guarantee on it, that currency would be better than the gold bonds of other nations. But that would not suit the gentlemen that want to control the country's money supply, and do control it.

That this is a rich country, and would be happy, if it only knew what to do with its wealth, how to manage, how to distribute it, you realize when you read that New York City pays its public employes one million dollars a day. That is almost as much as it cost to run the whole government of the United States, in happy old days before 1914 started our national squandering debauch.

Copyright, 1932, by King Features, Inc.

AGED LIFER FREE, JOINS FAMILY

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest or north winds.
High tide 4:49 a. m.; 5:11 p. m.
Sun rises 6:15; sets 7:08.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000

VOL. 29—No. 144 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

JEAN'S STORY OF DEATH NIGHT

ELY, COUNCIL OPEN PRISON GATES FOR LIFER, 72

Steenburgh at First Can Only Cry "Thank God!" Joins Loyal Wife, Daughter

Pictures on Pages 3 and 12

His head high and his shoulders back, James Steenburgh walked out of State Prison this afternoon—a free man.

To begin like anew, at the age of 72, in a new found happiness with a wife and daughter from whom he need never again hide the secrets of a dead and bitter past.

He left behind the gray walls of Charlestown the altar of Frank Howard, under which he served 17 years of a life sentence for robbery, and under which, a week ago yesterday, he was returned to prison "for life" because he broke 15 years of parole by stealing a pair of shoes.

Gov Ely and his council voted unanimously today not to revoke his parole and to order his immediate release from custody.

NO DISSENTING VOTE

The governor made the recommendation and the vote was taken at once. No hearing was necessary. There was no dissenting voice raised against the plan of the Boston Evening American, which a week ago revealed the tragedy and the drama that lay behind the old man's arrest.

In record time—in less than it takes to tell it—the governor and council acted and Steenburgh walked out of the prison to which the law had made mandatory his return for the rest of his natural life.

"Thank God!" Steenburgh exclaimed when the news was broken to him.

The man who pleaded when arrested that his wife and child not be told because they never knew of his criminal record was pacing his cell in the prison when the governor and council convened to consider his case.

WON UNDYING LOVE

He had wanted to return to prison—to bury himself alive for life without a chance of freedom because he didn't want his wife and 12-year-old daughter, Florence.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Terror of Hunger Drove Me to Kill My Wife, Harvard Doctor Cries



SERGT. O'MEARA DR. TOWNELEY T. FRENCH
Other Picture on Page 2

A man crushed down by life after a start as a medical school prodigy at 16, Dr. Towneley Thorndike French sat back in police headquarters today and recounted, in amazing fashion, his story of the murder of his wife at the end of a hopeless struggle for existence.

Seated in a chair in the office of Inspector Harry Pierce of the homicide bureau, with his feet up on another chair and his thumbs hooked into the armholes of his vest, the physician went over his case from a philosophical and economic standpoint.

Frequently a strange and eerie laugh broke from his lips at the most unexpected places—when he spoke of the possibility of his wife and himself starving to death, when he gave a dissertation of the advantages of cold-pressed linseed oil over hot-pressed linseed, and when he spoke of the great love between his wife and himself.

BROTHER DISPUTES STORY

But even while he was telling of the hopeless fight of himself and his wife to live, her brother, Hadley F. Alward, Jr., of Townsend st., Roxbury, was tearing down part of the doctor's story, declaring that she had three brothers and five sisters always willing to aid them.

Dr French, who walked into Lagrange st. station and calmly revealed that he had shot his wife to death on Monday while she slept in their unpaid-for room in Melrose st., South End, was the calmest man in the room while he told his story.

A man of medium height, thick set and almost stocky, he wears thin-rimmed spectacles, has sandy

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Steenburgh Deeply Grateful to American for Freedom

Charlestown, Mass., Sept. 7, 1932.

Boston Evening American,
Mr. Editor:

Please allow me to express my appreciation and sincere thanks for the efforts you and the staff of the Boston Evening American have made to win my release from State Prison.

Through the Boston Evening American I desire to send to his excellency, Gov. Ely, and members of his council my deepfelt thanks for their kind consideration in giving me one more chance to make good. I surely appreciate their kindness.

I realize today that I am home with my wife and little girl only because of the Boston Evening American's interest in my case.

I have been told by my wife the Boston Evening American was the only Boston newspaper to come to my aid and interest the good people of Massachusetts in my behalf.

Again I want to express to you and your readers my thanks for your successful efforts in my behalf.

Sincerely,
JAMES STEENBURGH.

VETS BARRED BY GOUGING CONTRACTORS

Citizens and Ex-Service Men Being Refused Chance to Work on Public Works

EXCLUSIVE!

Veterans shelved—
Citizen labor barred—
The people hoodwinked—
By contractors getting state road-building work in Massachusetts.

The Boston Evening American herewith reveals conditions reeking with bold defiance of the law and flagrant disregard for the popular will.

Certain contractors waxing wealthy on funds intended for relief of the citizen unemployed.

Certain contractors reaching out greedily for more than their legitimate share of the more than $20,000,000 which the people are pouring into public improvements—relief projects—in this state.

Certain contractors discriminating against war veterans and citizens in the rankest fashion, when the funds were appropriated to give jobs to just those classes of people.

The Department of Labor and Industries and the Department of Public Works have joined forces to combat these alarming evils, and the Boston Evening American is giving these state divisions its fullest support.

MILLIONS AID GREEDY

Large portions of the millions of dollars being expended by the state and federal governments, instead of relieving veterans and citizens

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Pedlar Cleared in Lindy Kidnaping

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, said today a federal inquiry had disclosed no connection between the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and Garrett Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish pedlar, who claimed he was held a prisoner in a cabin near Johnstown, Pa., for 76 days by a private investigator.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

GAINS in steel operations at Youngstown and Cleveland are considered encouraging.
DETROIT reports first increased buying in high-priced cars in two-year period.
SHAWNIGAN Water & Power Co. announces plans for expansion.
IRON AGE reports steel ingot production this week is up to 14½ per cent of rated capacity from 13 per cent last week.
SALES increases are reported by Sharp & Dohme.
DOMESTIC copper is advanced to 6¼ cts. a pound, new high on the upturn.

STOCK TREND IS HIGHER

New York, Sept. 7—Trend of stocks was toward higher levels in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Gains, however, were limited to a moderate range, with activity switching as the bulls gave their favorites a whirl.

Point or better gains appeared for Allied Chemical, American Can, Case, Bendix, Eastman Kodak and Gillette.

Fay Going Back to Rudy

Mere Ballyhoo Does Not Put Bread Into Mouths of Workless

—By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER—

BETTER sentiment is a desirable prelude to the launching of economically sound projects for ending the depression, but mere good feeling by itself is not enough.

Ballyhoo by itself does NOT put bread into the mouths of the 10,000,000 unemployed persons and of their dependents.

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, the regular spokesman at the Capitol for scientific and progressive economists, has pointed to these truths, in urging speedy action by the government on construction projects authorized in the Garner-Wagner relief act.

There is infinite wisdom in Senator Wagner's timely warning:

"The greatest danger to continued upswing in business is a false sense of security. Jobs must be provided or the confidence talk is just so much smoke."

Getting down to a bill of particulars, Senator Wagner insisted that Secretary Mills give the signal to release work in time to mitigate social distress in the coming winter—THE FOURTH WINTER OF HARD TIMES.

"I fear that, if we don't start these federal projects now, our problem this winter is going to be severe," the New York senator admonished. "I wrote to each of the federal departments which would carry on the construction called for

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Divorce Off, Fay Webb Going Back to Rudy

Reno, Nev., Sept. 7 (AP)—There will be no divorce for the Rudy Vallees, the former Fay Webb, actress wife of the crooning radio singer, said here today.

"It was all a mistake," Mrs. Vallee said. "I love my husband and always have loved him. I am leaving at noon for Santa Monica and will join Rudy later in New York. I'm so happy."

A sudden realization that her separation from Vallee was all the result of a "childish and foolish quarrel" coupled with a midnight telephone conversation with the radio crooner in Atlantic City, was responsible for the change in plans.

"I know now that I was just a little fool to even think of a divorce," Mrs. Vallee confessed. "Rudy never wanted one, although he was just a perfect dear and told me that if I thought a divorce was best, why that was what I should get.

"But I was wrong and we love each other more than ever now. We both admitted that last night."

Sioux City Blockade by Farmers Ended

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 7 (AP)—The farm strike blockade of Sioux City is ended, temporarily at least, following withdrawal of all farm pickets, apparently to await the conference here next Friday of midwestern governors, called to work out an agricultural relief plan.

Italy Plans Five-Day Week

Rome, Sept. 7 (AP)—Italy is considering the adoption of a five-day, 40-hour week to absorb her million unemployed.

DOCTOR SAYS HE HAS KEY TO SUICIDE

Lays Tragedy to Acute Melancholy of Film Director; Inquest May Be Delayed

Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 3 and 5

Hollywood, Sept. 7 (INS)—Mystery surrounding the motive which caused Paul Bern, studio executive, and husband of Jean Harlow, platinum blonde siren of the screen, to commit suicide may be lifted upon the arrival here next week of Dr. Edward B. Jones, noted specialist, from Honolulu.

"Understand motive," Dr. Jones cabled today from Honolulu. "Willing to testify 13th."

It was regarded as probable that an inquest scheduled for tomorrow would be adjourned until next Tuesday to await the arrival of Dr. Jones. Authorities admittedly were up against a blank wall in their efforts to ascertain the motive that led the bridegroom of two months to shoot himself to death in his honeymoon canyon home.

MELANCHOLY, HE SAYS

"Acute melancholy caused the suicide of Paul Bern. His act was personal and could involve no other persons."

That was the opinion today of Dr. Jones' personal physician to Bern.

Dr. Jones said he knew that Bern

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 7—Today's Treasury balance, $83,2246,035; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,378,138.

Today's American

American Pattern ..... Page 14
Beatrice Fairfax ..... Page 14
Betty Alden's Society ..... Page 13
Classified Ads ..... Page 19
Claude Bowers ..... Page 20
Collier's Cartoon ..... Page 2
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 14
Daily True Story ..... Page 14
Death Notices ..... Page 19
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 20
Edgar Guest's Poem ..... Page 20
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 5a
Exclusive Comics ..... Page 18
Fashion News ..... Page 14
Financial ..... Pages, 16, 17
Fish and Game ..... Page 9
Gilbert Seldes Column ..... Page 10
Girl About Town ..... Page 6
Goldberg Comic ..... Page 9
Harriet Parson's Column ..... Page 9
Helen Rowland ..... Page 14
Hole-in-One Contest ..... Page 8
Jenkins Sport Cartoon ..... Page 7
Magazine Features ..... Page 14
Martha Lee ..... Page 14
News Tip Offer ..... Page 11
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 20
Political Notes ..... Page 12
Presidential Poll ..... Page 2
Radio News ..... Page 19
R. E. Rogers' Column ..... Page 11
Skippy Comic ..... Page 11
Sports ..... Pages 7, 8, 9
Sports Columns by Underwood, Corum and Conway ..... Pages 7, 8
Sobel's Broadway ..... Page 13
Ted's Sports Cartoon ..... Page 9
Ted Cook's Cook-Coos ..... Page 18
Thezter—Movie News ..... Pages 6, 9
Towne's Book News ..... Page 13
Valentine (Serial) ..... Page 15

FRANKHOUSE ON HILL IN OPENER

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cubs	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Braves	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

Braves Field, Sept. 7—The league leading Cubs opened an important five-game series with the Braves here this afternoon in a doubleheader before a crowd of 8000.

Fred Frankhouse was the Braves' pitcher in the opener. Pat Malone, big right-handed speedball artist of the Cubs, was his opponent.

FIRST INNING

Cubs—Herman lined to Walters. English was thrown out by Frankhouse. Cuyler singled to left. Stephenson lined to R. Moore. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville flied to Herman in short right. Urbanski walked. Jordan hit into a double play, Koenig to Grimm. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Cubs—J. Moore singled to right. Grimm hit into a double play, Jordan to Urbanski to Jordan. Koenig fanned. NO RUNS.

Pedlar Cleared in Lindy Kidnaping

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, said today a federal inquiry had disclosed no connection between the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and Garrett Schenck, Hopewell, N. J. fish pedlar, who claimed he was held a prisoner in a cabin near Johnstown, Pa., for 76 days by a private investigator.

Don't Miss Beatrice Burton's New Story--"Mary Faith"--On Page 11

FRANCE WILL PUT GERMAN ARMS DEMAND UP TO U.S.

STIMSON'S VIEW CITED AS TIE FOR AMERICA

Herriot Invokes the Versailles Treaty to Draw Uncle Sam Into the Equality Battle

By ARNO BOSCH-FLEUROT

(Copyright 1932 By International News Service)

Paris, Sept. 7 (INS)—Germany's demand for arms equality with the rest of Europe will be thrown by France directly into the lap of the United States.

Premier Herriot, it was learned today, intends to draw a parallel between the Versailles treaty and the German-American peace pact of 1921, citing this and the recent foreign relations speech of Secretary Stimson as proof that the German demand involves France and the United States equally.

HINT ALREADY GIVEN

Through ordinary diplomatic channels, Premier Herriot has already given a hint that he will not permit the United States to remain aloof from the controversy which threatens to wreck the Geneva disarmament conference.

In private conferences and public utterances within the next few days the premier will make his position even more clear.

He will refer to Secretary Stimson's speech before the foreign relations council in New York Stimson insisted the Kellogg-Briand pact for the outlawry of war was in effect a consultative treaty, binding each signatory to meet with the others in the event of threatened aggression or violation of the undertaking by any of the contracting parties.

Thus, by involving the United States in the controversy, Premier Herriot will avoid the necessity of restricting the discussions to bilateral conferences with Germany.

From the Bottom of the Sea

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



NEW YORK WILL CHOOSE MAYOR IN NOVEMBER

Elections Board Calls Post Vacant; Walker and Smith May Cost Party State

New York, Sept. 7—The board of elections today unanimously received the certification of City Clerk Michael J. Cruise that a vacancy exists for the office of mayor and passed a resolution to make the necessary preparations for an election November 8.

Meanwhile the seething cauldron of politics—state and municipal—is causing the high command of both major parties many anxious moments as the Presidential campaign swings into the main road.

STATE MAY BE KEY

Not in many years has the New York situation assumed such an importance in relation to the national campaign, nor has it been so fraught with possibilities that the Presidential contest itself may turn on New York with its rich prize of 47 electoral votes. And at present it is in a chaotic state so far as the Democrats are concerned.

The two enigmas in this involved Democratic state of affairs are Al Smith and Jimmy Walker. Each is off the reservation so far as Gov. Roosevelt is concerned.

SMITH STILL SILENT

Smith returned from Chicago in a bitter frame of mind. Not by word or deed has he indicated that he will support Roosevelt.

Walker today reiterated it is still his intention to run Nov. 8.

Thus, with the presidential race hinging on New York, it appears that local, not national issues, will decide the result.

'Mercy Killer'



Close-up study of the man who placed the muzzle of a gun against his wife's head and pulled the trigger. He is Dr. Towneley T. French, 57, Harvard medical graduate. He is shown here telling simply and without emotion how he killed Mrs. French so she would not suffer from poverty and privation. (Staff photo.)

Last of Convent's Founders Dies

Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Sister Mary Claver, 98, last of the five original nuns who came here 70 years ago to establish the mother house of the sisters of St. Mary of Namur, died today at St. Joseph's Academy.

Sister Mary was born in Louvain, Belgium.

HOOVER SWELLS VOTE TOTAL IN NEW ENGLAND

President Increases Margin in Balloting; Massachusetts Rolls Up Hoover Vote

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Sept. 7 (US)—President Hoover strengthened his grip on all of the six New England states in additional returns tabulated today in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

The Republican nominee scored slightly better than two to one of the 2628 new post card ballots reported. Hoover drew 2489 to Roosevelt's 1139.

HOOVER'S MARGIN SAFE

These new returns bring the Hoover total in New England to 9155 as against 5132 for Roosevelt. This shows Hoover running a 64 to 36 per cent favorite in the New England area. He appears to hold all of those states by a safe margin of 60 per cent or better except Rhode Island. In that state, the poll ballots divide 58 to 42 per cent in his favor. A week ago it was the same. Two weeks ago Hoover had but 54 per cent.

The one encouraging factor from the Democratic viewpoint in New England is that except in Massachusetts the Democratic nominee appears to have checked and in some instances cut into the mounting Hoover percentage.

STRONG IN MAINE

In Massachusetts, however, Hoover continues not only to pile up an increasing majority from week to week, but also to increase his percentage of te poll votes. Two weeks ago Massachusetts was divided 64—36. Last week it was 65—35. Today it jumped to 68—32.

In Maine, with the State election less than a week off, Hoover's score has risen consistently. From 59 per cent two weeks ago Hoover was drawing 60 per cent last week and 61 per cent today.

In Connecticut, Roosevelt has lost about held his own in the percentage division. Two weeks ago Hoover was drawing 60 per cent and last week 61. Today he is back to 60 per cent.

Vermont, two weeks ago, showed Hoover scoring 63 per cent. Last week Roosevelt cut him down to 61 and that figure still holds with today's returns.

HOOVER VOTE CUT.

It is in New Hampshire that Roosevelt has been showing the most headway. Two weeks ago Hoover had 54.3 per cent of the state's vote. Last week it had been cut to 71. Today's returns brought it down to 67, a Hoover loss of 6 points and a Roosevelt gain of 6 in the two weeks' interval.

A continuance of that stride for the remainder of the month would place New Hampshire in the doubtful column with the turn of the campaign into October.

Viewing the New England area as a whole, the poll returns do not give a very encouraging outlook to the Roosevelt prospects, unless there should be a marked change as the campaign progresses to November.

The poll response thus far does not reflect what effect Roosevelt's Bridgeport speech last week may have had in stemming the Hoover tide. A measure of that may be expected in the returns of the current week from New England.

Analysis of Nation-Wide Poll By Hearst Newspapers on Presidential Candidates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

STATE	TOTAL Hoov.	TOTAL Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	MAJORITY Roos.	TOTAL GAIN Hoov.	TOTAL GAIN Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	NET GAIN Roos.
Alabama	174	1,567	....	1,393	25	242	....	217
Arizona	280	638	....	358	68	116	....	47
Arkansas	254	946	....	692	101	293	....	192
California	4,099	3,018	....	4,939	894	1,629	....	785
Colorado	1,331	1,370	....	39	550	514	36	....
Connecticut	2,601	1,629	972	....	407	224	83	....
Delaware	213	277	....	64	34	24	10	....
Florida	441	1,517	....	1,076	93	408	....	315
Georgia	253	2,076	....	1,841	30	564	....	525
Idaho	476	617	....	141	116	160	....	44
Illinois	3,411	5,345	....	1,934	821	1,135	....	314
Indiana	2,760	3,202	....	442	740	673	67	....
Iowa	1,330	1,718	....	330	274	289	....	15
Kansas	1,649	1,599	50	....	640	629	11	....
Kentucky	2,254	3,682	....	1,426	458	699	....	241
Louisiana	151	932	....	781	15	64	....	49
Maine	1,073	675	398	....	202	83	119	....
Maryland	738	1,720	....	992	217	657	....	440
Massachusetts	3,698	1,756	1,940	....	1,513	600	913	....
Michigan	2,394	2,718	....	324	728	648	80	....
Minnesota	1,091	1,717	....	626	615	905	....	290
Mississippi	73	367	....	294	18	266	....	248
Missouri	2,007	3,230	....	1,223	728	1,137	....	409
Montana	582	638	....	56	72	68	4	....
Nebraska	661	1,200	....	539	114	260	....	146
Nevada	91	239	....	139	19	55	....	36
New Hampshire	708	334	374	....	216	136	80	....
New Jersey	2,406	2,281	119	....	893	752	141	....
New Mexico	172	244	....	72	33	36	....	3
New York	7,559	5,769	190	....	1,510	1,339	171	....
North Carolina	961	3,903	....	2,942	266	1,110	....	844
North Dakota	336	512	....	176	107	142	....	35
Ohio	3,418	3,700	118	....	1,371	1,266	105	....
Oklahoma	819	1,962	....	1,143	243	602	....	359
Oregon	177	264	....	87	54	66	....	12
Pennsylvania	3,290	3,456	....	166	984	956	28	....
Rhode Island	532	398	134	....	73	44	29	....
South Carolina	58	825	....	789	18	284	....	266
South Dakota	243	572	....	329	85	123	....	42
Tennessee	794	1,729	....	935	259	502	....	243
Utah	601	982	....	381	154	299	....	145
Texas	383	3,255	....	3,172	204	1,388	....	1,182
Vermont	353	168	185	....	84	58	26	....
Virginia	415	1,294	....	881	58	233	....	175
Washington	1,008	2,902	....	894	153	186	....	33
West Virginia	1,488	2,395	....	907	399	497	....	98
Wisconsin	1,685	3,114	....	1,429	405	622	....	217
Wyoming	132	191	....	59	45	45	....	....
Totals	62,038	92,324	....	30,286	17,426	23,912	....	6,486

DR. FRENCH'S OWN STORY OF HOW HE KILLED WIFE

Continued from First Page

hair with a trace of gray, blue eyes and is smooth shaven, and his hands, hooked into his vest as he tilted back in his chair, had a small heavy hair of a sandy, reddish hue, on the backs.

He was graduated from Harvard Medical School in the class of 1894, when he was 16, he said musingly.

"I had not attended the university. Shortly after my graduation I obtained a position with the state board of health, which I held for 15 years," he declared.

"Just before the end of the 15 years there was a reorganization of the department, and I lost my job. During that period when I was employed, I was married for the first time and later I was divorced. I don't care to discuss that marriage out of respect for my late wife."

Divorce court records show that Beatrice T. French filed a suit for divorce in Suffolk County on September 15, 1920, charging desertion, and was given a decree on February 10, 1921. The couple were married November 1, 1909, in Boston and lived in Pinckney st.

GOES TO BUFFALO

"After I got through with the state job I went to Buffalo," Dr. French resumed, "and there I began experimenting with the manufacture of cold-process linseed oil."

Here the doctor launched into a calm discussion of the advantages of cold-process oil over hot-process linseed, and laughingly explained that an uncle in Ohio owned many heavy hydraulic machinery for pressing linseed and cottonseed. Again he laughed when he said that the machinery was so heavy that it would "last 3000 years and some change was made by my uncle wouldn't make any money."

"Well, anyway," he said, "while I was in Buffalo, a girl with whom I had kept company in Boston for five years came out to Buffalo and we were married. She was my late wife. Shortly after the marriage, I fell down and broke my hip, and my bad luck dates from that time. I was in the hospital for a year and, when I came out, I had to go about on crutches for two years. The leg prevented me from holding a job any length of time.

RETURN TO BOSTON.

"At the end of the two years we returned to Boston, where I got a job as a elevator operator. I had not sufficient experience to start the practice of medicine, and had I ever done any laboratory work.

"My wife also worked, and we were happy, but things finally began to go from bad to worse. I kept losing jobs, or being forced to give them up because of my leg and, despite the fact that I was getting assistance from the Medical Benevolent Society, things were not well.

"For some time past I have been pondering what to do. We were both getting weak from hunger and there was not much ahead."

The doctor laughed strangely.

FACE STARVATION.

"There was the realization that in about 40 days we would be dead from starvation. The only question was the time a person could go without food, as in a hunger strike."

Again he uttered that peculiar guttural laugh.

"I had some money coming to me in two months from the Medical Benevolent Society, but it would have lasted not more than a month at the longest, provided I had no other income. It was given with the understanding that it would last three months, but it would not last that long.

"If I had had another man with me I probably could have stood it. Two men might have been egocentric, but if they had been together their egocentricity would neutralize each other.

"My wif- and I were not like that. Individually we were not egocentric, but together we were so egocentric that we could not stand anything.

"I had always had a gun and cartridges, which I kept in the house for defensive purposes, my wife frequently being alone at night. A short time ago I began t othink of taking her life. I asked myself, 'By rorry, do I see any other way out?' I had to confess that I did not.

"Last Saturday I said to myself, 'it's getting to a pinch. There's a way out. I don't see any other but I hope there will be another.'

"It came to absolute hopelessness and hunger. I was so hungry I didn't care. In contemplating doing this thing I knew the extreme would happen to me and therefore decided not to commit suicide. I tried to reason it out —Is it better to put myself out of the way, or later?' I felt that would have to be decided when the time came.

"I could not recommend anything but the severest penalty for myself that could be imposed legally. I reply didn't think of that until after the shot was fired, and then I said to myself, 'That question comes up now.'

"As far as suicide was concerned, it would not have bothered me any. Taking poison or shooting a gun is nothing but I didn't care to complicate matters by not having it known for several days. I wanted my wife's body to be taken care of properly.

"I thought it was better for me to remain alive and notify the police so a double crime would nt be discovered as a horror."

Asked when and how he shot his wife, Dr. French removed his thumbs from his vest and placed his hands over his face for a moment—his first indication of emotion.

DECRIBES SHOOTING

Then he said with quiet dignity:

"Mrs. French died suddenly Monday morning. She was asleep. I stayed alone and took care of everything in the best possible way."

Asked why he did not seek city aid in his impoverished condition, the doctor declared he was getting $7.50 a week from the medical society and did not wish to exchange that for only $5 a week from the city.

A different type of story was told by Hadley Alward and his brother, Harry, the dead woman's brothers.

They declared that her three brothers and five sisters, as well as her father and mothers always stood ready to aid.

"We got her (Mrs. French) down to our camp in Stoughton early in the summer, but she stayed only two days," Hadley declared. "We would all be glad to take her in. In fact, we have been trying to get her away from him. He was ruined by his father's leniency and he never did any real work and never saved."

All through the holiday and Monday night and through yesterday until 8 p. m., Dr. French remained with the body of his wife.

She lay in a pale yellow night gown on the bed where she slept when he shot her. He had washed away from her body the stains of the crime and he had folded her hands. When police found her she appeared to be sleeping peacefully.

Once the doctor went out for a little walk, and once he borrowed 25 cents from his kind-hearted landlady to pay the owed 250 back rent. He needed to eat. His wife wasn't hungry anymore. The food bought with the quarter lasted him until last night when he walked into the Lagrange st. station, put a 38-caliber revolver on the desk and matter-of-factly announced he had killed "Mrs. Grace French, my wife."

Until recently she worked as an elevator girl in a Boston store. When she lost her job she and her husband had no means of supporting themselves.

Dr. French is a native of Hartford, Ct., the son of Henry Villard French, war correspondent, author and lecturer. He attended Harvard Medical School, graduating in 1894, but did not receive his degree until 1896 because of his youth.

In municipal court Dr. French was formally arraigned on a charge of first degree murder and secured a continuance until September 13.

Mere Ballyhoo Does Not Put Bread Into Mouths of Workless

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Continued from First Page.

in the act and asked them whether they were prepared to go ahead. All replied they were ready and awaited only certificates from Secretary Mills."

* * *

UNLESS Secretary Mills acts immediately, he will open himself to the suspicion that the administration is interested only in such relief moves as it can capitalize politically. He should not delay longer in executing the relief law of Democratic authorship.

It is not only good sociology to redeem the unemployed from idleness but also GOOD BUSINESS.

Mere palliatives will be of temporary value only.

No reconstruction scheme will succeed which neglects to restore economic balance through building up the depleted purchasing power of the unemployed workers.

In the face of existing subnormal employment, it is incumbent on the administration to execute the will of Congress through creating jobs through public projects.

* * *

SENATOR WAGNER has rendered a service in turning public attention from the stock ticker to the NEGLECTED FAMILIES WHO HAVE BORNE A DISPROPORTIONATE SHARE of the cost of the depression.

On account of the administration's timidity, Congress surrounded relief with much red tape.

The country at least hopes for vigorous enforcement of the compromise law—not nullification through a policy of inertia.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Dr. Millikan's Flying Laboratory Forced Down

Cormorant Lake, Man., Sept. 7 (AP)—Flying Officer R. A. Gordon, commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force station here, was believed today to have been forced down in the wilds of northern Manitoba with the "flying laboratory" of Dr. R. A. Millikan, California physicist, who is here to study cosmic rays.

With recording instruments in his powerful plane, Gordon took off yesterday to ascend 25,000 feet. He was to have returned last night. Officials believe he landed on some lake, and plans were made for a search by Air Force planes.



Dr. Millikan

Gloria Swanson's Home Furnishings Seized

Los Angeles, Sept. 7—Furnishings in the home of Gloria Swanson, picture actress now in England, are being held subject to attachment by Superior Judge E. H. Wilson, who gave the sheriff power to take charge of them.

The furniture was attached in connection with a $16,000 suit brought by William J. Sayler, Ltd., importers, who charged Miss Swanson owed that on the fur-



Gloria Swanson

niture bill.

Under the court ruling the sheriff may take possession of the rare and valuable furniture unless Miss Swanson or her attorneys furnish a bond sufficient to cover the amount sought in the suit in the event a judgment is obtained.

WAR ON SCHOOL LASH RENEWED

A resolution to abolish corporal punishment in the Waltham schools was placed before the school committee today and opened a new fight in the controversy of last spring over the alleged beating of a pupil.

Miss Jeannette Chisholm and Miss Florence A. Somers, members of the school committee, offered the resolution to be acted on by the committee September 27.

Miss Chisholm was the leader last spring in a move for the transfer of Miss Emily Sweet, principal of the Hardy grammar school, on charges that she inflicted injury on a boy pupil.

"Corporal punishment creates a lasting mental attitude, detrimental to the child's development," the resolution said, in part.

Miss Chisholm's move for the transfer of Miss Sweet was also renewed today in a demand on Supt. William H. Slayton for a reason he did not transfer Miss Sweet "as ordered by the committee last spring."

Supt. Slayton replied he understood the transfer action was not an order, but a recommendation; "a recommendation he did nio see fit to adopt."

MOORE TELLS OF THEATER DEAL

Admission was made to Ernest B. Moore, Medford Trust Co. director, today, that he would have voted for the bank's $135,000 loan for a new Lancaster Theater even if he had known it would make three theaters in that city.

Previously he had testified before Charles W. Blood, as master, that Edwin T. McKnight told him the new theater was to take the place of one that had been burned.

Moore, who is one of the directors being sued with former President McKnight for losses sustained by depositors, said he did not know whether the bank's loan committee had tried to find out definitely about the rebuilding.

In previous testimony Moore admitted he had suspicions of McKnight since the closing of the Fidelity Trust Co. about a dozen years ago.

The Security of Your Position Depends Upon Your Training

EVENING UNIVERSITY COURSES IN
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
FOR EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN

Utilize your after-work hours in preparation for the larger responsibilities of business leadership as prosperity returns. Courses in Accounting, Finance, Marketing and Management. Send for copy of booklet, "The Study of Business." Moderate Tuition. Payments quarterly or monthly.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
EVENING SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
312 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON—Tel. KEMmore 5800

INTEREST BEGINS
SEPT. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
78 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

Interest Begins Sept. 10 ★
UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

EVENING EDUCATION
LINCOLN PREPARATORY SCHOOL
offers at convenient evening hours to men and women of all ages and occupations, a standard secondary school education, and, where desired, specific preparation for college entrance by certificate or examination.
Catalog on Request
312 Huntington Ave., Boston
Term Begins Sept. 27
Tel. Kenmore 5800

POLICE LIE ABOUT DOLE BOARD, SAYS SILVERMAN

DEATH BOWS PLATINUM HEAD OF BEAUTY

350 LOSE RIGHT TO VOTE AFTER GETTING CITY AID

SMILING CITIZEN WALKER



It used to be "Smiling Mayor Jimmie" until a week ago. Then the Seabury investigation led to his resignation. The death of his brother bowed him with grief and took the smile from his lips. Today, Jimmie Walker, plain citizen, smiles again. This first photo of Walker since his resignation shows him with a group of youngsters whose idol he still is. He's the same genial Jimmie—lacking nothing of his old self except the title of mayor. (International News Photos.)

PUNISHMENT BY HULTMAN IS DEMANDED

Corporation Counsel's Attack Ignored as Welfare Aid Funds Face Deficit

The renewed clash between police and welfare officials became a round robin affair today when Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, head of the city law department, issued a sizzling attack on the police, declaring their charges were "fabrications."

Police officials, however, ignoring Silverman's statement, heaped fuel on the fire by declaring welfare records were in such a chaotic condition that the simplest solution would be to destroy them all and start listing the needy all over again.

Police had previously charged, as revealed exclusively in yesterday's Boston Evening American, that the welfare board had completely failed to give co-operation in the fraud investigation, as ordered by Mayor Curley and promised by the board.

SLASH IN DOLES NEAR

Silverman issued his denunciation of the police in reply to this charge, asserting that Police Commissioner Hultman should find out what police official made the charge and punish him for it.

A drastic reduction in the amount of the dole paid to needy families looms as the only solution of the financial crisis which the welfare department faces as a result of widespread fraudulent claims for aid, faking and waste.

The Boston Evening American learned that City Auditor Rupert Carven had warned the welfare board that it must cut expenses for the remainder of the year even if it means slashing the doles.

William H. Taylor, member of the board, said the board had informed Carven that everything possible would be done to keep within the amount of money available, but that the feeding of the poor was of paramount importance.

Carven had previously shown that the welfare department faces a possible deficit of $400,000 to $600,000 with no funds available for the last two weeks of the year, which would mean suffering for those on the relief rolls, especially the aged and infirm.

LYNN MAN SENTENCED

In Lynn District Court today Alfred Levesque, 58, of Washington st., pleaded guilty to larceny of $19 from the city welfare department and wept during the police recital of the circumstances. He was sentenced to two months in jail.

Disbursements by the city for all forms of relief, except soldiers' relief, thus far this year were revealed today as follows:

January, $790,000; February, $930,000; March, $1,112,000; April, $1,196,000; May, $1,068,000; June, $1,064,000; July, $1,313,000; August, $954,419.

The total is more than $8,400,000. This did not all come out of taxation. City employee contributed $571,000, and from the unemployment relief drive the city has obtained $900,000. Some of the last two amounts went for soldiers' relief.





CLOSE-UP OF BEAUTY WIDOWED BY TRAGEDY

Unusual pensive portrait of Jean Harlow, glamorous platinum blonde siren of the silver screen, widowed after a two months' honeymoon by the mysterious and apparently unaccountable suicide of Paul Bern, her studio executive husband. Only a few days before the tragedy, Bern had told intimates the story of his romance with the beautiful screen star, and significantly remarked that they could "bet he and Jean would never be divorced."

IN STRIKING POSE

Jean Harlow, in one of the roles that brought her fame on the screen.

MAINE JOBLESS DROPPED AS PAUPERS

Elections Won and Lost by Such a Number Says G.O.P. Board Chairman

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 7 (INS)—Three hundred and fifty jobless residents of this city on the banks of the Androscoggin river will be unable to vote at the state election next Monday, merely because they have been forced to seek aid from the municipal coffers or starve.

The Republican-controlled board of registration has removed from the voting lists that number of residents who are characterized by the board as paupers. The board's action has been upheld by a superior court judge.

STATE LAW CITED

Mrs. Edward F. Wellman, chairman of the board, told International News Service today that the board, in removing the names, had acted in accordance with a state law prohibiting paupers from enjoying their right to vote in state elections.

Asked if she did not think that that penalty was rather severe for anyone who by no fault of his own is unable to find a job in these days of economic depression, Mrs. Wellman said:

"Well, that is the way some might look at it, but elections have been won and lost by less than 350 votes."

PROTEST SENT HOOVER.

Herbert E. Holmes, Democratic candidate for state senator and Lewiston city solicitor, characterized the action of the board as "Communistic and inviting revolution." He said he had wired and written President Hoover, protesting the action of the board and warning that similar action may be taken in other parts of the country, "paving the way for communism and revolution."

Holmes brought a petition for a writ of mandamus before Superior Court Judge Harry Manaxer last week in behalf of two voters who had been dropped by the board.

The court ruled that a pauper was not entitled to vote.

250 SEEK JOBS IN WELLESLEY

More than 250 men applied at the Wellesley Town Hall today for jobs on the Wellesley link of the Worcester turnpike, the contract for which was recently awarded to Carlos Bianchi & Co. of Framingham.

Bianchi's bid was $233,000. He will need 65 to 100 men. This is the first highway construction job in Massachusetts to be financed by the federal fund to relieve unemployment.

To safeguard the rights of veterans and local citizens under the preference act, the town, state and federal authorities announced applicants would be registered in the main auditorium of Town Hall.

DANCER IS HELD AS BANDIT

Springfield, Sept. 7—Arrested by a New York police rifle and tear-gas squad, in his wife's Riverside drive apartment, Patrick J. Flynn, 26, of this city, former tap dancer for Eddie Dowling and Earl Carroll, was in a peck of trouble today.

The youth was arrested on request of Springfield police for a spectacular holdup at Turcotte's Inn, Chicopee, on Labor Day.

Warned that he was a desperate character, the police were prepared for a battle, but Flynn submitted placidly. His wife is Dorothy Jeans, also a dancer. His father is an executive in a Springfield corporation.

SOLD HER DOLE TO HAVE FUN

Watertown, where considerable welfare faking has been discovered in recent weeks and large sums recovered by the town, produced another unusual case today.

A widow called at the welfare department for her weekly grocery order and was asked why she called a day late.

"I was spending the week-end in New York," she replied. "I had saved up two grocery orders, worth $6 each, and sold them for $5 each to get money for the trip."

She was severely reprimanded by Welfare Director Murphy but was not removed from the relief list because she is without funds and has a child. Murphy said he would have two other welfare fakers in court shortly, and expects to obtain restitution, without court action, from a dozen others.

The Watertown finance committee, which had recommended a police probe of all welfare cases, sent a sub-committee to confer with the selectmen about this matter last night, and found the selectmen agreeable. But when it was pointed out that six or seven special policemen would have to be appointed to do the work, the matter was left in abeyance until next Tuesday.

Record Enrollments Mark Reopening of Schools

With record enrollments in many sections, more than a score of communities in Greater Boston opened their schools today.

Boston schools will open Monday and other sections will open Tuesday.

The openings today were in Arlington, Beverly, Billerica, Braintree, Chelsea, Concord, Dedham, Everett, Lincoln, Littleton, Malden, Melrose, Milton, Quincy, Salem, Stoneham, Stow, Sudbury, Wayland, Wakefield, Wellesley, Weston, Weymouth and Winthrop.

A record was set in Arlington with an enrollment of 6700 pupils, an increase of nearly 200. A new addition to the new senior high school was opened.

In many communities some special courses were missing, mostly as economy moves in which teachers were transferred to regular classes.

Schools to open Tuesday include those of Belmont, Medford and Watertown.

MELLON SPURNS WAR DEBT TALK

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 7 (AP)—United States Ambassador Mellon, returning from a visit to the United States, said today that his trip to America had absolutely no significance as a matter of world finances.

"Nobody is thinking about war debts now—there is nothing to think about them," he said

COUPLE DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 7 (AP)—Found mortally wounded on the bank of a brook near Glace Bay, William Rasnek, 29, and Joyce Roberts, 18, died a few hours later today. A note in the girl's purse said they were secretly married last May 24 and "decided to go this way."

LIFER'S 'GREATEST FRIENDS' REJOICE AT VICTORY



FLORENCE STEENBURGH JAMES G. HARRIS EX-LIEUT. GOV. BARRY MRS. STEENBURGH

Cheered by news from the Governor's Council, Mrs. James Steenburgh and her daughter, Florence, are shown as they grasp the hands of James G. Harris of Medford, former governor's councillor, and former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry at the State House today. Word of the pardoning of James Steenburgh, alias Howard, had just reached them

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Phenomenal After Labor Day Feature

2000 Pairs Fashionable Fall Footwear

Made to Sell for $2.95 and $3.95---Thursday

$1.49 Felts
Sailors and Close-Fitting Styles—Brims
98c
Fine quality felts in Fall shades of black, brown, navy, wine or green. Plenty of large headsizes.

Misses' $2 Sweaters
$1.49
Also Smart Tweed Effects
Pullover long sleeve or three-quarter sleeves; novel treatments; smart necklines. Sizes 34 to 40. Remarkable values at only $1.49

$2.49 Wool Fall Skirts
$1.79

$1.97
Suedes
In Black or Brown
Kidskins
In Black or Brown

Seamless patent pumps—Suede pumps with tailored button or beaded bow trim—Suede oxfords with heel and tip foxing of patent. The new cut out pumps with instep strap. All New! All Perfect! All Desirable!

Sizes 2½ to 8. Width AA to C in one shoe or another. High, Baby Louis or Cuban heels.

FLEISHER CASE WITNESS GONE

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP)—The case of Harry Fleisher, charged with murder for the death of one of three men killed in a gang shooting almost a year ago, was on call in court today, but Sollv Levine, the state's star witness, was missing.

Levine's testimony that it was Harry Keywell, Irving Milberg Ray Bernstein and Fleisher who shot down three of his companions in an apartment house last Sept. 16 was responsible for the conviction of the three. They are serving life terms.

Levine disappeared after the trial but returned to Detroit a few months ago. Then he vanished again and Prosecutor Harry S. Toy said a nation-wide search had failed to find him.

Fleisher, who once was sought in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case, says he will attempt to show that he was in the Reading, Pa., jail on a disorderly conduct charge on the day of the killings.

Death Code Abolished

Madrid, Sept. 7—A new civil penal code, which includes a clause abolishing the death penalty, was adopted by the Spanish parliament.

CONTRACTORS VIOLATING LAW TO STRIKE AT VETS

Continued from First Page.

and their families, as intended, are actually fattening the bank accounts of certain greedy contractors, who are defeating the urgent and lofty purpose of the relief programs.

The $20,000,000 allotted for road construction already underway or about to be awarded shows the huge public stake in this matter.

Offending contractors are not only ignoring the preference act in violation of the law, but they are guilty of many other infractions such as defying labor scales as to wages and hours, enforcing a camouflaged "padrone system," permitting laborers to squat on the job under insanitary conditions, selling and sub-letting contracts and reaping fat profits.

Walter H. Neaves, director of the State public employment bureau, has just finished a long and intensive survey of conditions and specific cases and has made a report to Edwin S. Smith, commissioner of labor.

LABOR LAW VIOLATED

The report is a bitter indictment against so-called "bad" contractors whom Commissioner Smith in an official statement accuses of "flouting the law." He adds that this group of contractors "go through the motions of compliance which keep them technically within the law, but absolutely defeat its purpose."

"In addition to disregarding the veterans and citizens preference law," continues Commissioner Smith, "many contractors pay scant attention to the law requiring payment of the 'prevailing rate of wage' to mechanics.

"Violation of the hours of labor law on public works is also a matter of frequent occurrence, and, for various reasons, it is difficult to correct."

The American Legion and labor organizations are intensely interested in the attack that has been launched on offending contractors. It is to be war to the hilt. Indications are that the "bad" contractors will either have to reform or be black-balled so far as further state and federal contracts are concerned.

Contractors of long standing whose records have placed them in the "good" classification, complain that the methods of firms of an unsavory type have made it next to impossible for high-grade firms to compete in bidding on such jobs.

Individuals and firms with scant equipment bid low and sell contracts to firms little better equipped than themselves to handle a job of any magnitude, critics said today.

HOW "KILLERS" WORK

Another serious phase of these conditions is the danger of work not up to the standard, it is claimed.

Veterans report that after they were reluctantly given jobs they were quickly ousted by the "killer squad."

"What are the 'killers'?" said a veteran victim. "Well, they're a queer but efficient crew. They don't use machine guns or gas bombs, but their tactics are effective.

"When the boss wants to get rid of an employe, especially a new man on the job like I was, he assigns him to the 'killers.' They are sturdy, trained laborers who work under high pressure for the express purpose of wearing out the rookie.

PAID UNDER SCALE

"It is an easy matter for them to travel in high all day or for two days, but the poor buddy, ignorant of the frame-up, soon has to quit exhausted. The boss who keeps tabs of the special performance punches on the fagged new-comer before he has time to recover his breath and gives him the gate as a flunk.

"No man living could keep up such a pace, not even the expert marathoners known as the 'killers' for any length of time, but the boss doesn't listen to explanations. Out you go."

On one job reported by Neaves only one in a group of 15 veterans survived the "killer" plot which was deliberately staged to eliminate them.

Neaves found that certain contractors were paying laborers as low as 30 cents an hour instead of 50 cents and that they worked them far more than the legal limit of 48 hours a week. Laborers and other mechanics on road jobs are worked from 7 a. m. until 6 or 7 p. m.

A big contractor who employs union labor exclusively on city jobs and who meets the union scale in wages and hours, was found to be dodging union regulations on a road-building job just outside of Boston. He refuses to pay carpenters more than 85 cents an hour instead of the union scale of $1.37½ an hour. Two union men who protested on the first pay day were dropped on the spot. They reported to the state employment bureau. There were told if they kept their mouths shut and accepted the contractor's own scale they would be kept at work.

How the state employment bureau and the selectmen and residents in Wareham were duped will be told in tomorrow's instalment.

Shoots Woman, Ends Life

Toronto, Sept. 7 (AP)—After hearing Mrs. Annie Holuv, 39, spurn his attentions, William Nion, 39, shot the woman in the chest, seriously injuring her. Then he committed suicide.

MARION DAVIES IN BEST FILM

New York, Sept. 7—The tremendous success of Marion Davies' new starring picture, "Blondie of the Follies," at the Capitol Theater, New York, has necessitated holding over the picture for a second week.

Decision to continue the picture was arrived at by Maj. Edward Bowes, managing director of the Capitol, because of the unprecedented crowds that have filled the big theater to capacity at every showing of "Blondie of the Follies."

Commencing with the opening, Thursday, September 1, an unbroken line has stormed the Capitol doors for admittance, and has continued each day.

"Blondie of the Follies" has been proclaimed by the leading critics and by the greatest critic of all, the public, as Marion Davies' best picture—and the performance of the star the greatest in her successful career.

Malden Policeman Out After 33 Years

Patrolman James E. Maher was retired from Malden police department at rollcall this morning after 33 years' service.

It is understood several other old patrolmen are to be retired and the vacancies will not be filled.

British Strike Continues

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 7 (AP)—Both strikers and employers expressed disappointment today as the Lancashire textile strike continued, and the government's attempt at mediation thus far appeared to have produced no results.

Dinner Fund for Jobless

Norfolk, Sept. 7—Proceeds of the subscription dinner held by the Popolatic Lake Realty Association in Cottage Grove are to be used to aid the unemployed. The dinner committee was in charge of Mrs. Granville Darling. More than 150 persons attended.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQUARE

"The Old Reliable"

Forty-four Years' Optical Experience



Quick Service In Our While-You-Wait Repairing

All Cases Carefully Refracted whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $5, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Five Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Comma and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled. Tell your friends.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

29-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE Is a Safe Place to Trade

ESTABLISHED 1885—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

A GREATER SUMMERFIELD'S FOR A GREATER BOSTON

2nd Big Week GRAND OPENING SALE

ONE huge bargain after another—one stupendous saving after another—one astonishing reduction after another—unendingly! Shop through our entire great store—look leisurely for all the things you need or would like to have—and you'll never fail to find them at prices so wonderfully low that you'll appreciate forever the matchless value-giving of Summerfield's Grand Opening Sale. You've never expected to find remarkable values like these—nobody ever did! Only the Grand Opening Sale could bring them—so profit by them tomorrow!

Solid Maple Bedroom Suite



Regularly $98

3 Beautiful Colonial Pieces: Bed, dresser and hanging mirror and chest

$48

Large Vanity with mirror, $18

The Dresser

Large roomy dresser, full 36 inches wide and 34 inches high—with beautiful true-vision hanging mirror, 24 inches high and 20 inches wide, decorated in true colonial fashion. Dust-proof construction.

The Bed

Colonial 4-poster bed—pinboxy effect on foot—head attractively designed, from shaded maple in keeping with the true colonial spirit of the entire suite.

The Chest

Measures 34 inches wide, 42 inches high. Has 4 spacious drawers with roomy, dovetailed fronts in authentic colonial block style. Genuine oak interiors and dust-proof.

The Vanity

A most practical piece, size 40 inches wide and 30 inches high, 3 drawers, beautifully designed—and finished with shaded maple effect—with mirror matching the dresser mirror. Dust-proof construction.

Values typical of hundreds of others in our Rug Department

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 **Seamless Axminster Rugs** **$16.50**

Colorings to harmonize with your furnishings! Quality and texture which are remarkable at this price! Reproductions of Persian and Oriental masterpieces.

27x54 **Imported Italo-Persian Rugs** **$1.49**

Reproductions of world-famous Oriental rug designs. Made of exceptionally soft, but strong yarns. Ideal for living rooms and reception halls.

27x54 Heavy Chenille Rugs **$2.98**

Exceptionally smart colorings and patterns. A quality you seldom find so low priced.



Reg. $12.50

Solid Walnut Coffee Table

$4.95

You'll buy it on first glance—it's so pretty. A masterful copy of a Florentine original with intricate carvings. Has removable glass tray.



Reg. $24.50

Mahogany Veneer Secretary

$16.50

Selected mahogany veneers used in a stately secretary with finial top. As for quality, it's made with oak interiors and special reinforcements.

These Items on Sale at Boston Store and

SOMERVILLE STORE

212 Elm Street, Davis Square



Only Summerfield's Grand Opening Sale Could Bring Such Astonishing Values!

Reg. $9.85—Metal Bed Here's a bed sale you'll certain and in either full or twin bed size. Excellent quality metal tubing. **$4.98**

Reg. $9.85—Cotton Mattress Filled with freshly sterilized and cotton. All sizes. **$4.98**

Reg. $9.85—Coil Springs A nationally famous make to give you the utmost in comfort and wear. **$4.98**

Reg. $39.50 Double Studio Couch

With Inner Spring Mattress



Priced Low as a Grand Opening Feature—

$19.50

Can be used as couch, double bed or as twin beds. Covered in denim and has an exceptionally fine inner spring mattress.

3 Pillows $3.75 extra

See this beautiful merchandise on display in our 12 windows

Summerfield's

"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"

Corner Washington St. at Stuart, Boston

(Open Monday and Saturday Evenings)

Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

... tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you will look on the packages of tobacco, you will find that a great many of them say "for pipe and cigarettes"; but look at the Granger package! It says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT
Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made of the best pipe tobacco that grows. It is made by Wellman's Method. It is cut right for pipes—rough cut. It burns slower and is a cooler smoke. Just try it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

JEAN HARLOW TELLS OF SUICIDE NIGHT; HAS NO IDEA OF MEANING OF BERN'S NOTE

CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT HE REFERRED TO, SHE SAYS

Continued from First Page.

and his wife "were in love with each other."

Dr. Jones planned to leave Honolulu tomorrow for Los Angeles. He promised to give Coroner Frank Nance the clinical record of Bern in an effort to determine the motive for Bern's act.

"This will be confidential information to the coroner as it was privileged information," Dr. Jones declared.

NO OTHER INVOLVED

"I am sure this will clear up the case and show as impossible the theory that any other person was involved in Bern's death," he said.

"Bern suffered from trivial things which became exaggerated in his mind and resulted in acute melancholia. I know that the act was a personal one. I think I can prove this upon my arrival in Los Angeles."

Dr. Jones said that Bern's melancholia was caused by nervousness brought on by overwork.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND NOTE

Mrs. Harlow was completely mystified by the suicide and deeply puzzled by the note Bern left, she told police today.

"I cannot by the wildest stretch of my imagination imagine what Paul meant in the note he left," detectives quoted her as saying.

"I cannot understand the note at all, because there was no reason for it. I do not know what he meant by 'abject humiliation' and the wrong he thought he had done me. I love Paul very dearly.

"He had often talked to me of suicide, but never with himself in mind—more from a psychological interest than anything else. I can think of no reason why he should have felt it necessary to do this thing to himself.

"In one of these discussions about suicide he told me his own mother had taken her own life because she did not receive a cablegram from him on a certain day when she expected it.

"Friday night we dined at home with Willis Goldbeck.

"Saturday we both were at the studio. When we left he suggested that I go to my mother's house to spend the night, as I had to be back at the studio Sunday morning.

"Sunday evening, after work, I drove to our Benedict Canyon home. We had a light snack, as no dinner had been ordered. Paul complained of a bad headache. He said he had been reading most of the day.

CALLED HER LATER

"He suggested then that I stay with mother, as my stepfather had gone fishing over Labor Day and he thought mother might be lonesome. He expected to join me there later in the evening.

"Later he called and said he was tired and that he would remain at home.

"I heard nothing more about it until the next morning, when the butler called my mother and told her the terrible news."

TRIED TO END OWN LIFE

Miss Harlow continued near collapse. It was learned the affair nearly ended in a double tragedy.

She tried to throw herself from a balcony at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marino Bello, a short time after she had learned Bern had ended his life with a bullet, friends revealed.

Miss Harlow cried aloud in anguish, and pushing aside friends who tried to console her, dashing for the balcony railing, but friends succeeded in halting her.

Louis B. Mayer, vice-president and general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, was one of those who prevented her leap.

Taylor said he was convinced Bern had taken his life in a characteristic spell of depressive melancholia, an opinion also held by Bern's most intimate friends.

After an autopsy at a West Los Angeles mortuary, Dr. Frank R. Webb, assistant autopsy surgeon, described the wound in Bern's head as "a typical suicide wound," with powder deposits inside the scalp and inside the brain tissues which indicated that the pistol was held close to the head.

RUN DOWN RUMORS

Among the rumors which Coroner Vance desired either to establish as fact or definitely quash were a report that a second suicide note had been found. This has been denied by officers; a report that Bern was deeply jealous over his young wife. A motion picture writer to whom this theory was attributed emphatically denied ever having advanced it, and a report that there had been a disagreement between Bern and his wife over finances. This has been definitely and positively denied.

Many unanswered questions were being considered by authorities. They, too, were puzzled over the "rightful wrong" and the "abject humiliation," Bern mentioned in his note.

OTHER QUESTIONS

Who were the occupants of the automobile heard speeding away from the Bern estate at 3 a. m. Monday? What was the "comedy" enacted at the Bern home Sunday night? These questions also remained unanswered.

Police regarded Dr. Jones' testimony as highly important. They understood Bern had consulted Dr. Jones shortly before his marriage. Studio executives were unwilling to discuss the motive or background of the tragedy.

WAIT FOR BROTHER

Henry Bern of New York, a brother of Paul Bern, was to arrive tonight by airplane, and police and studio officials, as well as Miss Harlow and her mother and stepfather, were expected to confer with him at once.

"No statements will be made by anyone until after a conference with Mr. Bern," Mayer said.

Nurses and physicians were in constant attendance upon Miss Harlow in her mother's residence, and after the conference with police, no one was allowed to see her.

Her stepfather said Miss Harlow was "in a state of collapse as if she had been hit over the head. She can't talk coherently."

IN GOOD SPIRITS

Harold "Slicken" Garrison, negro, who drove Bern's automobile, was believed to have been the last person to see Bern alive. That was Saturday night.

"When Mr. Bern got into the car at the studio at 7:30 Saturday night he said: 'Well, Slicken, Mrs. Bern has to work tonight and I'm going to be lonesome. We were supposed to go to the Freddie March party, but had to call it off.'

"When I suggested that he go alone, he said he would not think of going alone," Garrison said.

Bern appeared to be in good spirits Saturday night, according to Garrison, who also revealed that Bern did not carry a gun in his car that night as had been his custom.

Mayer revealed, however, that studio executives had noticed that Paul Bern had recently been extremely nervous.

"We believed he had overworked himself. We had talked about his condition and were worried," Mayer said.

Miss Harlow's story to the detectives was that last Saturday, when she saw him at M. G. M. studios, Bern appeared "very tired." Sunday, at their Benedict Canyon home in Beverly Hills, they had a "pick up" dinner together and Bern complained of a bad headache, saying that he had been reading too much.

He told her to go to her mother's to spend Sunday night, she said, because her step-father was going fishing and her mother would be alone. He told her he would join her there.

Later, however, he telephoned that his headache was worse, that he would remain at their Benedict Canyon home and see her the next day, Monday. Bern had not been drinking, she said, but was fatigued by heavy reading and overwork.

Miss Harlow told the officers that her parents were building a new home in which she and Bern were to occupy a wing, using the Benedict Canyon home Bern gave her for a wedding present as a week-end resort. She said he was "happy over this arrangement."

She also said she had been informed Bern carried a $75,000 insurance policy, but declared she did not know who was the beneficiary.

Rumors of differences with her husband, of conflicting ideas concerning finances, were denied by the screen star.

QUARRELS DENIED

Only a few days before his tragic death, Bern had told intimate friends of his romance with the screen siren.

"It was Saturday night," he said. "We were at the Cotton Club here, dancing. Jean loves to dance, and she likes to listen to hot music. We sat there until about 4 Sunday morning. We were alone at a table and about the last couple to leave the place. Then I drove Jean home.

"Later that afternoon I called for Jean at her home. We had been going out like this frequently. I was sitting in the parlor and Jean was sitting on my lap. I said to her: 'Jean, we can't go on like this much longer.' She said: 'What do you mean?'

"'Do you think you'll ever marry me?' I asked.

"'Do you want me to?' she replied.

"'You know darn well I do.'

"'Yes,' then answered Jean.

"That's all there was to it," continued Bern. "You read the ceremony. I want to tell you honestly that I'm happy."

Bern revealed that he knew Hollywood was shocked to learn of his marriage to the "frivolous Harlow girl." He was also aware that friends were laying bets on how long the marriage would last. He didn't seem disturbed about it.

"I'll surprise them," he declared. "You can take all the bets you want that we'll never be divorced."

Bern also cited the fact that he was twice as old as his pretty wife who was now one of the big lights in pictures. He believed he was very fortunate at his age to be married to the girl he loved, especially when she was so young, beautiful and so much in demand.

GREAT VITALITY

"It is only after you live with a person for a while that you really get to know them," declared Bern. "It was only after we were married a week that I realized what a wonderful person Jean is. I'm more in love with her now than ever.

"She's nothing more than a child. It's like playing house with her. She has great vitality. I never met a person with so much vitality. When she's not making a picture she'll swim for five hours in the pool. Then that night she'll dance until early morning. Then she'll be worried and think something is wrong with her because she feels a little tired."

Bern was amused and amazed by Jean Harlow. But there was one thing he was certain about. "Remember," he said, "that you can bet on it—we'll never be divorced."

TALKED OF SUICIDE

Taylor stated that M. A. Harrison, Bern's chauffeur, had added to information concerning Bern's suicidal trend. Harrison Taylor said declared Bern had discussed suicide with him, asking him how he would end his life and telling him that he would kill himself sometimes in one of his depressive spells.

R. D. Knickerbocker, who was ill



Paul Bern, Hollywood film producer, whose strange suicide is the subject of a police probe, and his bride, Jean Harlow, platinum blonde star, photographed at a recent premiere in Beverly Hills. Questioning of the film star regarding the suicide note addressed to her failed to cast any light on the mystery. (Other pictures on Page 3.)

Bern Out of His Mind When He Wrote Note, Says Jean's Father

Hollywood, Sept. 7—Marino Bello, stepfather of Jean Harlow, platinum blonde screen beauty widowed by the mystery suicide of Paul Bern, could shed no light today on Bern's act.

"If a man is out of his mind enough to commit suicide he is in a state in which he may say anything. That's the only explanation that I can give for that farewell note," Bello said.

Bello denied that Miss Harlow and Bern ever had quarrelled, and said there had been no trouble over the Benedict Canyon property which Bern had deeded to Miss Harlow following their marriage last July 2.

"His note sounded to me like an explanation or apology for the act he was about to commit," Bello said. "I have no idea what he meant when he wrote 'last night was only a comedy'."

Bern's attorney for some years, said that so far as he knew the producer left no will. In that event, Miss Harlow, the widow, will receive half of his estate and the other half will go to his brother and sisters.

From other sources, it was indicated that Bern's estate will not be large. He was reported to have lost heavily in the stock market crash and to have spent large sums in his many philanthropies.

SUICIDE BLOCKED ONCE

Interest in the investigation was heightened by the statement of Mrs. Slavica Vorkapich, wife of a motion picture director and next-door neighbor of the Berns, that her husband heard a speeding car leave the Bern "honeymoon home" about 3 o'clock Monday morning, the time police have said Bern died.

Police sought to establish the identity of this possible witness to the death of the movie executive.

It had been thought no one was present when Bern came to his death.

Miss Harlow's stepfather answered questions in his police-guarded home where the blonde siren of the screen denied herself to all visitors. He said:

"The whole thing is a mystery to all of us."

Bello denied emphatically that his stepdaughter had quarreled with her husband. He added:

"They were deeply in love. And, besides, he was the sweetest and most considerate of husbands to her."

Asked his opinion of the meaning of the suicide note left by Bern, he said:

"Bern was apologizing to Jean for his act. If you marry a girl one day and soon afterward kill yourself, that is something to apologize for, I believe."

ALWAYS TOGETHER

Bello said Bern's friends have told him since the tragedy that he had often talked of suicide.

He also denied there had been any family difficulty over finances, saying:

"There is nothing in the story that Paul was helping me finance a gold mine. For seven years I have been operating mines as a stockholder.

Greta Garbo Has Cold; Cancels Dates

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 7 (AP)—Greta Garbo was suffering from a bad cold today at her island home near here. She cancelled all social engagements. Attendants said she was in a fretting mood because of her inability to be with her mother in Stockholm, who also is ill.

Suicidal Mania Seen Behind Death of Paul Bern

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor, Who Is in New York After an Airplane Trip From Los Angeles.

New York, Sept. 7 (US)—The shock of hearing that Paul Bern, one of the sweetest and most loved characters in Hollywood, had taken his life, is especially tragic at this time. Just two months ago, in his office, he told me that he had never expected to find such happiness.

"To think that a wonderful girl with the splendid qualities of Jean Harlow should love me," he said. "I hope that I can make her happy. She is so much younger than I am," he added wistfully.

TEMPERAMENT ERRATIC

What prompted him to cut short the brilliant career just at the time that he should have been the happiest? I believe it was a suicidal mania that he could not overcome. Paul, in his way, was a genius. He was cultured, he was well read, he was charming, but he was often erratic, as people of his temperament are apt to be.

Other members of his family, I have been told, were also the victims of this suicidal mania that is so difficult for normal, healthy minded people to understand. Only people with a nature subject to moods and given to deep, bitter, brooding depression can understand the motive that prompts a man who has so much to live for to end everything.

People who loved and knew Paul were aware of his moments of broodings. Often when things went wrong at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio he would be unhappy and almost desperate.

SOUL OF KINDNESS

His friends hoped when he married Jean Harlow—young, beautiful and with a promising career that he had helped to mold—he would overcome his moods.

Mood is not exactly the word I want to use. It suggests an unreasonable disposition, and Paul was never unreasonable, rather, he was the soul of kindness. His charities were innumerable; his thoughtfulness of people in trouble was a byword in Hollywood. The way he nursed Barbara La Marr, the understanding he gave poor, sick Mabel Normand, and the manner in which he defended those who were the victims of cruel Hollywood gossip, was a lesson to others less kind in their judgment.

Undoubtedly, Jean Harlow found being Mrs. Bern had its difficulties. Sweet as Paul Bern was he was erratic enough to make him, at times, hard to understand. Miss Harlow, with her work and with her eagerness to succeed as an actress perhaps, was going through a phase that was as trying for her as it was for the new husband.

EXPERT IN LINE

In the passing of Paul Bern Hollywood loses one of the finest men in the film industry. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will find it almost impossible to fill his place. He was an able assistant to Irving Thalberg. His ideas were original and his treatment of stories unique.

Much of the success of "The Red Haired Woman" belongs to him. He fought, as only a gentle soul can fight when really aroused, in defense of Jean Harlow. He wanted her to play the leading role, although everyone else thought that her platinum hair was too much of a disadvantage.

It may have been gratitude that prompted her to say "yes" when he asked her to marry him. Still, there must have been some affection for her bridegroom. She had so many admirers, she could have married many younger men.

Whatever secret Paul Bern carried in his heart, will go with him to his grave. Perhaps he felt it was too much a case of May and December. Paul and Jean were as different in their ideas. He was a student, a man who loved to read, who adored the home he gave his bride, and who enjoyed nothing as much as surrounding himself with a few congenial friends.

He loved to discuss psychology, science, literature and he adored a argument, a friendly one, but often he became intense fighting for what he believed right. He was bitter on the subject of Tom Mooney, and convinced that Mooney should be released from prison.

Hollywood will miss Paul Bern, but his memory is a precious one to all who knew him and loved him.

Hollywood, Sept. 7—Less than a week before his tragic end, it was revealed today, Paul Bern declared to friends that he and Jean Harlow were "honestly happy."

"You can take all the bets you want that we'll never be divorced," Bern said after relating how he proposed to platinum-haired star, and after revealing that he knew "friends" were laying bets on how long the marriage would survive.

Malden Fireman Ousted for Absence

Daniel L. O'Leary, boseman at the Mountain ave. station in Malden, was ordered discharged by Fire Commr. Hannan today. It is understood O'Leary was absent without leave while attending a member of the department eight years and is a World War veteran.

CRAWFORD'S AUGUST SALE PRICES Continued

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

—to give vacationists and others—who have been prevented from attending our August Sale—an opportunity to select from our superb collection of fashionable 1933 model Fur Coats at

Savings of 25 to 40%



SIX BEST SELLERS!

For 3 more days at savings you may never equal!

Buy your Fur Coat NOW! Prices are GOING UP! The wholesale cost of furs have already jumped 10 to 25 per cent. Our present stock would cost us much more now. YOU may never again be able to equal these values.



PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT (As low as $5)
Balance in 10 monthly payments

(No Federal Excise Tax Added on Coats Bought Up to Saturday)

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

Open Till 7 P.M. "Boston's Busy Fur Store" Open Till 7 P.M.

453 WASHINGTON ST. 3rd Floor, DEXTER BLDG.

Christian Science Reading Rooms
FREE TO THE PUBLIC
209 Washington Street
Statler Office Building
Park Square
60 Norway Street
cor. Massachusetts Avenue
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY
59 Temple Place — 3rd Floor

500 Felt Hats

$1.39 Regular $1.96 value.

Head Sizes 21½ to 24 in.

Clever "headwork," every one! While they're newest and smartest we buy a lot of them and pass the savings right on to you! Brand new in bow, ribbon or feather trimmings.



Black . . . Brown
Navy . . . Wine



Three of the season's most popular styles illustrated — many others to choose from.

UPSTAIRS—3rd FLOOR—BLAKE BUILDING—59 TEMPLE PLACE

Gilchrists Bargain Basement

Ready Thursday at 9

Come Early!



Women's Fall Shoes

Made for Nationally known mail order house. Many would usually retail for twice this price

$1.49

- Plenty of smart black suedes
- Also fashionable brown suedes
- Smart Kidskins and Kaffir Kid
- Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A to D
- Oxfords, Pumps, Straps

Every Pair First Quality

Smart new shoes in brown or black. Shoes that will lead the fashion parade this Fall. New trims, as well as plain colors. Better come early!

Self Acting Reduction Plan forces first low prices or we lose 25% after 10 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 26 selling days. Goods given away after 36 selling days.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Tom Thumb Miniature:



FAVIEN SEVITZKY—Artiste and showmanlike musical conductor of the Metropolitan theater's orchestra, whose real last name is Koussevitsky, a nephew of the famous Serge . . . But Fabien preferred to climb to the peak he now enjoys by going it on his own . . . Therefore the Sevitzky! . . . Wears blue monogramed pajamas when sleeping, both parts of them, but with the bedclothes covering him halfway . . . To quote him, "The upper part is always open" . . . He mixes up his English, usually asking "How to say" when he can't think quickly . . . "Dis is the ting" and "For Heavens Sake" are his favorite sayings . . . He'd much rather sleep in a very long, old-fashioned night shirt—of the very best linen! . . . "But everybody laughs" . . . He's a quality hound for everything he possesses . . . When he retires, he sleeps on one small pillow, for five minutes first on his right side . . . Then five on his left . . . Then back to his right and so on (kind of sounds like roasting a turkey, doesn't it?) . . . Until he drops off to slumber, always chanting a childhood prayer his mother taught him when he was a small boy . . .

He Cooks!

Hub chefs like the idea of Sevitzsky messing about in their kitchens . . . He prefers Russian food . . . Loathes lamb chops . . . And when he enters a restaurant he calls for raw meat! . . . He has the waiter bring him a raw steak . . . Putting salt, pepper, butter and sliced tomatoes on it, he hands it back to the waiter and tells him "to fix it exactly like that!" . . . . . Sometimes even goes to the kitchen, and has been known to turn out a tasty mushroom soup! . . . . .

Expert Swimmer

He learned to become an expert swimmer in the Black Sea. . . . He likes golfing but it lames an arm and interferes with his conducting . . . . He does little walking since he reduces so easily . . . Spends his Sundays shooting with a brand new rifle at the Woburn Rifle Club . . . Drives his own car . . . Doesn't like valets . . . Shaves himself twice a day . . . Gives himself an alcohol rub after every overture and changes his shirt four times a day —at least! . . . "Blue is his beloved color" he fancies . . . . Has his initials monogramed on everything he wears . . . Always dons gloves (either silk or fabric) and grasps his cane whenever he appears on the street . . . Bangs his cane loudly when he walks . . . . People thought he wanted to look like a toreador when he grew his now-famous sideburns to make his long face look fatter after a serious illness five years ago . . . He's one man that talks in his sleep and admits it! . . . . And his wife will tell you that he makes the world's longest dramatic speeches in his sleep!

Gossipy-Bits:

Schoolboy Ronald Darling of Norfolk Downs, to Wollastonites, is another Jackie Cooper in appearance . . . Wollaston's Arthur Mintie's thrill of the summer was doing-over his short, stubby ex-sailboat into a craft that's loaded with young people most of the time who like to go romancy on the waters and Arthur also cooks the best batch of clam chowder of any yachtsman in Boston . . . Quincy's Tom Sheehan's handling of a megaphone and ceremony-mastering is second to Harry Richman's . . . Herbert Arvidson enjoys the title of "greatest skipper of small boats" in Hub yacht clubs, but has a time of it taking those Sunday afternoons off from his guard duty at Deer Island . . .

We Could Rave O'er:

Ruth Scully's chicness in her new "Mickey Mouse" headgear . . . Mimi Parks' pretty throat when she's singing through a "mike." . . The cooing pigeons and saucy sparrows that cavort every noontime in the garden of the Somerset's outdoor eating nook . . . The new "Beacon Hill" mag's ten-cent price slash and its "Twenty Years A Demi-Mondaine In Boston" idea—authored by "The Woman At The Foot Of The Hill" (a choice scandal morsel, if ever there was one) . . . Dottie Mayer's not caring a fig if her Manhattan torch carrier yens for Dorchester beauties . . . Officer Jack Clifford's popularity . . . Charlie "Show Boat Romeo" Mallen's bass manipulating . . . Blanche "Of the Cascades" Christian's baby-tenderness and youth . . . Dusky Stepin Fetchit's sublime indifference in presenting his "laziest man in the world" act at the Scollay now . . . And those brown skin gals there who know all the better twists . . . Dorchester's Mrs. Greenleaf Walke's Longwood Beach private colony on the ocean side up on a bluff at Truro on the Cape . . . Height of Jim (Eligible Bachelor) Wright and smoothness of chatter of Newbury street's John Murlis (another e. b. by the way, ladies) . . . Likewise Manchester-by-the-Sea's John Neary, who dictates to English students in the winter months and chases about for society scribbles in the summertime, wilting all ladies he meets with his poise and elegance of bearing . . . That "My Love" melody played anytime! . . . And Frank Fishburn's undying devotion to Magnolia and his primitive beauty at Delmonte's.

"THE GREEN PASTURES" PROVES IMPRESSIVE PAGEANT

Marc Connelly's Fable on Colonial Stage Stirs Human Emotions

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Through the eyes of wondering, emotional children you may see the Lord walking among the sinners and the righteous at the Colonial. It is "The Green Pastures," a Marc Connelly fable drawn from Roark Bradford's sketches called "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun." Few plays in this generation—and this is not a play at all—has so stirred human emotions. Mr. Connelly, with dramatic technique, has endeavored to make a living picture of the Southern negro's vision of the Promised Land and the events which finally lead to salvation. It is the Old Testament brought to life in its simplest form; he calls it a fable. More than that, it is an allegory, for "the Lawd" takes human form and mingles freely with his children.

* * *

"The Green Pastures," which is chiefly a visualization of the Old Testament by faithful, but unknowing, Negroes of these florid days, becomes at the start a vivid drama of the trials of "the Lawd" from Genesis to Calvery. It is episodical but constantly gripping; a show — and you must call it that—which reverentially conducts you through the years from Adam to Moses and never once loses its sense of proportion or its benign dignity. It is a moving play of childish faith and vision. To the youngsters in Mr. Deshee's Sunday school class Heaven is a place like any Louisiana parish and "the Lawd" and his angels merely exalted humans. And so, "The Green Pastures" steps out upon a colorful journey.



Richard B. Harrison

Through the seeking eyes of Mr. Deshee's children Heaven comes into view. It is a festival day of some kind and a fish fry is in progress. There is much banter between the angels, one of whom turns from a moment of gossip to hold a handkerchief to the nose of her own young cherub. An archangel appears and distributes certificates of character to the graduating class. Gabriel enters pompously, crying, "Make way for de Lawd." There seems to be something the matter with the custard (egg nog) which is offered "de Lawd" —it lacks firmament. And then the first miracle.

* * *

At Master's Elbow

Next the creation, as recorded in Genesis. This, in a way, is the result of a talk between "de Lawd" and Gabriel. Gabriel always is at his Master's elbow with helpful suggestion. Also he is always itching to blow upon that highly polished trumpet which is kept behind his own desk in "de Lawd's" office. The conversation between "de Lawd" and Gabriel is confidential—the latter seems to be something of a secretary of state. You finally get down to Noah, who becomes captain of the ark. The Lawd gives him a ten-cent cigar and makes out sailing orders. Noah argues for two kegs of "likker" to go with the other species but is over-ruled. One keg is enough.

* * *

The episodes pile up, one upon another. The sixth generation of Cain is a bad boy and carries a gun. Noah floats away on the ark with Ham, Shem and Japhet as crew. Later Pharaoh, who has enslaved the Israelites, is presented as a nasty monarch with a penchant for magic. Moses out-tricks him and saves his people. Then Babylon becomes the earth's haunt of sin. Babylon is revealed as a New Orleans night club. Through all these scenes or episodes—walks the Lawd, exhorting his people.

The Cast

The Principal Characters

Mr. Deshee	Charles H. Moore
Myrtle	Alicia Escamilla
A Cook	Frances Smith
Custard Maker	Homer Tutt
First Mammy Angel	Anna Mae Fritz
A Stout Angel	Josephine Byrd
A Slender Angel	Edna Thrower
Archangel	J. A. Shipp
Gabriel	Doe Doe Green
The Lawd	Richard B. Harrison
Choir Leader	McKinley Reeves
Adam	Daniel L. Haynes
Eve	Geraldine Gooding
Cain	Thomas Russell
Cain's Girl	Benvenuta Washington
Zeba	Edna M. Harris
Cain the Sixth	James Fuller
Noah	Tutt Whitney
Noah's Wife	Susie Sutton
Shem	Milton J. Williams
Flatfoot	Freddy Archibald
Ham	J. Homer Tutt
Japheth	Stanleigo Morrell
Abraham	J. A. Shipp
Isaac	Charles H. Moore
Jacob	William McFarland
Moses	Alonzo Fenderson
Zipporah	Mercedes Gilbert
Aaron	McKinley Reeves
A Candidate Magician	Reginald Fenderson
Pharaoh	George Randol
Joshua	Stanley Morrell
Master of Ceremonies	Collington Hayes
King of Babylon	Emory Richardson
Prophet	Ivan Sharp
High Priest	J. Homer Tutt
Hezdrel	Daniel L. Haynes

The humor of the drama is exquisite; its sentiment irresistible. There is no sacrilege, only the open eyed wonder of Mr. Deshee's young Sunday school folk who, in their own way, are visualizing the words he reads from scripture.

* * *

Excellent Acting

There is dignity and poise, and a wealth of sincerity, in the characterization of the Lawd by Richard B. Harrison. Nothing more impressive has come to our stage in years—and this is his first role. The Noah of Tutt Whitney is another example of restrained acting that should not pass unnoticed. There are other highlights worthy of mention, such as Doe Doe Green, the always attendant Gabriel; Daniel L. Haynes, who plays both Adam and Hezdrel; Edna M. Harris, the naughty girl of the play, and George Randol, the cruel Pharaoh.

"The Green Pastures" is a pageant of the Old Testament as seen through believing eyes. Throughout its passage Negro spirituals fill the air. The richness and quality of these alone are more than sufficient to lift any dramatic production into high esteem. Mr. Connelly has contrived in "The Green Pastures" what so nearly approximates divine comedy that argument is useless.

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

HOWARD—Sharkey-Schmeling fight; p. m., 3:20, 9:10.
SCOLLAY—"Horse Feathers"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:59.
LOEW'S STATE—"Divorce in the Family"; p. m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
FENWAY—"Two Against the World"; p. m., 1:17, 4:04, 6:51, 9:38.
MODERN—"Two Against the World"; a. m., 9, 11:29; p. m., 1:58, 4:31, 4:31, 7:09, 9:47.
GAYETY—"The Doomed Battalion"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Love Me Tonight"; p. m., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Speak Easily"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Skyscraper Souls"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 5:10, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—"70,000 Witnesses"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.
FINE ARTS—"Die Dred von der Tanksteele"; p. m., 1:25, 3:05; 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
EXETER—"The First Year"; p. m., 3:50, 6:20, 9:10.
RKO-KEITH—"Bird of Paradise"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:36, 3:47, 6:58, 10:09.
BEACON—"Two Against the World"; a. m., 9:10, 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.
RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"The Thirteenth Guest"; a. m., 9:46; p. m., 12:50, 3:54, 6:58, 10:02.
PARAMOUNT—"Love Me Tonight"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:19, 2:38, 4:57, 7:16, 9:36.

CLASS IS AGAIN THE KEYNOTE ON THE SCOLLAY STAGE



Stepin Fetchit, star of screen and stage, tops the excellent cast that is presenting the "Cotton Club Floor Show" on the Scollay stage this week. It's sterling stage entertainment they are giving and Scollay fans always laud the Elliston Vinson superb brand of vaudeville. On the Scollay screen is "Horse Feathers".

Sky Thrills by Globe Trotter

Probably the most remarkable pictures ever made of one of nature's greatest and most glamorous spectacles, the total eclipse of the sun, is contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's Orpheum. The pictures of the totality were made at Fryeburg, Me., by Hearst Metrotone News in co-operation with scientists of Northwestern University who also talk on the amazing display. Giant cameras constructed specially for the work at enormous cost show every phase of the majestic celestial spectacle. These pictures will not only bring to motion picture audiences throughout the world the most comprehensive and impressive scenes of the eclipse, but will serve as an aid to scientists seeking the solution of solar riddles as yet unsolved. In addition there are scenes of the millions in and around New York who viewed the phenomenon, and a talk by The Globe Trotter.

Asbury Park's famous Baby Parade is presented with charming glimpses of the youthful competitors.

Marathon runners do the grueling 26 mile grind in a race for the international title at Salem. Zabala, Olympic winner, is a contestant but Al Michaelson of New York comes in the winner after a wonderful display of stamina.

Billie Dove Boasts Backyard Gymnasium

Billie Dove boasts the best backyard gymnasium at Malibu. Those with athletic inclinations can choose between volley ball, ping-pong, throwing darts, tossing the medicine ball or jig saw puzzles, while for those who prefer mental calisthenics, there are dominoes, checkers and backgammon.

Pipe Collector

Moss Hart, author of "Once In a Lifetime," collects pipes. He has more than a hundred. Every time he goes into a pipe store he has an almost irrepressible desire to buy out the place. And he manages to find time to smoke every pipe in his collection, too, he asserts.

Stage Who's Who

Leon Navara, filling a big place on the RKO Keith bill this week, with an act that goes over strong, is an able pianist with a fine knack for comedy. Navara while on the west coast, appeared in a number of film "shorts", and since has been filling "flesh" engagements in picture houses. Navara knows his piano, is clever at his manipulation of the keys, but makes his hit by his ability to get the laughs.

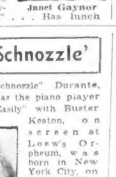


Leon Navara

Pen Portraits of Film Stars

By ROSE PELSWICK

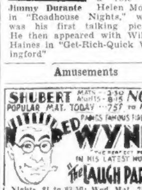
Janet Gaynor . . . Only pets are rabbits given to her three Easters ago . . . Reads poetry and romantic literature . . . Was christened Laura and nicknamed "Lolly" by her father . . . Is just a trifle over five feet in height . . . Never smokes . . . Never misses a concert at the Hollywood Bowl . . . Originally intended to be a stenographer . . . On her way home from the office she stopped at a studio to find out about extra work and got a job because she wore no make-up . . . played in Westerns and comedies before "Seventh Heaven" . . . Has lunch served in the seclusion of her bungalow on the Fox lot . . . Is always accompanied at the studio by her maid and "Tommy" . . . ("Tommy" is a gray-haired English woman named Mrs. Thomson who ran a wig-maker's shop in Los Angeles and became so fond of her after fitting a wig that she gave up her work to be Janet's personal hairdresser) . . . Owns several automobiles but doesn't drive herself . . . Is partial to sport clothes . . . Loves to get birthday presents which arrive on October 6 . . . Is seldom seen at public gatherings . . . Enjoys dancing . . . Plays golf with her husband, Lydell Peck . . . Has only one superstition, and that is putting on the right shoe first.



Janet Gaynor

The 'Schnozzle'

Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, who is seen as the piano player in "Speak Easily" with Buster Keaton, on screen at Loew's Orpheum, was born in New York City, on the lower East Side. He started his career as a member of the trio of Clayton, Jackson and Durante. After becoming a Broadway star, he was signed for a role with Helen Morgan in "Roadhouse Nights," which was his first talking picture. He then appeared with William Haines in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"



Jimmy Durante

Eva Morrison Special Guest at the Orpheum

Eva Morrison, famous swimmer, is to appear on the Loew's Orpheum stage tonight, as special guest of Manager Victor J. Morris and Leon Errol, the headliner. After being presented by Errol, Miss Morrison will award silver cups to Frank Whitkins and Morris Goldstein of Dorchester, winners in a recent swimming event.

Harriet O. Parsons' Hollywood column is on Page 9 today.

Dr. G. E. Griswold on Uptown Program

Dr. G. Edward Griswold, psychic and mentalist, is being featured at the Uptown Theater, twice each day. He appears at 3:30 p. m. and again at 8:30 p. m. He will remain at the Back Bay house through next week.

Met Signs Big Stage Stars

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The "flesh" is coming into its own. The public wants the "in person" entertainment, is hungry for it, demands it. So the Metropolitan is loosing its purse-strings still more, to bring in the headliners. That is, in essence, the theater's new program, as outlined by its manager, Henry Taylor. This executive makes emphatic that the public's interest in films has grown no less; therefore, the waxing popularity of the footlight features will not, he thinks, interfere with the motion picture industry and its greater prosperity.



Henry Taylor

Running over his bookings, Manager Taylor raises visions of one of the master comedians, tap-tapping away on a zylophone. That means Will Mahoney. The Met is going to have him soon. Next Friday the flesh features will be Mitchell and Durant, Vanities stars, and Trixie Friganza, old-timer who proves that she can give a good account of herself in competition with youth.

One of the highest priced features will be Harry Richman and his revue. Burns and Allen are to follow; soon will come Mme. Schumann-Heink, and then Ted Lewis with his own show.

Amusements

COLONIAL Mat. Today 2:20 Eve. at 8:20
CAUTION: Positively No One Seated During Scenes
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
Good Seats May Be Had for All Performances

VIANO'S SOMERVILLE THEATRE DAVIS SQUARE
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
"STRANGERS OF THE EVENING"
NEWS—COMEDY
5 Big Vodvil Acts 5
BIG SHOWS LITTLE PRICES

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
"DOOMED BATTALION"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "SILVER LINING"

WALDRON'S CASINO
HIGH ROLLERS BURLESQUERS
Continuous 12:30-10:30. Tel. Cap. 8430

THE OLD HOWARD
ED. RYAN'S "GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES" BURLESQUE with SAM RAYNOR—REID SISTERS
SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT FILMS
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 till 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Jackie COOPER
LEWIS STONE CONRAD NAGEL
"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"
FRI. "The LAST MILE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
LAST 2 DAYS
Famous Musical Comedy and Screen Star
LEON ERROL In Person
JOE LAURIE, JR., AND
Other Star Acts
On the Screen KEATON-DURANTE in "SPEAK EASILY"
FRIDAY — LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE, BORRAH MINEVITCH-OWEN MOORE in Person. OTHER STAR ACTS, and MARION DAVIES in "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES."

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Chas. Farrell & Janet Gaynor in "The First Year"
Tom Brown & Maureen O'Sullivan in "Fast Companions"

FINE ARTS NOW PLAYING
LILIAN HARVEY in
"DREI von der TANKSTELLE"

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

Amusements

SHUBERT Mats.—2:30 Nights—8:15 NOW
POPULAR MAT. TODAY—75¢ to $2.50
ED WYNN
PARIS FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF "THE PERFECT FOOL" IN HIS LATEST MUSICAL "The LAUGH PARADE"
Nights $1 to $3.50; Wed. Mat., 75c to $2.50; Fri. and Sat. Mats., $1 to $3.
NO PERFORMANCE TUES. NIGHTS

Amusements

RKO Greater SHOW SEASON
RKO KEITH'S 30¢
King Vidor's
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE
VANESSI — LARRY RICH
OTHERS
STARTS SAT.
On stage: OLSEN & JOHNSON
On screen: "OKAY AMERICA"

RKO BOSTON 1200 SEATS 25¢ ALL TIMES
Screen Thriller:
"THE THIRTEENTH GUEST"
STAGE: RALPH COOPER AND COMPANY OF 25
OTHER BIG KEITH ACTS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ — GEORGE BANCROFT "LADY AND GENT" JOAN BENNETT "Week Ends Only"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Wheeler and Woolsey "GIRL CRAZY" Marian Marsh-Warren William "Beauty & the Boss" Short Subjects
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Sylvia Sidney-Fred. March "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" Gary Cooper "I Take This Woman"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — "PLAY GIRL" with Loretta Young "WOMAN IN ROOM 13" Ralph Bellamy Bargain Mat. Thurs. All Seats 10c

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL.-0812 — Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "THE FIRST YEAR" Evalyn Knapp "Madame Racketeer" Starts Sat., "Guilty as He—"
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1238 — Jack Holt-Lila Lee "War Correspondent" Adolphe Menjou "Bachelors Affairs" Starts Sat., "Unashamed"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "UNASHAMED" with Helen Twelvetrees 'Tom Brown of Culver'

ROXBURY
ROXBURY'S FINEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE — EDW. ROBINSON "TWO SECONDS" Fredric March "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" Tom'w, "Is My Face Red"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" "Make Me a Star" Joan Blondell-Stuart Erwin
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "It's Tough to be Famous" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Woman in Room 13" Elissa Landi Comedy
VIANO'S SOMERVILLE THEATRE DAVIS SQUARE — NEWS—COMEDY "STRANGERS OF THE EVENING" 5—BIG VODVIL ACTS—5

SOUTH END
NATIONAL MAT. 10c EVE. 10-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Leo Carrillo "RACE TRACK" John Gilbert "West of Broadway" 6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

Amusements

The House of Happiness
ALWAYS 70° COOL
METROPOLITAN 35¢ TILL 1PM
one glorious entertainment!
LAST TWO DAYS!
IN PERSON
NORMA TALMADGE First Lady of the Screen—and
GEORGE JESSEL America's Greatest Comedian
Together in Jessel's Own "LITTLE REVUE"
Features at 10:15, 1:10, 4:05, 7:30, 10:25
Talmadge & Jessel at 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25
ON THE SCREEN A Paramount Picture
70,000 WITNESSES
PHILLIPS HOLMES • DOROTHY JORDAN • CHARLIE RUGGLES • JOHN MACK BROWN • LEW CODY
ADDED ATTRACTION Special Preview
THURS. NIGHT at 10:15
Mr. George ARLISS in "A Successful Calamity"
Coming Friday: Mr. George ARLISS in "Successful Calamity"
MITCHELL & DURANT — TRIXIE FRIGANZA (In Person) and Her Discoveries

WASH. ST. Paramount AND HUNT. AVE. UPTOWN
A Paramount New Era Picture
2nd and Positively LAST WEEK!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
Love Me Tonight
Jeanette MacDonald

SCOLLAY BIG SHOWS LITTLE PRICES
4 MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS"
Also STEPIN FETCHIT In Person!
COTTON CLUB FLOOR SHOW — CAST OF 75

FENWAY • MODERN • BEACON
Constance BENNETT in "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"
DAVID MANNERS—ANN DVORAK—"The CROONER"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 M. 2-E. 8 — Edmund Lowe-Constance Cummings "Attorney for the Defense" Ann Harding-Irving Pichel "Westward Passage"
REFRIGERATED CAPITOL ASP. 0228 — Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor "THE FIRST YEAR" Wm. Powell-Kay Francis "JEWEL ROBBERY"
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON STA. 6800 Free Parking — Bargain Mat. Today 20c "SKYSCRAPER SOULS" WARREN WILLIAM "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" New Prices Now in Effect

CAMBRIDGE
REFRIGERATED CENTRAL SQ. UNI. 0872 — Ladies' Bargain Mat. 15c Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "THE FIRST YEAR" "Skyscraper Souls" Smoking in Loge
PUBLIX HARVARD Evenings 25c — RICHARD DIX "Roar of the Dragon" Ben Lyon "BY WHOSE HAND"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHEL. 1861 M. 2-E. 7-11 — George Raft-Evelyn Knapp "Madame Racketeer" Pat O'Brien-Genevieve Tobin "Hollywood Speaks"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — "Skyscraper Souls" Warren William-Anita Page "Bachelor Affairs" Adolphe Menjou-Joan Marsh
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-11 — James Cagney in "WINNER TAKE ALL" Jack Oakie in "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" Bargain Mat. Today
MORTON Gen. 6300 M. 1:30-E. 7-11 — JAMES CAGNEY "Winner Take All" JACK OAKIE 'Million Dollar Legs'
REFRIGERATED STRAND M. 1:45, E. 8 — Warren William Maureen O'Sullivan "Skyscraper Souls" Adolphe Menjou "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Bargain Matinee 15c JACK OAKIE "Million Dollar Legs" Maureen O'Sullivan "SILVER LINING"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLUE HILL 1300 — WARREN WILLIAM "Skyscraper Souls" ADOLPHE MENJOU "Bachelor's Affairs" 700 Stadium Seats 40c

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT NEE. 1215 — George Bancroft-Wynne Gibson "LADY AND GENT" John Mack Brown "FLAMES" Reserved Seats Bargain Mat. Today 15c

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 — Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade" Ralph Bellamy in "ALMOST MARRIED"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3850 M. 1:30-E. 7-11 — JACK OAKIE "Million Dollar Legs" Maureen O'Sullivan "The Silver Lining"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Warren William "Skyscraper Souls" Genevieve Tobin "Hollywood Speaks"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 2-E. 7-11 — JACK OAKIE "Million Dollar Legs" Dorothy Revier "Widow in Scarlet"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — Lionel Barrymore "Washington Masquerade", RALPH BELLAMY "Almost Married"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON GRA. 9600 Free Parking — PUBLIX CABARET SHOW Carole Lombard-Chester Morris "SINNERS IN THE SUN" James Dunn, "Society Girl" 1 Complete Show Start's 7:45

CUBS TACKLE TRIBE IN TWIN BILL AT WIGWAM

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Chapman's Timer Here. Veteran Chris Dalton, Calls Keefe Greatest.

Will See Garden Bout. He Fans on Ad Zachow and on Larruping Lou.

John L. Dethroned 40 Years Ago Tonight

WHO'S THIS POPPING in the door of the sporting sanctus sanctorum, checkered suit, pink shirt, flaring scarlet tie, emblazoned with a Mercury Foot pin of diamonds and rubies, the glare of which, however, fails to bedim the glad smile of his shrewd, quizzical eyes? It's your old pal, Chris Dalton, here to renew old Boston associations, meet old Boston friends. Chris is the fellow who clocked big Ben Chapman of the Yankees a couple of weeks ago in his record 3 3-5 seconds dash from home plate to first base. He is recognized as one of the most famous and efficient watch holders in the world. In his role of timer, announcer, referee and other officials he probably has seen more famous sporting events than any man in the world. He has been intimate with every great pugilist since the early days of John L. Sullivan. He knew Radbourne, Tim O'Keefe, King Kelly, Dan Brothers, Cy Young and other old time baseball stars just as well as he knows Babe Ruth and the present kings of the diamond. He has held the watch over the world's greatest automobile, speedboat and airplane races. He is a dyed in the wool athletic fan and was clocking the sprinters even before Arthur Duffey was in his swaddling clothes. Dalton's is a familiar figure at every college and A. A. U. championship. Of late years Chris has been a moving spirit in the Women's Swimming Association and has helped to develop some of the remarkable array of mermaids that have sported the silks of that organization.

"I'VE SEEN SOME fast men in baseball," says Chris, "but I never saw a fellow flash the speed Chapman showed in getting down to first on that bunt the other day. Remember Chappie is a right hand hitter. It would not be so amazing if a left hand hitter, whose swing puts him in position and gives him momentum for a flying start, had reached first base in 3 3-5 seconds. But for a right hand hitter, handicapped by getting away in a cramped position, to do it to me was nothing short of marvelous. Ferrell, who was pitching against Chapman, fielded the bunt perfectly, but the speed of the Birmingham Bullet beat the throw. It was as amazing a bit of sprinting as I ever have seen.

"CHAPMAN WASN'T the only fellow to beat out a bunt on Ferrell in that game," grinned Chris. "Babe Ruth crossed up the Cleveland bunch by laying down a pretty one just when they expected him to belt it over the fence. In the first inning, with two out, the infield deployed and the outfielders backing up to the barriers, Babe laid down a bunt that would have done credit to Willie Keeler. By the time Ferrell got in and over to it Babe was within a couple of strides of first. If Chapman had laid down that bunt he would have been well on his way to second by the time Ferrell fielded it. Chapman is one of those big legged, deceiving sprinters that make you wonder where they get the speed from. Do you remember Morton, the British sprinter? Chapman is built something along his lines."

THREE THINGS BROUGHT Chris to Boston this time. He wanted to visit the grave of John L. Sullivan in old Calvary. It was 40 years ago, tonight, that the great John L. was dethroned by Corbett and all Boston went in mourning. Then Chris wanted to visit Tim Keefe, who he considers the greatest pitcher of all time, and see young Ad Zachow swap wallops with Lou Brouillard in the Boston Garden next Friday night. "There never was a pitcher with better curves and a pitching head than Tim Keefe," says Dalton. "Big Ed Crane had more speed but lacked Keefe's curves and control. Walter Johnson, Dazzy Vance, none of these modern speed ball artists, could throw a faster ball than Crane but Big Ed had trouble controlling it. As an all around smart pitcher no one, not even Christy Mathewson, compared with Tim Keefe. His judgment was uncanny, his curves and repertoire amazing. I'm going out to Cambridge to spend some happy hours fanning on the good old days with Tim."

DALTON IS ENTHUSIASTIC over young Ad Zachow. This writer fears young Ad is being rushed prematurely into the match with Brouillard. The Portland Express is rushing right in where other and more experienced fighters fear to tread. None of the scrappers want any of Lou Brouillard's meat these days, particularly after that lacing Larruping Lou handed Jimmy McLarnin. But Dalton says Zachow may surprise everyone. In fanning on Zachow Dalton gave us an earful of some inside stuff on the great young Portland youngster. You'll find it interesting. Tune in yourself.

"I SAW ZACHOW box a little and took a liking to the kid from the start," says Chris. "I predicted great things of him. You know his old man was a fair to middlin' lightweight. I've seen the elder Zachow box many times. Ad's father is German-American and his mother Irish-Italian. That's a mighty good fighting mixture. When Ad was born his father was a traveling man for the National Biscuit Company. The old man took the kid on many of his trips and Ad saw life in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and other states. He was only 12 when the family settled down in Portland, Me.

"AD IS A MODEL young man, now," went on Chris. "He's a good looker, a swell dresser, quiet and modest. He put in a year at New Hampshire State and they tell me he plans to go back there to finish his education. He has aspirations to become a doctor. Living in the home of Albert Sherry, who now is city solicitor of Dover, N. H., and is a former district attorney and municipal judge, Zachow has picked up learning and polish. But as a kid he was a wild one. He ran away with a Sells-Floto circus when he was 13 and when his father got him back skipped away with another traveling show, which featured a boy boxer. When Zachow was 13 years of age he accepted a fight with Chick Hayes at the Arena, in Portland, under the name of Young Murphy. Later he was billed to fight Kid Frisco, the Filipino, under the same name, but his father got wind of it and swooped down on him in the dressing room just when Ad was taping his hands.

"WHEN THEY MADE the Zachow-Brouillard match," concluded Dalton, "I thought they were rushing Ad along too fast. But I dunno—I dunno. Ad will have weight on Lou and I think he punches the harder. Brouillard may be stronger, tougher and certainly has more experience. But the more I think of it, the more I believe that the Portland youngster may surprise the Worcester tough boy. Say, there's one thing I haven't seen any of you sports writers mention. That is, that while Zachow once was a southpaw he now is a right hander, and that Brouillard started as a right hander, became a southpaw but now is a switch hitter. This kid Zachow can do a little switch hitting himself. I wouldn't miss that Brouillard-Zachow battle for a farm. No matter which way it goes it should be a corker. Well, so long, I'm on my way out to Tim's. But I'll see you in the Garden on Friday night."

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

The Toiling of the Toy Bulldog -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



TEUTON'S PRIZE BLOW SURVIVED BY BANOVIC

By HYPE IGOE

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 6—"That is the punch that will wreck Mickey Walker, Schmeling is going to knock out Walker and that is the punch with which he will turn the trick."

Joe Jacobs was huddled beside me at a big workout when it happened that Max Schmeling shuttered the floor with one Joe Banovic, a tough young gringo, one who never seems to do less than absorb the most terrific punishment at the whim of the other fellow's fists. It was show-off day, calculated to count.

For my part I had been waiting for a crew of fellows like Banovic to show up in this camp, but the invasion has not transpired. So when Max resumed against Banovic where previously he had left off I was in the moods of "chucks."

Jacobs had made a promise. A day or two ago Joe told me to be on the qui vive, so to speak, that Herr Max was going to jolt the bloody jaw off little Banovic and crash the sports columns because of the achievement. It was to be a public demonstration of what Joe was going to do with Por Lil "Mickey."

MAXIE MUFFS

It is my notion that Max and Joe had the stage all primped for the knockout today and—MAX MUFFED!

He nailed Joe. Never fear. Nailed him with as smart a right to the bilhoolies as you'll see in an entire heavyweight tournament. The thing is this. Max failed to nail the stolid Banovic with what the old-timers were wont to call a dream potion.

Joe went down as go Amsterdam carpets. As flat as you please. As Banovic went the way of chopped giants of the forest, Jacobs nudged me savagely and gasped:

"The pay-off."

As Banovic went backward, his glassy eyes seemed to say:

"Whither am I drifting and why?"

BANOVIC GOES DOWN

Well, Banovic did go down, but with a bit o' the Walker about him. HE GOT UP. I'm convinced that Jacobs expected to see this little in—between—a—middle—and—a—light heavyweight be carried out on an old green shutter. They didn't carry our Banovic and if THAT was Max's pay-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

ROSLINDALE, ST. THOMAS NINES TILT

At Healy Field

ROSLINDALE		ST. THOMAS	
Marshall, ss		Shanahan, ss	
Sholz, 2b		Redden, 2b	
Hillis, 3b		O'Keefe, cf	
Shatzer, rf		Garrity, c	
Donovan, 1b		Bosse, rf	
Sullivan, cf		Regan, lf	
Buchanan, lf		Zapustus, 1b	
Powers, c		Conway, 3b	
Shea, p		Weafer, p	

Game starts at 3:30 p. m.

Umpires—Peter McLaughlin and Bill O'Connor.

Roslindale and St. Thomas, battling for the city championship in the "after-supper world series," tangle in their third game at Healey Field, Roslindale, tonight.

St. Thomas won the first game on Sunday and Roslindale came back on Labor Day to snatch the second clash and to deadlock the series.

MAHONEY OUT

The starting pitchers in the first tilt, Jim Shea for Roslindale and Ken Weafer for St. Thomas, are likely to be appointed to fling again.

The teams have been doing a lot of squawking, and likewise the fans, since the series started because of the advent of new faces in both lineups.

Roslindale had to add Power and Sullivan to take the places of Neil Mahoney, who was injured and Andy Spognardi, who went with the Red Sox. St. Thomas has a couple of fingers who weren't noticed around their squad much during the regulation campaign.

WALTHAM "IN"

Waltham seems to be very much "in" for the title series with Allston in the Boston Twilight League. Waltham has won both of the games played thus far beating both Concord and South Boston, the other two contenders for the playoff berth.

John L. Lost to Corbett 40 Years Ago

Tonight is the commemoration of one of the saddest days in Boston's sport's history—the defeat of the great John L. Sullivan. Forty years ago, tonight, in the sweltering arena in New Orleans, in a ring ankle deep in rivers sand and wet with his own blood, the "Noblest Roman of Them All" met his Waterloo before the speed, skill and youth of James J. Corbett.

Never, before or since, was Boston struck such a cruel sports blow. In the hearts of Bostonians Sullivan assumed heroic, supernatural proportions. He was considered unbeatable. And when the news came over the wire that the great Sullivan had been knocked out it left Boston as stunned as Sullivan.

Sullivan never showed himself more a champion than in defeat. He had entered the ring overconfident, poorly conditioned, after 14 years of fisticuffs, 12 of which were mixed with riotous dissipation. For 21 rounds he chased the youthful Corbett until he were himself out. But no excuses, no alibis, for the great John L. Rising from the bloody sands he grasped the ring ropes with one hand, raised the other to command silence, and bellowed:

"I was beaten by a younger and better man. But thank God, the championship remains in America."

Thus passed a great and true champion.

GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Firdaussi Wins St. Leger Classic

Doncaster, Eng., Sept. 7 (AP)—The Aga Kohn's Firdaussi, an outsider, today won the classic St. Leger Stakes for three-year-olds at a mile, six furlongs and 132 yards. The Aga Kahn's Dastur was second and Mrs. C. Rich's Silver Mere was third.

GLEDHILL AND VINES RENEW OLD WAR

By MICHAEL J. FOSTER

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 7 (INS)—Buddies since they first started playing tennis together seven years ago, Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, co-holders of the nation doubles tennis crown, reach the parting of the ways today.

The two Californians clash this afternoon in the fourth round of the national singles championship at Forest Hills. The loser will be relegated, at least for this season, to the limbo of beaten stars; the victor will go to further glory.

VINES FAVORITE

Vines, of course, is favored to do the advancing. The days when Gledhill was his "pal" are long past; the national champion is definitely his doubles partner's superior in solo play, just as Gledhill used to be far the better when they were competing in boys' and junior tournaments.

However, the lanky titleholder would prefer reaching the quarter-finals at the expense of some other foeman. He has been a true friend to Gledhill, and the Stanford captain to him, ever since they first started coming east in 1930.

When gossip-mongers circulated the rumor at Rye that the Davis Cup star would throw him over for Frankie Parker as his doubles mate, Vines was the first to spike the tale.

STUCK TO PAL

He stuck to his pal, and Gledhill showed his appreciation by helping him sweep the field at Brooklina.

But friendship must be forgotten when the fortunes of the tennis war bracket two pals together.

Cubs Battle With Tribe in Twin Bill Today

By JOE CASHMAN

Chicago's league-leading Cubs are in town today for a five-game series with our Braves, starting with a double-header this afternoon.

Accompanying them are an army of war correspondents, or, if you will, sports writers, and two radio announcers, who will broadcast a play-by-play account of the battles direct from the Wigwam to the good people of Mayor Anton Cermak's village on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Yes sir, the Windy City has already won and is celebrating the National League championship that their favorites have almost but not quite captured.

But not the Cubs themselves. That superstition peculiar to most athletes that it is very unlucky to count one's chickens before they are hatched makes Manager Charlie Grimm and his noble charges extremely chary about talking pennant at this time.

CUBS CONFIDENT

It isn't that the visitors don't think they will win out. They are quite confident they will. Yet they don't want to do any boasting about it until it is mathematically certain that they can't be wrong.

"The Cubs have played steady, consistent ball all season and I certainly don't expect them to crack now and toss away a six-game lead in the less than three weeks that remain of the campaign after the valiant struggle they waged to gain their present advantage," said Manager Grimm today.

"However," he added, "thinking and talking pennants don't win them. That can only be done by winning games. So all the Cubs are now interested in is finishing in front in every start. Of course, we have flag visions and I'm making no attempt to discourage them, but we haven't lost sight of the fact that we're not "in" yet.

RACE NOT OVER

"A pennant race is quite similar to every game in it. Just as no game is won until the last man is retired, no title hunt is over until it is impossible for every rival to gain it.

"Any club that wins ten games in a row as the Pirates have done in their last ten starts must be given some consideration.

"We expect plenty of trouble from the Braves. They forced us to play 23 innings to beat them three games out of four in Chicago and our margin of victory in each till was by only a single run. And they figure to be much stronger on their own back yard.

"I'm not losing any sleep over the situation, though. I have a good, game ball club that does its best under pressure and I'm confident it will come through for me.

"But I must ask you to wait for my answer as to how it feels

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field. Stadium 8000

LANDIS MAKES PLANS FOR SERIES

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, is in town to make arrangements for the forthcoming World Series.

The commissioner has called a meeting of representatives of the three leading clubs in each league for Friday, when all details of the series will be worked out.

OPENS IN NEW YORK

Invitations are to be sent to the New York Yankees, Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators of the American League and the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Brooklyn Dodgers of the National.

The series will open this year in the ballwick of the American League champions.

Betting commissioners here are offering 2 to 1 that the Yankees beat the Cubs

Pill Plops, Wife Flops—That's Tops

Killdeer, N. D., Sept. 7 (AP)—When Dr. Ivar L. Aaser scored an ace with a 160-yard drive on the local golf course, his wife, playing with him, was even more shocked. She fainted, but revived quickly.

BROCKTON FAIR
FIVE DAYS Full of Fun
FIVE NIGHTS Full of Fireworks
SEPTEMBER
13-14-15-16-17
Day and Night Shows both for $1.00
AUTO RACES
LAST TWO DAYS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WORLD'S GREATEST DRIVERS
FRED FRAME
500 MILE WINNER AT INDIANAPOLIS

BLUE HILL C. C. STAGES OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Winnah and New Champ, Joseph Vincent McC. But He's Very Modest | *Wants to Talk Fights Instead of Pennants ... Once Managed Pugs*

OLD FIGHT MANAGER PICKS MAX

New York, Sept. 7—The manager of the new champions of the American League—and if Col. Jake Ruppert thinks this announcement is premature, I'll bet him my personal fortune against his without asking any odds, which is me all over, Big Hearted Bill—reared back in his chair and mangled two sticks of gum at one bite.

The manager of the new champions of the American League is Joseph V. (V as in Vincent) McCarthy, ex of Buffalo, N. Y., and just now occupying a position the exact reverse of where the buffalo is on a nickel. That is, he is out on the head-end. The manager of the new champions of the American League is sitting in that little office just off the home team's dressing room in the Yankee Stadium where Miller Huggins used to sit and suck on a short-stemmed and utterly disreputable pipe. The room hasn't changed much except that somebody has hung Huggins' picture over the desk and the smell of that pipe has grown slightly fainter with the passing years.

"Well," we say to the manager of the new champions of the American League, "congratulations and all that sort of thing. You're in."

"In where?" he wants to know.

"In front, in the money," we reply. "You've got the pennant cinched, ain't cha?"

"Oh that," he says, as if it was a brand new idea to him, "no, we haven't. There's the A's and . . . "

"Yeah," says I with all the sarcasm I can muster, "there's also the Head Hunters of Africa and the Red Sox, but we was talking about ball teams. Maybe you and the Colonel and Barrow and George Perry are also a little bit afraid of a last minute rush by the W. C. T. U. and the Y. M. C. A., to say nothing of the Elks and the Loyal Daughters of the Thou Wilt Arise. I'd hate to be around this joint with a notary public tying to get somebody to swear it was Labor Day."

"Sssssshhhhhhh," he says, holding a warning finger to his lips, "the players'll hear you."

"And what if they do? What are you going to do, sneak in and put the pennant in their socks some night when they are at home sleeping, or if they ain't they ought to be? That'll be a surprise to 'em."

"Aw, come on," he practically begs, "be a good fellow and let's talk about something else. Let's talk about fights."

So We Talk About Fights:

"What do you know about fights?" we want to know.

"What do I know about fights!" he screams and almost swallows his gum in his excitement. "What do I know about fights! That's rich. That's really rich. I'll have you know, young man, that I started out in life as a fight manager. Didn't I come from Buffalo and every time somebody hit Jimmy Slattery a punch didn't it hurt me as much as it hurt him?"

"In which case," I reply with my customary brutal frankness, "you're a guy that can take it. It's been a long time since anybody MISSED Slattery. And now that I look at you closely you do look as though you had suffered. But tell me, what fighters did you manage?"

"Well," he says, and a far-away look comes into his eyes when he says it, "there was Kid Socko"——

"Kid who?" I interrupts.

"Kid Socko. Don't tell me you never heard of Kid Socko, and you palming yourself off on the public as a fight writer."

"Not lately," I says, "but go on. What could Kid Socko do?"

"Punch," he says. "That's what he could do. Punch and then punch some more. He could hit 'em just like Ruth hits a baseball and knock 'em almost as far. When he hit 'em first it was all over but tearing down the ring. He had only one weakness."

"What was that," I want to know, "drink?"

"No," he says, shaking his head, "he never hit 'em first."

An Expert, and He Admits It:

"Yessir, McCarthy goes on, and now that he is on the subject of fights he strikes a regular barber shop chord and needs no more urging to make him talk, "baseball is my business and boxing is my relaxation. Do you know what I often do when we have an off day?

"Go to see some fighter train. If I had a chance I'd take a run out to Mickey Walker's camp and look him over. I went up to Orangeburg to see him when he was training there but it rained that day and he didn't work. There's a fight I'd sure like to see, and would if we weren't going to be in the West fighting for this pennant . . . "

"That's right," I interrupt again, "this trip is going to be a terrible strain on you. Why it'll be Custer's Last Stand all over when you get up against those terrifying White Sox. It's a wonder you can sleep nights right now for thinking of it, but go on."

"You ask what I know about fights. Why I can't even remember myself when I picked a fight wrong. Ask any of the players if I can't call the turn on the fights. I'll bet I pick more winners than you do."

"You couldn't pick fewer and go on breathing," I says. "You'll have to think up a better record than that to qualify as an expert. But now that you have deliberately put yourself on the spot, who is going to win this fight?"

"Why, Schmeling," he says without the slightest hesitation. "I guess you can tell from my name that I haven't anything against Mickey.

Haven't you ever noticed what a fast counter puncher the German boy is? Even if Walker beats him to the punch occasionally it isn't apt to make much difference. Mickey can be hit by a right hand and Max has a right hand.

"Sharkey sampled it and then tried a different game. He was backing away and jabbing. Walker will be coming in and I can't see a little guy, no matter how game he is, walking into that right and living. Now, when Kid Socko used to get those come-to-him fighters in the gym . . . "

But we left him there then with Kid Socko and his dreams. How is a poor sports scribe going to write a baseball piece when even the manager of the new champions of the American League (and if money, probably the world) persists in talking lefts and rights instead of curves and fast balls?

Come on, boy, get away from in front of that electric fan and take this in to the printers. Can't you see by the calendar that summer's over?

COURSE ONE OF FINEST IN N. E.

By BILL GRIMES

After eight years of steady progress, the Blue Hill Country Club holds its first open tournament on its recently completed 18-hole course. Under the auspices of the M. G. A., the sixth annual Blue Hill open starts tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

The Blue Hill Country Club is one of the most picturesque courses in New England. It is one of the most testing, as well as a potential championship layout.

The new holes are four of the most interesting on the course. The 12th is by far the toughest par four in the state. In fact it should be a par five, for it not only measures 435 yards but it is uphill and a dog leg. Although the members have been playing this hole all season, it has yet to yield its first birdie and only a handful of golfers have been able to get home in two.

The 13th is a wonderful one shotter, calling for a full wood, while the 14th and 15th are dog legs. It is possible for the exceptionally long hitter to cut the corner at the 15th by driving over the woods but it is a gamble unless the wind is favorable.

SCORING HIGH

During the previous Blue Hill opens which were first played on the original nine hole layout, then on a 12 and finally on a 14 hole course, the scoring has always been high. Since the entire 18 holes have been played, Eddie Kirouac, the amateur champion of the state, is the only one who has ever equalled par in competition, although John Ford, the club professional, has had a 70, which is one under par.

Though the boys have never been able to shoot sub par golf at Blue Hill, it is not a tricky course. It is simply a real stiff test, one which calls for perfect shots, due to its numerous tough par four holes, which range from 400 to 435 yards.

MANY FINE PRIZES

In order to insure as large a field as possible, the Blue Hill C. C. is offering numerous special prizes. Every entry will be presented with a collar clasp and the low gross and net scorers each day will be given sterling silver belt buckles and watch chains and gold cigarette cases. There will also be the regular gross and net prizes in each of the three divisions for the best scores of the tournament and the visitors may play as many times as they care to pay entry fees.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BAINBRIDGE

1—Secret Mission, Mary Phyllis, Artistry, Explode, June G., Benson Ormont.
2—Bubby Boy, Tewsenelda, Algol, Temps D'Amour, Bob Up, Big Bill Thompson.
3—Tears, Glen Artney, Sky High, Last Hour, Prince Tommy, Hornsby.
4—Nat Weiss, Stacklat, Irish Spree, Analyst, Millband, Yarrow.
5—Nuckols Boy, Trice, Little Teats, Greenwald.
6—Waiting Maid, Rain or Shine, Friar, Knee Glader, Discreet.
7—Martha Long.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Eatemup, Yarnallton, Sym Jack, Suffolk, Bianez, Black Sambo, Adolph Krass, Telwrack.
2—Lord Dean, Panchio, Od Queen.
3—Lydia Ann, Morsnuff, Bottle Green.
6—Riff Raff.
7—Easy, Quibbler.
8—Clashys Choice, Side Step, Itchkas, Winona Lady.
Weather clear; track fast.

Baseball

National League

STANDING SEPT. 7, 1932

*1931	W	L	PC	†GB
3—Chicago	79	53	.598	—
5—Pittsburgh	74	60	.552	6
4—Brooklyn	71	65	.522	10
7—Philadelphia	68	67	.504	12½
6—BOSTON	66	69	.489	14½
1—St. Louis	64	70	.478	16
2—New York	60	73	.451	19½
8—Cincinnati	56	81	.409	25½

*Standing Sept. 7, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League

STANDING SEPT. 7, 1932

*1931	W	L	PC	†GB
3—New York	95	40	.704	—
1—Philadelphia	84	54	.609	12½
2—Washington	79	55	.590	15½
4—Cleveland	77	58	.570	18
6—Detroit	66	65	.504	27
5—St. Louis	64	72	.471	31½
7—Chicago	42	90	.318	36½
8—BOSTON	37	98	.274	58

*Standing Sept. 7, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

First game—Indians 4, Browns 3. Second game—Indians 6, Browns 0.

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate maket value of 10 leading issues:

Tuesday $6,589,682,649

Luck or Skill? This Hole-in-One Tourney Will Give the Answer

By RAY HELGESEN

HOW rare is a hole-in-one?

Does it take a thousand tries? Or can it be done oftener?

Is it luck—or skill? Can a good player, having made a hole-in-one, repeat, given the proper conditions and enough chances. Are his chances any better than those of the duffer who just gets up there and hits 'em?

Some say yes . . . Some say no . . .

The Boston Evening American is going to test these theories. A hole-in-one tournament open to every golfer—professional or amateur, man or woman—will be held beginning Tuesday, September 27. There is only one condition of entry—you must have passed your eighteenth birthday.

An outstanding one-shot hole is now under construction within four miles of Boston Common. It is on one of the finest golf courses in the East and easily accessible from any part of Boston or the surrounding area.

This hole is being constructed especially for the Boston Evening American's tournament. It will not be played upon until the tournament starts. Therefore every entrant will have as nearly an even chance as it is possible to conceive. No one will be allowed to practice on this hole. Its location will be made known tomorrow.

Each qualified entrant will get a chance to shoot five balls at the green with his or her favorite club.

Holes-in-one (if any) will get the big prizes, of course, but everybody's shots will be measured and tabulated, and in case no hole-in-one is scored, the owner of the ball which stops closest to the cup will get the main prize; the second closest gets the second prize, etc.

(The prizes will be announced tomorrow. They will surprise you.)

So sharpen your eyes and keep your eye on the ball. This is one tournament where everyone starts from scratch. You don't need to be a Gene Sarazen or a Francis Ouimet or a Bobby Jones or a Billy Hicks to win. All you have to do is to hit those five balls at the cup the best way you know how and trust to the fickle fates that toy with golf destinies to bring you honor and glory—and a prize.

The hole upon which the entrants will try their skill—or is it luck—will be announced tomorrow. It will not be a backbreaker. . . . But it won't be a pushover, either. It is to be one of the sportiest one-shot holes near Boston, a mashie or mashie-niblick shot.

The event is one of the most unique in the history of golf. All competitors are automatically rated on the same plane. Pros and amateurs shoot from the same tee—at the same green.

There is NO entry fee and there will be no qualifying rounds or other competition preceding the beginning of the tournament, September 27.

Just send in the blank that appears elsewhere on this page to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Your entry will be filed and a few days before the tourney begins you will be notified of your teeing-off time.

This hole-in-one tournament should provide exact data on the probability of an ace being scored in so many shots. (Is it luck—or is it skill, and what's the ratio?) Some lean to the belief, since high-handicap players often connect, that the fortunate hole-in-oner is the chosen of the gods because of the law of averages—that with thousands of shots fired, one is bound to drop.

Those who claim it's all luck insist that a hole-in-one does not represent skill but is the cumulative effort of thousands of fellow divot diggers. They point to the aces of the Rev. Fr. Quinn, who made a hole-in-one at Maplewood, New Hampshire, a month ago, and that of Albert L. Brouillard, state detective, who clicked an ace on the No. 3 hole at Thorney Lea. Both just average golfers, they'll admit.

Others level a calloused finger at the seven aces of Eddie Driggs, former Princeton football star, a crack golfer, and the twenty-four (yes, 24) of that famous New Jersey pro. (I've forgotten his name, but I'll give it to you tomorrow.)

To which theory do you subscribe? Is it luck? Is it skill? Is it some of each? If so, how much? What percentage luck? What skill?

Mail your entry in today and get a good starting time. Any requests for particular hours will be honored in the order of their arrival.

Further details of this unusual tournament will be published tomorrow and each succeeding day. Watch for the list of entries, the location of the hole, the prizes and the reaction of Boston's golfing world to the most interesting links competition ever conceived.

MAXIE'S PRIZE SOCK SURVIVED BY BANOVIC

Continued from Page 7

off right hander, then there'll be no carrying off of Mickey Walker.

In the first place, few living men can touch Mickey with a right-hander. The other day, Jacobs said that Jack Kearns was only "conning" himself into the belief that Walker could whip Schmeling.

KEARNS FOOLED?

Joe spoke of the depth of Kearns' heart and informed me that there existed no such real belief in Jack's mind. I don't have to take Jacobs' word for it. I don't have to listen to the soft voice of Mister Kearns to convince me that Walker will lose or win.

I'm banking on what Walker tells me himself. He never was as sure of beating any particular man as he is that he can make Max say "uncle." Of course, Mickey may be a little too enthusiastic about his own ability when he says that he will force Schmeling to "resign."

To date we have had no particular reason for believing that Max would chuck it unless you hark back on his on-the-floor victory over Sharkey. That episode still is a first cousin of a Chinese puzzle.

JACOBS WON POINT

It has always been my belief that Max could have got up that night and would have, without question, had not foxy Joe Jacobs put the halter on a woozy situation by forcing Harold Barnes, a judge, to change his vote of "I didn't see a foul to—'IT WAS A FOUL'."

Wherever he goes, not matter to what part of the universe, Max Schmeling should first fashion within his heart a little gold placque reading:

"To my Guit friendt Cho Yockups — Who, mit the neetle won for me, Der heavyweight championship."

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Disarament for Germany was going along all right until Max Schmeling became the national hero. Now the whole country wants a chance to put up its dukes.

So immediately France asks your Uncle Sam to become the world's fight commissioner and revoke Germany's license.

By now, everyone knows the only way to make a war pay is to put it on in Madison Square Garden.

That was the trouble with the first fight—they forgot to watch the box office. Our guy is still trying to collect his guarantee.

The straw hat season is practically over, but France doesn't like the new iron kellies the Germans want to wear.

Napoleon called England a nation of shopkeepers. But that doesn't make Germany a nation of marketmen.

ADAMS DEFENDS MAT CROWN

Paul Adams, midleweight wrestling champion, will defend his crown against Bill Brooks in a two out of three fall match the feature of a ten-bout program under the direction of Charlie Gordon at Fenway Park tonight.

Adams will be a favorite to whip Brooks because of his "shoulder scissors" hold which few opponents have been able to break.

Tonight's program, with ten bouts wil wind up Gordon's sumer campaign at Fenway. He will move into Mechanics Building for his carnival next week.

A second feature of the Fenway card is the appearance of Arvi Rakho, who meets Ted Germaine.

The special bout brings together Al Vantres and Jack Nichols. If it rains tonight the show will be held tomorrow night.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MAYBE I'M wrong.

Yet I believe Max Baer, who knocked Ernie Schaaf cold, would prove a soft touch for Jack Sharkey. Because Baer does not know how to get out of the way of a left hand.

Mickey Walker's courage, ring generalship and experience will enable him to cause Max Schmeling plenty of trouble during the first ten rounds of their 15-round bout at the Garden Bowl on September 19.



Mr. Boston

The Braves could be right up there fighting for the National League flag if they hadn't been jolted by so many injuries. And might have won the pennant.

Ernie Schaaf will come back to make the fans forget he was slammed on the chin by Baer. Dempsey and Sharkey went on to win the world's heavyweight championship after first being knocked out. And then there is Benny Leonard who was tipped over long before he kayoed Freddy Welsh in their tussle for the world's lightweight crown. And a lot more.

Not to mention Babe Ruth, who has played some of his best baseball since he was counted out by the experts following his operation in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, five or six years ago. Athletes can come back if not too old, and provided they have courage and judgment. And Schaaf's only 22. Just a kid.

* * *

One for Fuller

SAMMY FULLER and "Kid" Chocolate would draw a $25,000 gate in Boston.

Ad Zachow's ability to hit while going away will cause Lou Brouillard plenty of trouble in their bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Joe Malcewicz would have been world's heavyweight champion if he had been given the shot at Strangler Lewis when the latter started to slip. I will always believe that the Panther is one of the best grapplers the mat game has had during the past 10 years.

* * *

DAN CARROLL would have made an excellent politician if he hadn't cast his lot with the boxing game and trucking business. Because he knows how to meet people and likes to do favors.

Charley Adams could make money out of a cricket team if he had inclinations that way. As a result of his knowledge of organization and ability to land star talent.

Bob Quinn of the Red Sox would rather have a winning club at Fenway Park than to have somebody give him a million dollars. Being a baseball man before everything else.

* * *

Dunn in "Cocoanuts"

DICK DUNN will pick up much more negotiable currency as an independent promoter than he could have mad as General Manager of the Boston Garden at a salary of 10 grand a year.

Tommy Parle and Tommy Waters know more about handling tickets for major sports events than any rivals. And can make the so-called big shots in New York look very ordinary.

BRAVES TWICE CLASH WITH CUBS TODAY

Continued from Page 7

to be a manager of a pennant winner until I am one."

WOULD LIKE TO PLAY N. Y.

As reluctant as Charlie is to discuss the pennant, he is not at all averse to commenting on the world's series in the event his boys become the National League representatives therein.

"We'll give the Yanks a real battle if it is our good fortune to be pitted against them," he predicted. "My old boss Joe McCarthy has some great sluggers under his wings over in New York, but the boys who think the Yanks' murderers' row is going to murder my club are very much mistaken.

"I have great pitchers and plenty of them and good hurling can silence the mightiest of bats. Our batting average may not be as high as that of the Yanks, but don't be surprised if it proves higher should Warneke, Bush, Malone, Root, Grimes, Smith and the rest of my hurlers start tossing up to the American Leaguers.

"We don't fear the Yanks or any other club. We feel we are the best club in the majors this season and hope to prove it in the next month."

Grimm agrees with the critics that he made a ten-strike when he brought Mark Koenig, former Yankee, in from the coast to play shortstop for the Cubs a few weeks back.

KOENIG ADDS PUNCH

Koenig, he says, has added a punch to the infield that was badly needed and his experience and knowledge of how to guard the keystone sack has greatly benefited Stanley Mack, young second baseman.

The popular pilot of the Cubs also is loud in his praise of Lon Warneke, star rookie who has won 20 games to date, and he generously gives Rogers Hornsby, his predecessor, full credit for the development of the lad.

Boss Charlie says he and Hornsby are still the best of pals. He won't, if he can, explain the rise of the Cubs since he succeeded the "Rajah."

All he did, he says, was to lift a few restrictions on the boys and they went out and took the lead.

Runs for the Week

From Sept. 4 to Sept. 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	2	5	*	—	—	—	—	7
Cleveland	11	18	10	—	—	—	—	39
Chicago	10	6	*	—	—	—	—	16
Detroit	3	6	*	—	—	—	—	9
New York	8	14	*	—	—	—	—	22
Philadelphia	6	9	*	—	—	—	—	15
St. Louis	8	13	3	—	—	—	—	24
Washington	8	15	*	—	—	—	—	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	6	18	*	—	—	—	—	24
Brooklyn	3	6	*	—	—	—	—	9
Chicago	3	14	*	—	—	—	—	17
Cincinnati	2	8	*	—	—	—	—	10
New York	2	6	*	—	—	—	—	8
Pittsburgh	5	7	*	—	—	—	—	12
St. Louis	0	4	*	—	—	—	—	4
Philadelphia	5	8	*	—	—	—	—	13

Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are, acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Tuesday, September 27. Dub or star, anyone over 18 is eligible. Details appear elsewhere on this page. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Name ....

Home Club ....

Home Address ....

Home Telephone ....

Have you ever made hole in one? ....

Lou Says He's Welter Boss; Tells Why

Lou Brouillard today claimed the world's welterweight championship. He says Jackie Fields is just a cream puff battler, and that he should be ruled off the course.

Fields has been on the injured list for a couple of months, and has not any serious idea of defending his title. Even though the Boston Garden offered Fields $25,000 to meet Brouillard in a title bout here.

Brouillard believes that his recent win over Jimmy McLarnin gives him the right to head the welterweight parade.

The National Boxing Association, Massachusetts Boxing Commission and the New York boxing solons will be asked to recognize Brouillard's title claim. No harm in asking, says Lou.

Meanwhile Brouillard is finishing his training for his 10-round bout with Ad Zachow at the Boston Garden on Friday night. If Brouillard loses his title claims will run for Sweeney. Zachow will head the parade.

Ten Stock Prices

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday closed with a total market valuation of $5,553,350,750.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

EQUIPOISE AND TWENTY GRAND MAY MEET

New York, Sept. 7 (INS)—That long awaited tussle between Twenty Grand and Equipoise may not be long in coming to thrill the hearts of turfmen, if plans for a special race at Belmont Park, already under way, reach a concrete conclusion.

It will be a race to be talked about in years to come—for who does not know that it was Twenty Grand who broke the track record in winning the Kentucky Derby last year and that Equipoise is the holder of the world's record for the circular mile run?

DATE SET FOR SEPT. 17

It is planned to hold the event on Sept. 17, Futurity day, and one mile has been set as the distance.

However, there is likely to be another contender, who, if he is included, may be relied upon to give both champions a stiff argument. Sammy Smith, who believes his Morfair can whip any horse in the country at a mile, has injected the name of this son of Morvich into the proposed fray.

WILL YOU BE bald?



THE road to baldness is well marked by such danger signals as falling hair, itching scalp and dandruff. If you continue to neglect your scalp—disregard these positive warnings—you are sure to become bald. It won't take long.

But why become bald when The Thomas' System of 17 years' proved treatment can save your hair so easily? The Thomas' System is preventing baldness and regrowing hair for more than 1,800 persons each day—and can do the same for YOU.

Don't worry about baldness any longer—come to the nearest Thomas' Office NOW. A skilled Thomas' scalp specialist will tell you exactly what can be done to overcome your scalp troubles, to retain and regain a natural head of hair. There is no charge for this consultation and scalp examination.

Write for an interesting free booklet on the care of your hair and scalp. (Booklet is mailed in a plain envelope.)

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

THE THOMAS'

810 Dexter Bldg.—453 Washington St.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday to 6 p. m.

TERRIER ELEVEN OUT

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

LANE STARTS TERRIERS AT GRID DRILL

Another grid season under a new coaching staff will be inaugurated this afternoon when 25 Boston University football candidates work out at the William E. Nickerson Recreational Field, Weston.

Myles Lane, former Dartmouth star, officially will take over the duties of head coach and after a short talk he will send the boys through a long drill. He will be assisted by John McMannon and Al Fusonie.

Fusonie played end with Lane at Dartmouth and is now the head coach at Taft School in Connecticut. Practice at the prep school, however, does not start until next week and Fusonie has offered to help the new Terrier mentor until his season starts.

Coach Lane has little to say as he has never seen any of the boys in action.

There are several gaps left open due to graduation and these vacancies will have to be filled by new men. There is some promising material coming up from the freshmen group and there also are three boys who were ineligible last year, due to the transfer rule, who will be able to play this season.

Holy Cross Football Prospects Bright

Worcester, Sept. 7—The Crusaders of Holy Cross continue their practice today at Fitton field under Capt. John McEwan. With one of the strongest squads in years, the H. C. prospects are good.

Fish and Game

By WIN BROOKS

Long Casts and Backlash:

Clark Raynor, of Newton, Willistion Academy pitcher, took a small mouth bass weighing three pounds, 14 ounces out of Gilmore Lake at East Jaffrey, N. H.

Gardner (Spud) Reynolds, who will be playing football for Newton high in a few weeks, was his companion . . . The best Lady Walton on the lake was Lois Bradley, daughter of Dr. Mark Bradley, of Hartford, Ct.

• • •

I watched an angler play a salmon for two hours on Long Pond Sunday afternoon—and lose him . . . Nor had I the heart to ask his name . . . **Steve Frost tells me that when a salmon starts up for a leap he puts his rod tip under water** . . . Long Pond salmon fishing should be good for the next three weeks . . . Use a small hook and a green leader . . . **We took bass at the mouth of the stream Sunday that were the lightest green I ever saw** . . . Elmer Raymond tells me there are suckers that will weigh five and six pounds in the pond.

• • •

Howard Lonergan and a party of friends are coming on from Jefferson this week-end to try their first salt water fishing, probably off Manomet . . . Where Edward Smith, 14, son of Walter Smith, Boston's wholesale fish dealer, is proving he can catch them while dad can only sell 'em . . . Walter, by the way, has eaten practically every variety of fish that swims in North Atlantic waters and found them all to be good, and the list includes shark (which he terms a delicacy) sculpins and whale . . . Cornelius T. Scanlon, who was always Neal when he fished with me, will be a new Democratic representative from the Back Bay if he can fish votes like he can fish bass.

• • •

"Old Baldy," said up there to be the only wild bald eagle in this part of the country, lives somewhere high up on Sugar Loaf Mountain on the west side of Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H. . . . Tar Heelia Win, the grand pointer owned by A. B. and G. B. Taylor of Billerica, won the open derby at the field trial of the Middleboro Fish and Game Association Monday . . . Another pointer, Roudale Bob, won the all age stake over two score good dogs . . . Arthur F. O'Brien of Malden, caught two pickerel and four bass, the largest 2¾ pounds, in the Concord River near Riverhurst, all on a pickie minnow, casting.

• • •

The Labor Day skeet shoot of the Boylston Sportsman's Club ended in dead heat with George E. Cutting, of Worcester, and J. E. Sherman, of West Boylston, tied for high gun with 48 out of 50 . . . Tons of fish have been killed in the Housatonic river at Great Barrington, presumably by some acid from a mill . . . **Suckers, trout, bass, perch and pickerel were slaughtered** . . . Game Warden Walter H. Leary sent some of the water to the State House for analysis and prosecution may follow.

• • •

F. C. Abercrombie of Turner's Falls, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, is fishing the waters adjoining the Manoman Hunting & Fishing Club at Casey, Que. . . . In Seven Falls Lake he took a 15-pound Great Northern pike on a five-ounce fly rod, casting a dark fly, and brought him to net in 25 minutes . . . After a five-year closed season, caribou will be hunted on the Gaspe peninsula starting September 20 . . . The Maine Development Commission is distributing 25,000 new hunting pamphlets.

SMITH MERE TARGET FOR CHOCOLATE

By JACK CONWAY

Kid Chocolate spent a very pleasant evening at Fenway Park smacking Steve Smith around. During the course of their 10-round bout, "The Kred" must have hit Smith 600 or 700 times. More punches than we would care to stop if we happened to be a fighter.

Smith probably felt the same, but he was unable to devise any method by which he could halt the rain of blows.

MUST HAVE FOES.

Maybe Steve was grateful because Chocolate didn't put a great deal of steam behind most of his wallops. "The Kred" was satisfied to outpoint Smith from here to where Gene Tunney is delivering campaign speeches in Maine. He probably told himself that it is handy to have fellows like Smith around.

You know even a star scrapper like Chocolate must have opponents. And then if the dear old promoters are unable to produce a local boy of not too much experience it is always possible to suggest the name of Smith.

I shall not bore you by giving a detailed description of the bout by rounds. What with political orators loose again, and a lot of fellows out of jobs, folks are suffering enough.

"KEED" SELDOM IS HIT

Let me merely chronicle the fact Chocolate boxed at a lively clip, whanged Smith repeatedly to head and body, and took a few punches in return. Mighty few.

A great fighting machine is "The Keed." I would like to see him in action against Sammy Fuller or Andy Callahan. Either of these boys would bring me to my feet despite the advancing years and a certain sluggishness that comes with watching a lot of ordinary fights.

A crowd of 3500 paid $2400 to see the show. Not enough money to pay off the national deficit, but still more coin than they have been dragging in at the box office at most of the recent local shows.

George Salvatore of Oak Bluffs gave the fans a surprise by outpunching Baby Jack Renault of Cambridge in the six-round semi-final. Salvatore beat Renault to the wallop throughout the contest which is a pretty good way to win a decision.

Tommy Rawson, Jr., of East Boston won the duke over Billy Nevins of Somerville in six heats.

Joe Delmont of Roxbury made it two wins in a row when he outboxed Peter Burke of Somerville in another six-rounder.

Steve Chapple of South Boston won over Joe Sullivan of Boston in four rounds. Alex Verardi of Taunton defeated Jerry La Montagne of Roslindale in four frames.

John Barrymore's Next for Radio Pictures Will Be "Topaze"

By HARRIET O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7—If you saw that delightful and ironic character-comedy, "Topaze," you'll know that somebody at Radio showed brilliant judgment in selecting it for John Barrymore's next vehicle. Probably somebody who bears a strong resemblance to David Selznick.


Harriet O. Parsons

What a role for John with his genius for characterization and his superb comedy technique! He'll be grand as the retiring schoolmaster, who is tricked and cajoled into becoming the tool for a high-powered financial hi-jacker and then turns the tables on his Svengali.

Howard Estabrook, who consumes a bag of oranges per page when writing a script, will do the adaptation of the Marcel Pagnol play. It's amusing to note that Frank Morgan, who created the role of "Topaze" in the original New York production, is under contract to Radio. Morgan's a fine actor—but, of course, Barrymore has the edge on him at the box office. Wonder who'll draw the feminine lead? Mary Duncan, who played it in the local stage version, is in town.

• • •

Dear L. O. P.:

I don't recall ever telling you that you could go to Europe but I guess is a weak moment I must have. Anyway, here I am slaving away while you go off gallivanting again. I wouldn't mind so much if you hadn't fixed it so I can't draw my salary in advance. That's what I call a dirty trick. But the laugh's on you. You forgot to close your charge accounts. Your loving daughter,

H. O. P.

P. S.—Your dog has fleas again. Please advise by cable.

• • •

So What Department

Blacksmiths did such a thorough job of welding chains on Paul Muni's ankles for "I Am a Fugitive" that it took four hours to get 'em off. And were Muni's ankles red! Half pint Mervyn Leroy can't play tennis without a six-inch cigar in his mouth. Helps him keep his balance. Gene Markey went to that gay nineties party of the Frederic Marches as a side-burned vicar but acted like no vicar you ever seen. Kay Johnson had the snappiest compadour. And ask anybody who was there about Chester Morris' trousers.


Chester Morris

• • •

Vacation for Ronnie

Ronnie Colman rates a vacation before he starts work on "The Masquerader." He finishes "I Have Been Faithful" next week and then departs for a two weeks' fishing rip in Mexican waters on the Howard Hawks' yacht. King Vidor, whose contract was originally only for "I Have Been Faithful," did such a good job that he has also been signed to direct "Masquerader." William Anthony McGuire will adapt. He'll modernize the play which is an old-timer. Wonder if Coleman and Sam Goldwyn have settled all their difficulties or if this is just a temporary armistice?

Gilbert Gets Role

Fans who remember the hot romance between Gilbert Roland and Clara Bow are bound to get a kick out of the news that Gilbert has been definitely signed to play opposite the red-head in "Call Her Savage." It's a great break for Gilbert, who has never looked better in his life. Not such a good break for John David Horsley, the young unknown who was previously set for the part. This comeback film of Clara's has been talked about so long it's beginning to make "Hell's Angels" look like a quickie. I'm going to see it if I have to be wheeled in from the old ladies' home.

• • •

Dorothy Gets Role

Second installment in the saga of a modern Cinderella: Dorothy Wilson (from stenog to star in one generation) will play opposite Bill Boyd in "Men of America," the yarn which he'll do in place of "Yukon." Henry McCarthy and Humphrey Pearson wrote the story for Radio. Dorothy is the little typist who brought forth merited raves with her first screen appearance in "Age of Consent." If she does as well in "Men of America" she can use her typewriter as a paperweight for fan mail from then on.

• • •

Irene Rich Signed

Lou Ostrow, who is producing, not writing as previously announced in this column (guess you needed that vacation, L. O. P.) for Remington Pictures, has just signed Irene Rich for "Manhattan Tower."


Irene Rich

In addition to Mary Brian and James Hall, already announced, Hale Hamilton, Jameson Thomas and Jed Prouty will be in the cast. That's a pretty swell array of players for Remington's first cinematic blessed event. Norman Hinton is fathering the adaptation of David Hampstead's story and director Frank Strayer will be the doctor.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY PICKFORD, ELSIE JANIS, LILLIE DOVE, ESTELLE BRODY, BEN LYON and others bidding bon voyage to Parsons senior and the bride; the DR. MARTINS (LOUELLA PARSONS) jittery with excitement, departing on that long planned trip to Europe. JOHN BOLES, CRAWFORD KENT, WARNER BAXTER and RALPH MORGAN playing a snappy game of tennis on the HERBERT BRENON court at Malibu. THELMA TODD and hubby twinning it in white linen tailored suits at the Hollywood Brown Derby. And MARLENE DIETRICH in white slacks and coat accompanied by daughter MARIA at the Beverly Derby. CLARENCE BROWN and ALICE JOYCE dancing to Cugat's Band at the Coconut Grove. JACK OAKIE singing with the Phil Harris Band at the same place. LOUISE FAZENDA bringing a luscious cocoanut cake (Yep—she baked it) to IRMA WARNER'S beach party. SIDNEY (TINTYPE) SKOLSKY and the missus departing for New York after their first peek at Hollywood. CHARLIE CHAPLIN, HARRY D'ARRAST, MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK and JOE VON STERNBERG among the motley and always interesting group at Henry's restaurant. That's all today—But just try to avoid me tomorrow!

Chocolate Proves Magic Coin Knows How to Fall

Jack Conway's famous magic coin still is good currency as Kid Chocolate won from Steve Smith at an Argonne A. A. show at Fenway Park as the coin predicted.

If the coin could talk, it probably wouldn't take much credit for the selection.

"Just a soft touch," it would probably remark.

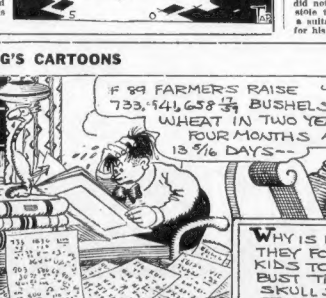
Conway's 1932 record:

W	L	P. C.
54	9	.856

Other theatrical news on page 6.

Tap's Triple Combination

Every day is Labor Day for the numerologists who assist Tap in doping the prominent numbers for the day. One of these days, you'll find the number sharps coming up with the right combination. So what you thought was so much star dust will be gold dust, if you know what we mean. Watch for the numbers printed daily in this cartoon.



Blue Hill Caddy on Hole-in-One Club Roster

Joe McDonough, a Canton boy, joined the ranks of that more or less exclusive organization, the Hole-in-One Club, at the Blue Hill Country Club.

During a caddy's Kicker tournament, McDonough ironed his way from the 16th tee right into the cup for an ace. Although he did not win the tournament, Joe stole the show and will receive a suitable reward from the club for his feat.

Head Line Values from CHICKERING'S ANNUAL FALL PIANO SALE

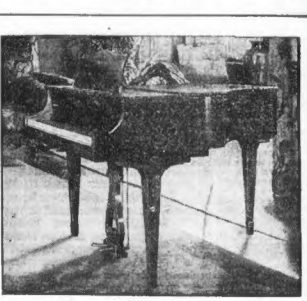
$150,000

Worth of fine New and Used Pianos Many To Sell For

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

including

Mason & Hamlin • Chickering • Knabe
Steinway • Brambach • Krakauer
Hardman • Kranich • Bach • Fischer
and the Ampico in
Baby Grands . Uprights . Period Models



Apartment Grand $248
VALUE $495



New Baby Grand $395
VALUE $750



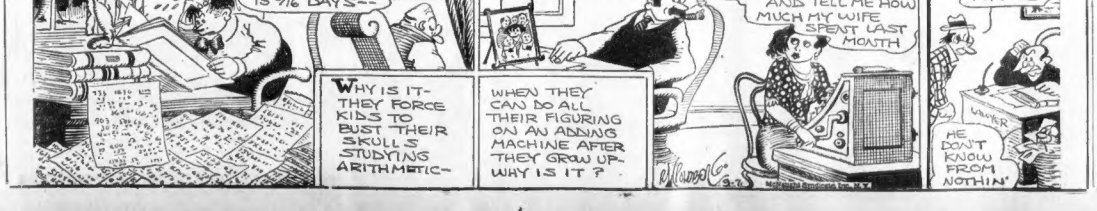
Period Model Grand $495
VALUE $925

300 other Values in Fine Pianos from
$25 - $75 - $165 UP
Small Down Payments and Easy Terms

OPEN EVERY EVENING

CHICKERING & SONS
HOME OF
MASON & HAMLIN CHICKERING
MARSHALL & WENDELL FISCHER HAINES BROS.
AMPICO HALL
Established 1823 146 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. Lib. 8100

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**



CURLEY CALLS HOOVER WORST U. S. FAILURE

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7 (INS)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, the "Roosevelt Snow Plow," proceeded on his tour through the northwestern states today after condemning President Hoover for "his callous disregard for the needs of the American people" in an address here last night.

Mayor Curley, who says he is "clearing the way" for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's invasion of the West, praised the New York executive for his "great, broad, human sympathy and profound knowledge of economics."

"Every immediate measure of legislation enacted upon orders of Herbert Hoover in the last three years had for its primary purpose the welfare of European nations," the mayor declared.

U. S. RICHES FOR EUROPE

"For three years the wealth of America has been poured out in unending flow to preserve European governments, not infrequently at the invitation of their friend, Herbert Hoover, ostensibly to keep major American banking institutions in liquid position, but in reality to protect these institutions' unwise investments in worthless foreign securities.

"Meanwhile, people of America walked the streets without hope or prospect of employment."

Referring to his Labor Day speech in Chicago, Mayor Curley declared:

"Labor is united in belief that the salvation of America is dependent on the retirement to private life of the greatest political failure this nation has ever known.

"From the day Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated, fear has been gradually disappearing from the people of America, and from the hour of his nomination to the present time the present President of the United States has at last begun to recognize that empty promises will not fill empty stomachs.

"I cannot conceive of any considerable number of Republicans voting for the one individual who more than all others causes combined is responsible for the depression, for, after all, the stomach of the Republican voter is equally as sensitive and cries as loud for food as the stomach of the Democrat."

Interesting sidelights on Mayor Curley's tour of the West in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket are revealed in a communication received at City Hall today from Philip A. Chapman, municipal superintendent of supplies, who is travelling with the mayor.

In a message to Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary to the street commission, Chapman stated that receptions tendered the mayor thus far have surpassed all expectations. Even in Milwaukee, where an admission fee of 25 cents was charged to defray expenses of the campaign there, more than 5000 voters went to hear the mayor.

ROOSEVELT IN VERMONT TODAY

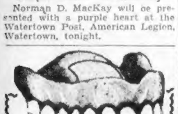
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 (INS)—Governor Roosevelt carries his presidential campaign into Vermont today, confident he has better than an even chance of sweeping the normally rock-ribbed Republican State into the Democratic column in the November election.

The Governor left at 10 a. m. to motor to Rutland to be the guest of honor at the Vermont State Fair. Although he does not intend to make a political speech, he said he probably would say a "few words" from his car in front of the grandstand.

After a two-hour visit at the Fair he will motor to Bennington to confer wtih a group of Democratic leaders of Vermont.

Purple Heart for MacKay

Norman D. MacKay will be presented with a purple heart at the Watertown Post, American Legion, Watertown, tonight.



Hecolites

ABSOLUTELY UNBREAKABLE

~~$50~~ VALUE Now $12

LOWER PLATES Special construction for FLAT MOUTHS $14

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED in three hours $1

Painless Extractions $1

When plates have had faulty construction they will never give satisfactory service regardless of the price paid for them.

THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE DENTAL OFFICE FOR PLATES

Extractions GAS OXYGEN $2

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. D. H. Manis—Surgeon Dentist
P. H. Nottis—Plate Technician, Inc.

172 TREMONT ST. Cor. Avery

13 Years on Tremont St.

Office hours, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

True to Type

NEW MANAGEMENT FOR ECLIPSES ASKED

By GILBERT SELDES

I gather that the recent eclipse failed to satisfy in several particulars; it was held in cloudy weather and the shadow of the moon raced across the sun one second faster than had been expected, so that photographic plates were underexposed and fifty scientists will be unable to make the headlines with reports that the eclipse did (or did not) prove Einstein all wrong. Little things like this shake one's confidence in the solar system and suggest that the arrangements should be put into other hands next time. But so far no one has come to the obvious conclusion that the best show of all would have been, not an eclipse of the sun, but an eclipse of science—if the scheduled and highly publicized solar eclipse hadn't occurred at all. The dismay of savages a thousand years ago, in far off islands, when the face of the sun began to be chewed by a black disc, was nothing compared to what we would have felt if the great event had failed to come off.



GILBERT SELDES

This sounds foolish, I am aware, and to any reader worried about my sanity, I give my word that I expected the eclipse at the exact foretold moment, and went (but not very far) to see it. I also give my word that my expectation was based on nothing more than a blind faith; neither I nor anyone I know could have the faintest idea of how to set about the vast mathematical calculations by which an eclipse is predicted; we have taken the word of our scientists just as ignorant savages took the word of their medicine men. On Christmas Day, 1758, the good repute of science was established and it has not yet been shaken; for on that day a comet appeared in the sky exactly as Edmond Halley had predicted it would, forty-three years earlier. Staggered by a prophecy based on calculation, the world has never recovered.

One reason, I think, is that other prophecies have turned out badly, from Mother Shipton's to those of our bankers and statesmen in the past three years. Even doctors, reducing science to practise, hesitate to chart the course of a fever, except in general terms; only the mathematicians and the physicists have faith and courage. It is a pity we can't put them to work on our industrial problems.

Seeing Marion Davies the other day in "Blondie of the Follies," I tried to recall any other player who combined beauty with comedy and found my memory a blank except for the lamented Mabel Normand. Mabel Normand often got comedy by being grotesque, but Miss Davies is more amusing in her state of charm and impudence than she is when she crawls soaking out of the sea; she is amusing when she trots like a pony to express delight or when she engages saucily in a nonsensical conversation or when she burlesques Garbo—none of which requires any sacrifice of looks.

This is unusual in pictures and on the stage. A good-looking comedian is rare—unless you call Jack Buchanan good-looking, or a comedian. As for women, once their looks have been praised, they seem to think that they are too good for comedy—which they are not. The producers encourage this illusion, fearful lest audiences will cease adoring the moment they begin to laugh. They have even gone so far as to make it impossible for Zasu Pitts to play any part which is not funny; because she is not a great beauty, because she can say acidulous lines and play mean parts, she is cast for sour comedy. The producers are regrettably right; the appearance of Zasu Pitts, like that of Jimmie Durante, is the immediate signal for laughter. I wouldn't suggest putting either or both of them into Hamlet; but I think it is a good idea to let us get laughs from beautiful women as well. And maybe from Mr. Gable.

The morals of the movies interest me still. Within the past week I have renewed my acquaintance with big stage shows which go with the pictures and have discovered that while the pictures remain one hundred per cent pure—even illicit love is made abstract and decent—the stage shows are often as shady and nudging as you would find in the usual rough revue. What is more, the audience loves the stage show as much as it does the picture.

This is a report on New York and on fairly high-priced theaters, to be sure. But it is possible (a) that the stage shows are too free or (b) that the movies are too cautious.

(Copyright, 1932, Boston Evening American)

TRUMBULL RUNS AGAINST CROSS

NewHaven, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Republican state convention renominated Senator Hiram Bingham and then summoned former Governor John H. Trumbull from political retirement to head the state ticket.

Bingham was nominated without opposition. In his acceptance speech the tall senator, who was first elected to fill a vacancy eight years ago, renewed his opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment and asked immediate modification of the Volstead Act.

Trumbull was drafted to run against Governor Wilbur L. Cross Democrat.

Eastern Point, Ct., Sept. 7 (AP)—Barring a last minute compromise, Connecticut Democrats were ready today to carry their battle over the state ticket to the floor of of the state convention tomorrow. The convention will open at 8 p. m.



RELIEF FROM HAY FEVER!

VOLENE SPECIAL, used in the NU HA LOR, the pocket sized atomizer, gives you immediate relief. Pleasant to use, and conveniently carried in pocket or purse. Get the NU HA LOR with a bottle of VOLENE SPECIAL from your druggist today.

Listen In: WBZ—WBZA
Every Saturday Evening
At 8.00 O'clock

Introductory Price $1.25

Half Size

If your druggist can't supply you, write direct to

STEPHENSON MFG. CO., Inc.
218 Dwight Street Springfield, Mass.

5 Sailors Die After Drinking Poison

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—"Smoke" death has struck "Tin Hills," hapless community of shipless sailors.

Five members of the colony which lives in shacks of discarded boxes and rusted tin, died yesterday. Three others are in a hospital and a dozen required medical attention after drinking "smoke"—the cheap, poisonous alcoholic beverage today.

As leaders of the Roosevelt and Smith factions began to gather there was talk of composing differences over all nominations except that for United States senator.

Advertisement

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin — Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause! Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning, cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

CANDIDACY OF SULLIVAN TESTS G. O. P.

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Because of the "crocodile" tears shed by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire and other Republican leaders over the failure of "Al" Smith to win the Democratic nomination for President, Democratic chieftains are watching to see how liberal the Massachusetts Republicans will be in the primary election on September 30 in nominating a candidate for Governor.

Moses and other spellbinders have been stumping the state trying to divide the Democrats on the "Smith issue," an issue that they are accused of having successfully reversed four years ago, when the South failed to support the 1928 Democratic standard-bearer.

SULLIVAN'S CANDIDACY

Now, the Democrats point out, the Republicans here find themselves in the embarrassing position of having former Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan contesting for Governor, a candidate of the same creed as Smith.

There has been a Sullivan in the Governor's chair on Beacon Hill, it is true, back in 1807, but that Sullivan was of a different faith than the present candidate.

Therefore, this is the first time, as far as can be learned, that an Irish-Catholic has ever aspired for the Republican nomination for governor in this state.

MIGHT COST 125,000 VOTES

A defeat for Sullivan, it is stressed in Democratic circles, is bound to play a prominent part in the election campaign following the primary.

It is figured that it will not only put a quietus on Smith baiting by the Republicans, but will serve to divert to the Democratic ranks the bulk of some 75,000 to 125,000 voters who have been casting their lot with the Republican party for a number of years.

A continuance of Republican tactics to stir up the Northern Democrats against the Southern was seen today in a statement put out by Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the Republican State Committee.

ATTACK BY TAYLOR

In this statement Taylor impugns the good faith of Congressman John W. McCormack and John J. Douglass in their loyalty to their speaker and vice-presidential nominee, "Jack" Garner of Texas.

"Together with Congressman Connery, they are the chief beneficiaries, except for the South and Tammany Hall, of Speaker Garner's generosity in handing out important committee posts," Taylor complained.

Chairman Taylor criticises Speaker Garner for "packing" the committee on education, of which Congressman Douglas is chairman. This was the action that Douglas recently praised because that "packing" made sure that the Smith-Towner bill, with its unwarranted interference with the school system of the country, would pile up more dust in the committee files.

Keeps Wedding a Secret 15 Months

Married fifteen months ago and keeping it a secret, Miss Dorothy C. Hanscom, secretary to Judge Philip Rubenstein and also secretary to Prof. Francis N. Balch of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, today announced her wedding to Alfred B. Remick, of Hartford, Ct. They were married June 22, 1931 in East Hartford, Ct., by Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the Universalist Church of that city.

NEW YORK $4.00

ALBANY $5.00

PORTLAND $2.50

ONE-WAY FARE BARGAINS

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

WELCOME, aren't they? Never before have travelers been offered such amazing savings, such *extra* values. That's why new thousands are turning to Greyhound travel. More frequent schedules, greater convenience and comfort . . . and low one way fares, and round trip excursions good any day of the week.

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS

Albany	$7.50	Detroit	$25.15
Buffalo	15.00	Syracuse	11.65
Washington	15.45	Pittsburgh	22.20
Chicago	31.15	Cleveland	21.75
St. Louis	37.15	Los Angeles	95.70

LOW ONE WAY FARES

Philadelphia	$6.00	Atlantic City	$7.00
Bridgeport	3.65	[illegible]	2.50
Concord	1.75	Lewiston	3.25

Greyhound Bus Terminal, 3 Providence Street. Phone: [illegible] 6700.
Greyhound Lines, North Station, 134 A Canal Street. Lafayette 7117.

CHARTER COACH DEPT.
KENMORE 7955

EASTERN GREYHOUND LINES

Slogans Pour in for Roosevelt and Hoover

New York, Sept. 7—Thousands of proposals for party slogans in the Democratic and Republican presidential campaigns are pouring into headquarters of both organizations from all parts of the country.

One of those prominent in the 1928 campaign "Who but Hoover" has been revived in many suggestions for the Republican nominee and it has been readopted.

Some of the suggested slogans for the Democratic ticket are:

"Vote for Roosevelt and Roast Beef."

"Reject Roosevelt, Deject the Public."

"Make Everything Rosy With Roosevelt."

"Vote for Roosevelt and Results."

"Revive With Roosevelt."

"Forget Roosevelt on Election Day and You Forget Yourself."

Among others offered the Republican managers for Hoover are:

"Hoover will pull us through."

"We're headed for prosperity with Hoover."

"The worst is over; let's go!—with Hoover."

"Smile with Hoover."

"Build with Hoover."

"March on to prosperity with Hoover."

"Hold Hoover."

The man who claims to have coined the phrase, "Keep Cool With Coolidge," in 1924 is back with another suggestion. He is William H. McMasters of Cambridge, Mass. This year he submitted:

"It's over; thank Hoover."

He explained that he means Hoover has ended the depression.

Boys 5c Cow Wins State Dairy Prize

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—A cow that cost Early Kinney, 17, only 5 cents won him the premier showmanship dairy award at the State Fair here. Kinney's father sold him the cow several years ago to get him interested in dairying.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS $1.00
1000 High Grade Envelopes $2.00
1000 Letterheads, 20 lb Bond $2.50

ALL OTHER PRINTING GREATLY REDUCED

PLATELESS ENGRAVING AT SHORT NOTICE
WEDDING INVITATIONS NEATLY DONE

PRODUCE PRINTING CO.
13 DOCK SQ., OPPOSITE FANEUIL HALL
BOSTON, MASS. LAFAYETTE 6742

THURS...FRI...9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

This Delightful 64-PIECE BREAKFAST SET GIVEN With This Handsome 3-ROOM OUTFIT

MORGAN'S FALL OPENING SALE

Given 64 Pc. Breakfast Set



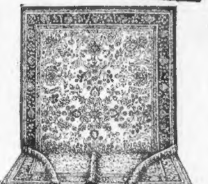
3 ROOMS $110
COMPLETE AS SHOWN



10-Piece Living Room
100% Mohair and Worsted

Reversible Cushions
Welted Backs
Drop Carved Stretchers
Diamond Buttoned Divan
Button Back Wing Chair
Restful Club Chair
End Table
Smoker's Lamp and Shade
2 Pictures
Pair of Bookends

$55 $5 Down



"Alexander Smith" 9x12 Rug
Delightful patterns. Full room size, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6.

17.85 50c Week

Radio's Sensation!

Steinite



LATEST 1932 MODEL

Nationally Famous!
Complete with Tubes

The season's greatest sensation! Latest improvements! Pentode! Dynamic Speaker! Vari Mu! Illuminated Dial! Volume Control!

19.75 Easy Terms



10 Pieces!
Venetian Mirrored Bedroom

Note the Fine Walnut Veneers

Two tone effects with overlays
Full Size Bed
Chest of Drawers
Hollywood Vanity or Large Dresser
Spring and Mattress
Pair of Pillows
Decorated Bed Lamp
Throw Rug
Scarf

$55 $5 Down



TWIN BED ENSEMBLE

Just imagine! 8 beautiful pieces! Pair of Cane Panel Metal Beds! Pair of Sanitary Mattresses! Pair of Oil Tempered Springs! Pair of Decorated Bed Lamps! TWIN SIZES!

COMPLETE 22.95 $1 Down

Can be had in full size, if desired, complete 11.85

Studio Couch Complete Ensemble



—Coil Spring Studio Couch
—Smoker Lamp and Shade
—Handsome End Table
—Pair of Book Ends
—3 Kapok Pillows

Complete Ensemble 14.85 $1 Down

New 1932 Improved Oil Burner

All New Improvements
Automatic Gravity Feed
Heavy Gauge Tubing
Adjustable to Any Height



Absolutely Safe . . . Odorless . . . Guaranteed against warping . . . solid brass needle point valves . . . Heat treated . . . Excellent heater . . . Fine cooker . . . No ashes.

$14 Easy Terms

FREE DELIVERY—NO MAIL ORDERS

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

MORGAN'S

CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.

730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

WALTHAM 326 Moody Street | SOMERVILLE 257 Elm St., Davis Sq.

STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HIGH GRADE FAMILY PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1932

THIS IS LIFE

CANADIAN LADY'S NOVEL ABOUT "SALTPORT" JUST ANOTHER ROMANCE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ONCE UPON A TIME a Canadian lady took a leaf out of John Galsworthy's book and wrote herself a novel all about a queer family who lived in a place near Toronto called "Jalna."



PROF. ROGERS

Indeed, so strange was the family and so endless its possibilities of eccentricity that the lady has been able to squeeze out three novels about it, with a fourth threatened.

A good many people—I among them—could not recognize in "Jalna" any Canadian scenes or people such as we had ever laid eyes on. We are curious to know whether the lady was writing of something which she had really observed, or was re-writing Galsworthy with a Toronto accent, or was just romancing. I think now that I know. For she has just published a novel about a place I do know a good deal about and I can come to some conclusions about her powers of observation and her use of the imagination.

After the success of "Jalna," the lady spent a summer and fall in Rockport on the edge of Cape Ann. A winter, for all I know. And now she has written a novel called "Lark Ascending" (Little, Brown & Co.), the first half of which is laid in a place called Saltport, where the artists live on a place called Wolfskin Neck. After reading it, I know definitely that the lady is a romancer and not a novelist. A novelist, I take it, is an artist who takes life as it is and rearranges it imaginatively to give it significance. A romancer simply makes things up.

Her Characters Don't Ring True

"Lark Ascending" opens at a well-known corner in Saltport, where there stands together in a sort of ménage à trois a drug store, a black and orange tea-house, and a bakery. You recognize those and they are about all you recognize in the story, except a big white house in Dock sq. The story is about a widow who runs the bakery and her son—the two of Portuguese and Indian blood—and a Yankee who runs the drug-store and there is a Yankee niece in the bakery. They all get adventurous and sell out and go to Sicily, where the young widow marries a count, and her young son the artist falls in love with a Rooshian lady who is no better than she should be. Finally the Count and the Rooshian run away, and the ex-drug store owner makes a lot of money on a patented cream of some sort and gives it to the Countess, and then marries the niece, and they all live happy ever after.

Worthless, as you can see. Synthetic stuff, made up of some Cape Cod stories the lady has read, plus a touch of some Norman Douglas "South Wind" badly mishandled, plus a good deal of women's magazine fiction. I think that a person who knows Rockport would guess that the whole thing was going to be synthetic just from the opening pages.

For one thing, the people in a place—if you are using a real place—ought to be representative. Now, people of Portuguese and Indian descent are not representative of Cape Ann. To a much greater extent they are representative of Cape Cod. Wilbur Daniel Steele and Mary Heaton Vorse have made excellent use of such people in their stories of the tip end of Cape Cod. The author's use of them here means that she does not know her Rockport. One understands, of course, that she is showing a few discontented and adventurous people in the midst of a conventional village, but one understands also that she should have used the materials ready to her hand. The boy of purely-missionary-Indian-engineering-Portuguese blood is just a fanciful make-up.

What, Cream or Pumpkin Pie?

The adventurous exception in this Yankee community might be of Scandinavian blood, a belated Viking. For the drama of Rockport is the drama of quiet, incessant struggle for control between the Yankee-Irish blood on one hand and the Swedish-Finnish blood on the other. And the drama of a story about Rockport would not be an easy drama of escape, of getting away from it all, to bask in the south wind of Sicily—that is all just so much cut-out cardboard romance, two-pence colored. The real drama of Rockport, or of anywhere else, is having to stay in it.

There are occasional sentences and paragraphs that show that the author has observed, at least superficially. The change in the town after Labor Day, when the summer part shuts up, she notes briefly and accurately enough. The feel of an autumn day of wind and rain, of a February sleet storm, is adequately done. She knows perfectly well how glad the townspeople are when the "summer boarders" depart and the town can settle back to its own winter amusements: But of any deeper knowledge of the town she is quite innocent.

It is not, for instance, fair to imply that most of the children in town have cleft palates and speak with difficulty because of in-breeding. It is not true that the drug-store shuts up its soda fountain and relapses into inactivity, just as soon as the summer people go. It is not true that people in Rockport invariably eat whipped cream on their pumpkin pie. I am of Yankee stock and have been eating pie for more years than I like to remember. I have eaten hard pudding sauce on cold mince pie—and relished it—but never yet, in Rockport or any other place, have I ever seen whipped cream served on pumpkin pie. Either somebody was pulling the Canadian lady's leg or she just doesn't know pumpkin pie when she sees it.

One other bit threw a lurid light on something that has always perplexed me. The Portuguese-Indian boy was an artist. The lady probably thought that was the normal vocation of the local boy. As a matter of fact there is only one local-bred artist that I know of and he is as Yankee as the granite quarries. The boy Diego isn't a good artist. His pictures don't jell. But his young Yankee cousin, the girl who works in the bakery, touches up his pictures and makes them presentable. I can't help wondering how many of our local girls, who work behind the counters or tend children on the beach, are really secretly tidying up our local artists' work and making it presentable. Obviously, somebody must do it, of course, but it never occurred to me to suspect our local Abigails behind the honorable names in the summer catalogues.

No, I am afraid that the lady novelist has foozled her approach. She has run away from her problem. I can think of a dozen novels to be written about Rockport. A light, sophisticated, comic novel about the art students and the little theater people and the summer folks who have a yen to be Bohemian. Yankee stock and the newer, more aggressive immigrant stock. A tragic novel about the decay of the quarries, the one community industry on which the town depended; the old old New England story of traditional management, increasing competition, changing fashions, stagnation and, finally, death. A serio-comic novel about the misguided people here who think that the thing to do is to turn the town into a summer Coney Island, if possible, with all possible catch-penny concessions for the cheap tripper and so to drive away the property-owning, tax-paying summer residents who have made the place what it is.

Oh, any number of novels! But Miss Mazo de la Roche has written none of them.

(Copyright, 1932, by Boston Evening American.)

HOLDUP TRIO IN POLICE LINE

FATHER AND SON HELD IN DARING ROBBERY



JOHN F. MORRIS JOHN GRUNDY EDMUND GRUNDY

John F. "Muggsy" Morris of Shawmut ave., South End, John Grundy and his father, Edmund Grundy of DeWolfe st., Dorchester, the trio held in the daring Charlestown holdup in which a trio of bandits took $2000 from Joseph M. Herlihy. Morris was captured at the scene and the Grundys were later arrested. Their car having been used in the robbery. They are all shown under police guard leaving Station 15, Charlestown.' (Staff photo.)

TRIO CAUGHT IN $2000 MILK ROBBERY

Dorchester Father and Son Are Trapped; Driver Sees Money and Tells Police

On the tip of a taxi driver, a Dorchester father and son were arrested early today as the two who escaped from yesterday's $2000 holdup of Joseph M. Herlihy, milk dealer, in Charlestown.

They were booked, with another youth who was subdued after a fight, on charges of robbery.

The driver, Richard De Landers of Chelsea reported he drove Edmund Grundy, 46, of DeWolfe st., Dorchester, away from the scene of the holdup.

A "bunch of bills" under Grundy's vest aroused the driver's suspicions, police said.

CAUGHT AT SCENE

In an early morning visit to the Grundy home, Grundy and his son John, 19, were arrested. Police said the automobile used in the holdup was registered to the son.

With John F. "Muggsy" Morris of Shawmut ave., South End, the Grundys were placed in a police headquarters lineup for viewing by holdup victims.

Among the latter were witnesses to the recent "skyscraper holdup" at the new Federal Building, in which bandits robbed a paymaster of $1200 on the seventh floor. They failed to connect the trio with that crime, however.

Herlihy and Bradley did not appear. Police said they made their identifications at the Charlestown police station.

Morris was captured after a fierce struggle near the holdup scene in Main st., Charlestown. He was first brought to earth by the flying tackle of Robert Bradley, an automobile mechanic, after Herlihy had been trailed from a Charlestown bank by the holdup car.

Herlihy was halted in traffic when two bandits leaped on his car and demanded his money.

SEIZE MONEY AND RUN

When he resisted, one of the bandits struck him in the face with a gun butt and the other reached in and snatched the bag of money.

At that point Bradley rushed to Herlihy's assistance and was later joined by police in subduing Morris.

A bullet fired during the scuffle inflicted a slight flesh wound on Henry Roach of Main st., Charlestown, walking near the scene.

Police said the shot was fired by one of the bandits.

Beatrice Burton's New Story "MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way — by the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc.

(Copyright 1932)



"Wait, let me tell you about my mother," said Kim. "She thinks we ought to wait until I'm making more money."

How the Story Started

Mary Faith, young and comely fiancee of Kimberley Farrell, handsome blond youth, just out of law school, leaves her position as secretary to the wealthy Mark Nesbit to marry "Kim." Mary Faith receives a note from Kim's mother inviting her to dinner.

Now Read On

CHAPTER 2

IT WAS FILLED with things that she had been collecting for more than three years. There was a breakfast set of pink sprigged china on a table in one corner. On a shelf above the bed was a row of books and above the books hung a Simeon etching.

Under the bed, hidden by a valance of dotted Swiss, was a battered steamer trunk filled with the linens she had embroidered. On the writing desk lay a scrapbook half full of household hints and recipes that she was always clipping from newspapers and magazines.

The bottom drawer of the old bureau was filled with the garments that she had bought for her honeymoon. A breakfast coat of creamy silk, with high-heeled mules to match. A little lace cap trimmed with yellow rosebuds. Princess slips and dance sets. Five yards of thick smooth satin of the subtle shade that Mr John Galsworthy calls "moonlight color." Mary Faith had bought it for her wedding dress almost two years before and it had lain in the bottom of the drawer ever since.

To this room of hers she always returned at the end of the day with a feeling of rest and homecoming.

Meant for Home

It was true that she loved Nesbit's and she got a certain pleasure from her work there. But she was the kind of woman whose life never could be filled by an office career. She was the kind who would rather clean cupboards than keep files in order, who would rather run a sewing machine than a typewriter.

To potter around the room, wiping the dust from the set of china picking the withered leaves from the plants on the window sill, satisfied some home-making housekeeping instinct in Mary Faith.

But tonight she had no time to potter about. All of her movements were swift and sure. She slipped out of her tweed office dress while she stepped out of her pumps. In five minutes she had washed her face and hands, brushed her hair and buttoned herself into a plain black silk dress that Kim had always liked.

"Even my hair looks happy tonight," she told herself, smiling at her reflection in the mirror as she pulled her hat down over her crisp, shining waves.

It was twenty-five minutes to seven when she ran downstairs. The front hall was empty. So was the parlor. The doors of the dining room stood open and through them came the buzz of voices and the clatter of dishes and silver. The boarders—"my great big happy family," as Mrs. Puckett called them sometimes—were at their evening meal.

Kim Never on Time

Five minutes went ticking slowly by. Mary Faith opened the door and looked out. River st. lay empty and silent under its arc lights.

Ten minutes . . . fifteen, and still no Kim. He never was on time for anything or anybody. He often

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

WATCHERS FAIL TO SEE PROWLER

Winthrop police and Fort Heath sentries kept an all-night vigil on Petrel st. [illegible] long known as a lover's lane, for the giant bearded prowler who has been making [illegible] calls for the past two weeks. But the bearded one failed to show.

Two officers sat in an automobile parked [illegible] while another remained at his motorcycle on the boulevard in the event that the prowler might cruise the section in a machine.

Sergt. William McCauley, caretaker of the nonexistent Fort Heath, who fired a shot at the prowler Monday night, posted another sentry near the fort fence.

East Boston Man Buys Himself Four Graves

The ultimate in preparedness prompted an East Boston man to buy four graves and a suitably inscribed gravestone today.

To the curious he said he bought the four to be sure of one each for himself and his wife, both of whom are 75 years old. Anybody can have the others, he said.

He is Angelo M. Tucci of Sumner st., father of six and grandfather of 55 children. Until his retirement he conducted a contracting business.

MALDEN OPENS NEW AID PROBE

Malden's city government committee which is to investigate public welfare work thus making the third agency which is making such investigations, began its work today. It was organized last night with the election of Alderman Edward C. Drake as chairman and John L. Gilman, clerk of committees, as clerk.

The first full session of the committee will be held tomorrow night at the Central Fire station.

Prior to its meeting the committee plans to have Mayor Hastings explain what his investigators have done and to obtain the mayor's recommendations relative to welfare work.

Mercury's 30-Degree Drop Chills Boston

Topcoats made their first appearance and it looked like moth balls for straw hats as Boston found itself today in the snappy coolness of early fall. The thermometer showed 57 degrees at 8 o'clock today, a drop of 30 degrees from yesterday's high of 87, and the humidity took parallel downs to 56, five degrees below normal.

The forecast was fair for tonight and Thursday with gentle to moderate westerly winds and little change in temperature.

Dorchester Man, 54, Ends Life by Gas

Manoog Zerigian, 54, proprietor of a shoe shop in Bowdoin st., Dorchester, was found dead in a gas-filled bathroom today at his home in East st., Dorchester.

The body, found by his wife and two children, had been there about 12 hours, according to Medical Examiner Leary, who said Zerigian was suicide.

Connors Improving

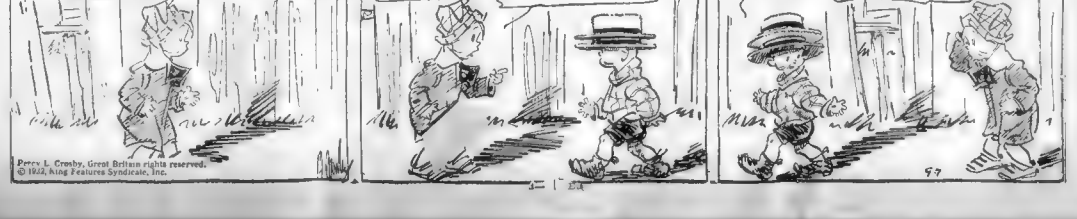
John D. Connors, deputy commissioner of soldiers' relief who is at the City Hospital with two broken ribs, is reported as resting well. He was injured Monday when he fell from a tree at a friend's house in Dorchester.

Phone In News Tips, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to the people of Greater Boston and adjacent cities has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

SKIPPY—Good Coverage

By PERCY CROSBY



Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.
© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SHOT FIRED IN BATTLE FOR EAST BOSTON BABY IN CHELSEA

HARD WORK AHEAD FOR EX-MILLIONAIRE NOW BROKE



TACKLES HARD WORK

Otis Emerson Dunham, on his first day at home. The photographer caught him digging potatoes from the garden on the estate.



DUNHAM'S HOME—HE MAY LOSE IT

Here is the Dunham estate, Lodge Pole Ranch, at Beverly. According to Dunham, former millionaire head of the Page & Shaw Co., the place is up for taxes, although Mrs. Dunham threw in her savings in an effort to pay the taxes. Dunham insists that his one aim at present is to be able to get back into full possession of the property. Dunham and his wife are now living in the upper portion of the mansion. (Staff Photos.)

DUNHAM WORKS TO SAVE HOME

With [illegible] Otis Emerson Dunham, former millionaire head of the Page & Shaw Co. began [illegible] plans today for recouping his lost fortunes after 21 months in jail.

Even as he pondered over his comeback, however, he had as cash capital, he said, the sum $6.21 that was in his pocket when the jail doors clanged on him nearly two years ago.

Dunham said that he lost more than 30 pounds in the [illegible] months of his term and as a result had to sleep for [illegible].

"I pulled through, though, and I'm O. K. now. They called me the Iron Man down there."

Barred Door Foils Back Bay Robber

Thieves entered the office of the Pennsylvania Rubber Co. in Beacon st., Back Bay, today, but failed to reach a safe containing several hundred dollars after they battered a barred door.

3 HURT AS TRAIN CRASHES TRUCK

Three men loading cement in a truck from a car on a siding were badly injured when the machine was struck by a passenger train coming into the Islington station today.

The injured men were rushed to the Norwood Hospital where two of them are still unconscious while the third is in a semi-conscious condition.

The injured men are Joseph F[illegible], 45, of Railroad ave., Norwood; Edward Jaron, 17, of Robinson ave., South Attleboro and George Santos, [illegible] of Monroe st., Taunton.

Dedham police said the truck was [illegible] the tracks [illegible] the train [illegible] the brakes [illegible] crashed into the rear of the truck and [illegible] tracks and down [illegible] embankment.

The machine was owned by the [illegible] Contracting Co. [illegible]

FORMER COAST GUARD SEIZED WITH WOMAN

Mother of Child Is Accused by Her Estranged Husband in Double Family Mixup

Attempts by an East Boston man to take his two-year-old baby from his estranged wife ended in a shooting affray in a Broadway, Chelsea, apartment today.

Norman Menzie, 21, swimming instructor and former coast guardsman, was arrested charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Clifford and Alice Cunningham, and Mrs. Margaret Baker, 30, of Brooks st., East Boston, was taken in custody on an old warrant charging larceny of $50 in East Boston.

ONE SHOT FIRED

Police say the Baker woman has been going with Menzie for the last two months and that her husband, John Baker, of Brooks st., East Boston, has been attempting to get their two-year-old child from her.

The Cunninghams, brother and sister of the Baker woman, went to Menzie's apartment early today in an attempt to seize the child and Menzie fired a shot through the door when they tried to enter. The bullet failed to take effect.

DEATH THREAT CHARGED

Police said that Menzie complained yesterday that five men had visited his apartment and threatened his life unless he handed over the child to Baker. Menzie told police he knew nothing about the baby.

He will be arraigned in Chelsea court on the assault charge. Mrs. Baker was handed over to [illegible] East Boston station and will be [illegible] in court there.

Fire Routs Three Roxbury Families

Three Roxbury families were [illegible]

LIGHT POLE WRECKS CAR



Clifton Hassedt, 40, of 25 Bickerstaff st., Back Bay, received several fractured ribs and severe cuts when his car crashed into this light pole at Brookline and Longwood aves. after it was in a collision with another machine. Hassedt was extricated by firemen. The driver of the other machine and his two passengers escaped injury. (Staff photo.)

SUICIDE HOAXER IN HOT WATER

Whether a man can be arrested for non-support when his family is a deduction welfare funds will be decided in Malden court Tuesday.

[illegible]

HOWARD SUITS WIN LONDON

The display of Howard clothes at the Modern Homes and Industrial Exhibition at Eastham, London, [illegible] was awarded the diploma and prize and gold medal, according to notification received by officials of the clothing concern here.

[illegible]

The Real Ireland of Today

DeValera's Abolition of Coercion Act Gave Erin's Smile Back In a Night

By WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN

Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 8 (by Mail). To one who has been in Ireland during the years prior to 1931 and comes here now, the very first definite reaction he gets is the change of the [illegible] of the people. Probably at no time in any country has such a change come about practically over night. Last year and for years beyond that one was struck by the general appearance of depression and suppression.



W. H. O'Brien

People seemed very anxious to avoid talking, not only with strangers but among themselves. Everywhere one sensed an atmosphere of suspicion bordering on dread. Under normal conditions the Irish of every [illegible] and condition are naturally very courteous and obliging, going out of their way to make sure they have answered your question and will never hesitate to go to any inconvenience to set you right.

For years prior to 1931 that spirit was absent [illegible] and this was intensified when the Cosgrave government passed the coercion act and, if there was one real word to an Irishman, he would [illegible] coercion.

The first act of the de Valera government was to abolish [illegible] breeder of hatred and release the political prisoners. As one venerable writer said when that happened between sundown of one day and sunrise of the next a new Ireland seemed to rise with everybody smiling and chatting in almost schoolboy fashion.

Learns to Joke Again

And to come back here now you can see the truth of that writer's diagnosis. It seems so strange to see men and women chatting good naturedly with the policemen, laughing away over some wisecrack. And believe me, this is the one country where wisecracks flow like water, keen, sharp wit that one hears in no other country in the world.

And probably the people of no other country, men, women and children, as well, are intensely interested in politics and the press. Not even London can touch Dublin for the intensity of interest in the daily and weekly papers.

And as for politics [illegible] that what happened [illegible] States in 1928 and in Massachusetts in 1930 [illegible] presidential election of 1932 [illegible] 1930 election [illegible]

That just covers [illegible] England which is the most highly organized labor country in the world there the unions check up on their members on elections for Parliament and failures to vote means a fine and under certain conditions members are expelled.

2 Men Shot in Row

Imagine that in the U. S.! But just another thought about conditions here. A very unfortunate incident happened a few days ago. Two men who were to speak at a meeting at K[illegible] got into a mixup with two C. I. D. (Criminal Investigation Depart-ment) men with the result the two C. I. D. men landed in the hospital critically wounded as the result of several shots in a personal encounter.

The fact that the C. I. D. men are under authority of the present government (Pres. de Valera) [illegible] strong [illegible] C. I. D. men and [illegible] may prove even more troublesome than [illegible] England over the oath and annuities.

I am getting together something concrete on the annuities dispute which has been badly distorted in the American dispatches. My information is coming from both sides to the dispute. I expect to send it along in a few days to readers of the Evening American.

HEAD UP, EYES A-LIT, LIFER WALKS OUT

Continued from First Page.

where he [illegible] to know of a past.

But they were told, and he was told that it made no difference to them. That they still wanted him —more than ever.

"Thank God!" he said.

Public opinion stripped the [illegible] from the eyes of [illegible]

This was a victory for the Boston Evening American. It was a victory for former Lieut. Gov. Edward P. Barry, for the Medford Unemployment and Relief Committee, for scores of others who rallied to the aid of the aged man when his plight became known.

But, more than anything else, it was a victory of mercy and compassion [illegible] law that [illegible] return of James Steenburgh to prison for life because he [illegible] pair of shoes at an hour when his own resources were exhausted and his loved ones were in want.

ELY CLIPS RED TAPE

Gov. Ely clipped the red tape of the law as he assured this paper last week he would do.

Under ordinary circumstances when a paroled prisoner has been arrested and admits his guilt the Governor and council must vote to revoke his parole and return him to prison to serve the remainder of his unexpired term.

In the case of Steenburgh it would have meant that a man who lived as a good citizen, a good husband and a good father for 31 years after his parole would be returned to prison for life because poverty had bowed his white head again within ten platter's reach.

So the Governor and the Governor's Council balked at Steenburgh's confession of his guilt and did the kindly thing.

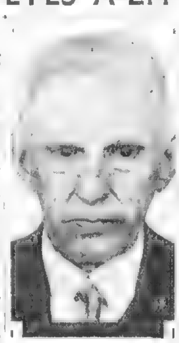
[illegible]

The Medford Unemployment and Relief Committee which was approached by the Boston Evening American on Saturday in behalf of Steenburgh, procured the promise of a job for him. Gov. Ely was so notified by Mrs. John J. Canty, secretary of the committee.

ASK FORD FOR JOB

Commissioner of Correction F. C. R. Easley also sent a message to Henry Ford at Detroit in behalf of the aged man, supplementing previous efforts in that direction by this paper.

When word was flashed from the council chamber that Steenburgh was to be freed, his wife and daughter had gone to their



JAMES STEENBURGH

home in T[illegible] st., Medford, there to wait the husband and father who they last saw a week ago Monday when he left them on another hopeless round of searching for work.

They went to the State House this morning and waited for some time [illegible] the way was cleared for his release.

Call Parole Officer

[illegible] William M. [illegible] the 18 years he was dramatically deceiving his wife was summoned to the governor's office for the release order which he took to the prison.

Overnight there had been a crystallization of sentiment and circumstances all favoring Steenburgh's release and soon after 10 o'clock this morning, persons prepared to argue in his behalf before the council, if necessary, appeared at the State House.

Former Lieutenant Governor Barry was on hand, conferring with the governor's secretary, DeWitt DeWolf.

COUNCIL LINED UP

James G. Harris of Medford, former member of the governor's council, talked personally with all present members of the council and

[illegible] the Boston Evening American yesterday [illegible] with Steenburgh and his fam[illegible]

Shortly before [illegible]

He was Frank [illegible] Wakefield [illegible] guard of State Prison [illegible] Steenburgh [illegible] support Steenburgh's own contention that he was an innocent member of the group that slugged Dr. Patrick Morris in his Boston drug store and robbed him, 35 years ago.

"He wasn't there a month before I knew he wasn't an ordinary criminal," said Goodwin. "Some months later another man came to the prison. It was Jack Allen, one of the robber gang. He called me aside in the guard room one day and told me the story of the robbery.

"He told me that others had taken advantage of Steenburgh, or Howard, as we knew him in prison. Howard had a leg injury and told the others he was going to see Dr. Morris, he told me, and they went with him with the intention of doing robbery but without his knowledge of their intent."

Steenburgh himself penned a [illegible] Warden James L. Hogsett to the Governor's office.

Mrs. Steenburgh and [illegible] daughter [illegible] Officer Robinson.

"I can hardly wait. I am so hopeful," Mrs. Steenburg said, and Florence kept asking: "Will they bring my daddy over this morning? Can we go somewhere and meet him? Can we wait here for him?"

[illegible] Mrs. Steenburgh and she thanked both of them for their efforts [illegible] of her husband.

"I never knew the history of my husband but I want to assure you I have forgiven him his past," she told them. "My only concern is in having him back with us."

FIREMAN SEIZES FLEEING BANDIT

In a mile chase through South End streets a South Boston youth was captured by a fireman today as one of two who held up a [illegible] store in Tremont st. near [illegible]

He [illegible] Stanley Dapkas [illegible] of [illegible] st., South Boston [illegible] police said.

"It was my first stickup and I pulled it to buy a suit of clothes," he is alleged to have told Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley.

John O'Connor, the fireman, was walking near the store when he heard the cries of "thief" from Thomas W. Riggins, store manager.

O'Connor joined the chase with others and captured Dapkas. Police said Dapkas had $53 in his pocket.

Conrad McDonald, 15, of West Canton st., and Clayton Artles, 19, of Dartmouth st., were forced into a rear room of the store by the bandits.

Police said Dapkas gave them the name of another South Boston youth as his companion.

Wheat Crop Threatened

Washington, Sept. 7. The nation's winter wheat crop is threatened by the widespread drouth and the Hessian fly, authorities said.

MRS. CODMAN'S MAID JAILED

Mrs. Alda Codman, Beacon H[ill] society matron, was a witness in municipal court today in a theft case that brought a reformatory sentence to one of her maids.

The maid, Mrs. Dorothy E. Butterfield, 32, was charged with theft of a diamond from a pendant owned by Mrs. Codman. Police said it was found later in a West End pawnshop.

Mrs. Codman testified Mrs. Butterfield was employed in her Beacon st. home, but said she did not suspect the maid until police told her how the diamond was found.

Mrs. Butterfield was turned over to Cambridge authorities with the understanding that a suspended sentence at Sherborn be put into effect there. Today's case was then filed.

The Cambridge sentence was pronounced last April after Mrs. Butterfield was found guilty of six theft charges that totaled $85.

Polish Farmers Strike

Berlin, Sept. 7 (AP).—A dispatch from Warsaw to the Tageliche Rundshau today said Polish peasants have begun a farm strike in an effort to force prices up.

Don't Be A Slave to Constipation or Impure Blood

They go hand in hand. Keep your bowels regular and your complexion clear.

Don't paint the well curb to improve the water. Clean out the well.

Your complexion bespeaks the condition of your kidneys, liver [illegible]

Start today to take

CHENEY'S COMPOUND HERB TABLETS

A mixture of Mother Nature's Herbs, roots and barks in concentrated form. Not a patent medicine—contain

Sarsaparilla	Clover
Prickly Ash	Wintergreen
Mandrake	Juniper
Dandelion	Cascara
Yellow Dock	Sassafras

An Invigorator for Kidneys, Liver, Bowels, Stomach. Purifies the blood, cleanses the system.

Herbs have been a household remedy for 100 years. They are just as good today.

200 tablets $1

G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Yrs.

[illegible] STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.



DOWN tumbles the cost of automatic hot water with the revolutionary THERMATOR Gas Water Heater.

Thermator now makes immediate hot water possible for every home at the turn of a faucet. It operates for a few pennies a day . . . less than the price of a package of cigarettes. An entirely new principle—instead of circulating a little water through a large flame it circulates a little heat through an abundant quantity of water.

Thermator is built like a Giant Thermos Bottle to imprison heat and give maximum hot water results at lowest cost. Its purchase price is amazingly small, with easy terms besides, and the added advantage of a new low gas rate for users of automatic water heating.

Automatic, durable, ECONOMICAL. Learn today at our nearest showroom how thrifty it now is for you to *reach for a faucet instead of a match.*

NEW LOW GAS RATE

FOR AUTOMATIC WATER HEATING

The steady, dependable load established by this efficient type of heater now enables your Gas Company to offer a new low optional gas rate to users of automatic water heaters. This new low rate will apply to ALL gas used in your home.

SPECIAL OFFER

UNBELIEVABLY LOW PURCHASE PRICE

$15.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD HEATER

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

NEW LOW GAS RATE FOR USERS OF AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

100 Arlington Street — Boston, Massachusetts

Telephone HUBbard 7600—connecting all offices

SOCIETY LEADERS SEE MISS ROSAMOND HOLTON WED TO MR. WILLIAM L. SHEARER, 3D

BARBARA PROCTOR — EDITH MITTON — MARGARET EMERSON — KATHERINE BROWN — MRS. C. H. COLLENS — MRS. R. H. SMITHWICK — MARION DUANE — DOROTHY HALL — MARGARET IVES — MRS. A. W. HUGULEY, JR. — DOROTHY AUSTIN



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LEONARD SHEARER, 3D, following their marriage yesterday in the First Congregational Church in Swampscott. The bride was Miss Rosamond Holton, daughter of the Herbert H. Holtons.



MRS. REGINALD H. SMITHWICK of Chestnut Hill was matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Proctor, Edith Mitton, Margaret Emerson, Katherine Brown, Marion Duane, Dorothy Hall, Margaret Ives and Dorothy Austin, also Mrs. Charles Terry Collens and Mrs. Arthur W. Huguley, Jr. Society leaders from both the North and South Shores attended the [illegible]



MISS LEONORA KIMBALL, a debutante of this season, who was one of the guests at the Shearer-Holton ceremony and reception. (All Staff Photos)

BEACON HILL

by

Betty Alden

IN HER SHIMMERING BRIDAL FINERY TRIMMED with rare rose-point lace, pretty Rosamond Holton plighted her troth with W. Leonard Shearer, 3d, at a high noon ceremony in the First Congregational Church of Swampscott, yesterday . . .

Surrounded by [illegible] young friends, this popular couple stood before the [illegible] which was banked with white gladioli, like tiny trumpets sounding forth the glad message, as the Rev. Boynton Merrill read the marriage service . . . a young and inspiring [illegible] . . .

Sister Attends Her as Matron of Honor

THE BRIDE WAS ATTENDED BY HER BEAUTIFUL sister, Mrs. Reginald H. Smithwick of Chestnut Hill, as matron of honor . . . and very lovely she was in a rose-beige crepe trimmed with dark fur, with large brown velvet hat . . . her bouquet was flame-colored gladiola and yellow roses . . .

Several of the most attractive girls in Boston society escorted her up the aisle, wearing pale green crepe gowns with dark brown velvet hats, carrying similar clusters of flowers . . .

Edith Mitton, whose marriage date to Hugh Ogden will be set for this fall, she confided to us; Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, who enlivens every assemblage of which she is a member, and who appears to be growing more lovely every time we see her; Mrs. Arthur Huguley, the former Constance Creighton, the same "Connie"; "Kay" Brown, who looked particularly charming in the bridesmaids' ensemble; Dorothy Hall, Barbara Proctor, Margaret Ives, Margaret Emerson, Marian Duane and Dorothy Austin.

* * *

Festivities

AND WE MENTION THE handsome usher squad . . . this young group have always attracted the peppiest "stags" and, are they good-looking . . . and have they had a merry week-end of bridal parties?

* * *

ONE OF THEM TOLD US that on the way down from the ushers' dinner to the [illegible] dance Monday evening which was held for the bridal party, they got lost in the dance Marathon at Revere Beach and might have had a go at the prize money if they hadn't [illegible] . . . they eventually did appear at the Neighborhood Club chuckling over a new experience . . .

* * *

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE whole group were entertained at the Creighton Farm in Middletown . . . where [illegible] every one you know has gotten engaged . . . the evening winding up with a moonlight canoeing party on the river. Doesn't this sound like real wedding festivities?

* * *

Debs Attend

WE CAN IMAGINE MR. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton are congratulating themselves that it is a lovely memory now . . . large weddings are a strain on the parents . . . however . . .

* * *

THEY CERTAINLY appeared very fresh and fit at the church. Mrs. Holton in a beautiful dark chiffon-velvet with hat . . . such a lovely picture she made . . .

* * *

MRS. PARKER WILLIAMS, sister of Mrs. Huguley, the former Peggy Creighton, was in [illegible] crepe with [illegible] . . .

* * *

THE ALBERT M. CREIGHTONS were [illegible] and we saw the Frederick Kimballs [illegible] from Swampscott. Mrs. Kimball [illegible] . . .

[illegible] . . . and Herbert, too, handsome, also in a gardenia. They are a very popular couple and have made it possible for their children to get the most fun out of life.

* * *

THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB at Phillips Beach, where the reception was held, was gay with vari-colored flowers . . . nice people, nice music, nice people. We noted some of the season's debs in the crowd, one particularly lovely [illegible] Leonora Kimball in a [illegible] silk which set off her pale blonde hair . . .

* * *

In Fall Silks

MRS. WHITFIELD PAINTER . . . [illegible] with her friend, Mrs. Edward [illegible] . . . both very [illegible] Park Avenue in their fall silks . . . Mrs. [illegible] was notable with a wide band of chartreuse crepe encircling the shoulders and running down the sleeve of her navy blue crepe . . . topped by the smartest tipped sailor . . .



Mrs. Painter

* * *

MRS. PAUL FITZPATRICK . . . she was Mary Alice White of Texas . . . was much admired in a cream beige chiffon and lace with large transparent picture hat . . .

MISS JEAN L. PROCTOR'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Teachers Give Work to Vocational School

New Bedford, Sept. 7.—The New Bedford Vocational School, threatened with closing this fall because of lack of money to keep the [illegible] running, will reopen through the generosity of its teachers. The teachers [illegible] to serve three nights [illegible] until the [illegible] . . .

Luncheon Held at Home in Concord

An announcement of interest to Boston society is the engagement of Miss Jean L. Proctor and Mr. B. Devereux Barker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Proctor of Berkeley st. and Four Acres, Concord, parents of Miss Jean, are giving a large luncheon today at their country home to acquaint their friends with this important event . . . which everyone has been expecting, and which we have rumored several weeks ago.

Mr. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of West Cedar st. and Marblehead. He attended Harvard for two years, leaving there to enter business. Mr. Barker, Sr., is one of the country's well-known yachtsmen.

Miss Proctor is one of the most beautiful debutantes ever presented in Boston [illegible] and she was graduated from Miss [illegible] School, attended [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible], where she was received [illegible]. She is a member of the [illegible] Club and Junior League.

We understand [illegible] wedding will be in the near future.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

AT THE GIRL SCOUT COMMUNITY HOUSE, [illegible] in Wooden st. [illegible] today, the Concord [illegible] annual flower show from 2 to 9. Mrs. George P. Metcalf is president of the [illegible] and the committee are Mrs. Charles W. Cheney, chairman; Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Sr., Mrs. F. DeHart Houston, Mrs. Louis G. Sohier, Mrs. Robert H. Hatch, Mrs. Henry M. Cleveland, Mrs. Alfred Curtis, Mrs. George F. Keyes, Mrs. Thomas L. Sanborn, Mrs. Frederick H. [illegible], Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. Lennox H. Lindsay.

THE IPSWICH GARDEN Club will be the guests of Mrs. [illegible] Wainwright [illegible] The Ox Pasture, [illegible] when a club meeting will be held . . .

Turquoise Blue

MRS. WILLIAM CLARKE [illegible] from Framingham, the former [illegible], was chatting with a neighbor, Barbara Frost, who was very [illegible] in Paris and creation of turquoise blue . . .

* * *

NANCY SPALDING CHOSE [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Haskell [illegible] with a [illegible] green in her hat . . .

* * *

CATHERINE LOWEN AND [illegible] Simonds kissed the bride [illegible] and a [illegible] very [illegible] Swampscott gatherings.

* * *

From Out of Town

A CHARMING COUPLE from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Kip, her costume of [illegible] and [illegible] brooch . . .

JUNIOR LEAGUER TO WED



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Jean L. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Proctor of Berkeley st., and Mr. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of [illegible] at a luncheon at the Proctor's Concord home today.

Many Entries in Topsfield Horse Show

The principal event on the North Shore today is the Topsfield Fair, which lasts for four days and is one of the oldest fairs in the country.

[illegible] the horse show one of the features [illegible] during the [illegible] members of the National Horse Show [illegible] has been completed [illegible] the future [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Wadsworth [illegible] chairman in charge of the committee [illegible] . . .

Doctors in Session

[illegible] Sept. 7.—Doctors are [illegible] United States and Canada [illegible] 12th [illegible] Association of [illegible] North America.

Haiti Treaty Signed

Washington, Sept. 7.—A treaty [illegible] the [illegible] American [illegible] has been signed.

Wales Fails to Set Fashion

London, Sept. 7 (INS).—When the Prince of Wales dons some new article of clothing, it usually becomes the fashion over night.

But for the first time he has failed.

When the prince was at Cannes, he appeared on the beach wearing a crimson shirt. In anticipation of a new fashion, London haberdashers sent out orders for hundreds of such shirts.

Alas, so far not one has been sold.

ONLY 3 days more!



to enter your child in the

National Photograph Contest

$2,500 IN PRIZES

There are no rules and no red tape—simply bring any child under twelve years of age to our popular portrait studio to have a fine photograph taken for only one [illegible] child he [illegible] to win a prize

CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY

W. T. GRANT CO.
39[illegible] Washington Street
[illegible] Main Store

BOOKS • And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Over in England they are trying to discover who is the author of [illegible] Aston [illegible] book appeared there [illegible] with the Viking Press as its sponsor.

Among the authors suspected [illegible] are Norman Douglas, Eric [illegible], Aldous Huxley, Richard Hughes [illegible] Aston [illegible] Edward [illegible] and Evelyn Waugh.

* * *

By a Master

Obviously it is the work of someone who is master of his craft. It is devilishly clever. It reeks with epigrams. It is the last word in modernity. It is gorgeously conceived, expertly planned and is filled with a [illegible] biting humor.

There is practically no plot, yet you are carried along by the sheer audacity of the thing. A group of English people are shown in Italy, where they are spending the winter—middle class beings, some of whom write bromidic sentiments in the guest book of the pension, where "Signor" holds forth. There is nothing new in the main idea; but the treatment is so fresh and [illegible] the job has been so well done that you are [illegible] in spite of yourself [illegible] in one moment [illegible] one of the [illegible] certain Mr. M[illegible] disastrous end may be guessed before one has gone very far.

Nothing much happens. Perhaps the most dramatic episode occurs when a young [illegible] the room of one of the ladies and is promptly [illegible] for his [illegible]. Yes, but see how much may be made of such a casual happening and what repercussions can occur!

* * *

Brisk Talk

And listen to the [illegible] talk; to the scintillating epigrams that blossom and [illegible] almost every page. They [illegible] pyrotechnical display [illegible] in constant sparks [illegible] window. (Just then I [illegible] cigarette and the match [illegible] up in my hand with a fervor never noted before. I suppose it caught some of the energy of the book, opened at my side; was influenced by some of the fiery lines I had been reading.)

It is a book that cries out for [illegible]

"Mrs. Skimlit was in the drawing room waiting for someone to go for a walk. She was a passionate walker who could have easily accomplished her 20 miles a day, but she seldom persuaded anyone to accompany her. The number of people whose knees were newly out of joint when they met Mrs. Skimlit alone in the drawing room of an afternoon was a source of constant surprise to her. Occasionally she suspected them of not wanting to come. Always she refused to give up the idea of exercise even alone . . . startled peasantry round charcoal fires in murky interiors saw her spare black figure, with the hat a little awry because she wore it on the insecure perch of her voluminous and beautiful white hair, stumping up ravines, picking her way through gullies, or viewing their belle viste with a stare apparently of misprision. She never stopped because she was tired—only to dissect the landscape. Otherwise her banner was Excelsior. On a very hot day she once walked straight up the stone steps which are cut in the left hand side of the watercourse lately built on the site of the great landslide at Vettica Minore, without once stopping for breath, to the very top. Then almost transfixing a retired barber from Pastena with her parasol she remarked in a perfectly firm and definitive voice. 'Bella vista.' She instantly walked down again."

Chastised

* * *

Now you may be one of the [illegible] . . .

'Magic casties opening on the foam
Of fairy seas in perilous lands forlorn,"

and [illegible], calmly enough, the distorted lines to Shelley.

But Mr. Pupillary, in the book, [illegible] such a laugh out of this performance that he was verbally [illegible] . . . even he smug and complacent marched out of the room suffocating with indignation, shame and [illegible] . . .

* * *

[illegible] about the four ladies from Devonshire, writing reams of letters back home, sleeping in their separate virginal beds at the inn, happy in the consciousness that they have wintered in Italy. And poor little Miss [illegible] . . . searching for something, anything, they know not what.

There it all is, with its bright sophistication. Take it or leave it. It is like a cocktail in the morning which will cause you to dance all day.

(Copyright, 1932.)

JUST LIKE A WOMAN -:- Feminine Interests in the Day's News -:- By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Bitter Masculine Pride at Wife's Success Cause of Fatal Jealousy

IT WAS BOUND to happen. After all the unreasonable and vindictive criticism of married women who work for money, after the successful campaign to deprive them of their jobs in certain quarters—the news of the day presents us with the murder of a self-supporting wife by her husband, because he was jealous of her success as a teacher.

Also a teacher, Hubert C. Moor, of Marshall, Ill., has confessed, according to the police, that he shot to death his wife, Marjorie, because she preferred school work to housework. He declares that she "socially and intellectually was my superior," and that "perhaps she was a better teacher than I was."

WANTED A CAREER

Yet he was mortally aggrieved because she would not give up this profession, to which she found herself so perfectly suited, and become a "home girl." According to his [illegible] explanation of his desperate act:

"She wanted a career, too. Every night I would come home to find the house dirty and the sink full of dirty dishes. I said nothing, but I brooded."

With two teachers' salaries in the family, it would seem that someone could have been hired to wash the dishes! Or husband might have assisted wife in washing them—a survey recently conducted by a big department store showed that 40 per cent of New York husbands are not too proud to use a dish towel! Murder, however, seemed preferable to Mr. Moor.

Marjorie Moor is perhaps the first fifty-fifty wife actually to be slain as the victim of her husband's hostility, but a woman cashier in Philadelphia was shot and dangerously wounded by her jobless mate a few weeks ago.

BITTER MASCULINE PRIDE

Though they were living apart, her wages supported him and their son. Yet the common gratitude he might have felt was as nothing in the scales of bitter masculine pride and resentment over the fact that his wife worked outside his home and was paid for it.

The killing point, then, has developed the mean sex antagonism against married women workers! Not that such women are surprised at this latest and deadliest manifestation of masculine antipathy—not after the way in which men have seized on the depression as an excuse to do married women out of pay envelopes!

"They should give up their jobs!" was the first harrying cry. But, for some time, the cry has been, "Take their jobs away from them!" Even Uncle Sam has joined in the attack, and Washington dispatches tell of the discharge of women in the Government service because they are "guilty" of being happily married.

WIFE HAS RIGHT TO EARN

The drive against the fifty-fifty wife is man made—women take little or no part in it. Rita S. Halle, writing in the current Good Housekeeping, quotes, in defense of the married woman's pay envelope, the chief American authority on working women—Mary Anderson, veteran head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Pointing out that most employed wives are working because of bitter need, Miss Anderson argues that even the wife whose husband can support her after a fashion has a right to earn if she raises her family's living standards—at the same time adding the buying power of her salary to a market suffering from underconsumption.

You won't convince women that anything but the subconscious [illegible] of the sex to which [illegible] belong is back of the mo[illegible] to prevent wives from earning. You won't make women believe that the male opposition is animated by any motive more noble than that which led Hubert G. Moor to kill his self-supporting wife, after brooding over the dreadful conviction that "perhaps she was a better teacher than I was!"

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Oysters Are Again in Season

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THIS IS NO TIME for Blue Points to be blue. With the beginning of the oyster season 20,000 men are going back to work taking Blue Points and other oysters out of the sea.

This year, therefore, the Blue Points and their brothers will enjoy not only the satisfaction of the unflagging popularity due to their delightful flavor, but they will have the added satisfaction of being a distinctly helpful factor in the present unemployment situation.

Science, too, has added to the satisfaction of the oyster. He has been pronounced beneficial for certain types of [illegible]. This is because his mineral content is high and abundant in many of those elements essential for human physiology. According to the Bureau of Fisheries, U. S. Department of Commerce, he contains not only calcium and phosphorus, but iron, copper and manganese, and about 200 times as much iodine as an equal quantity of steak, eggs or milk, to say nothing of vitamins A, B, and C, and quite a little vitamin D.

Another cause for self-congratulation on the part of the oyster is that he is canned nowadays in vast quantities, and so is available to eat in all places and at all times. No wonder an oyster looks smug as he lies in his shell or cuddles in his can. But, for fear you should be annoyed by this attitude and call him a bumptious Blue Point bivalve or something like that, here are some oyster recipes [illegible] were more of him.

OYSTER ENTREE

Drain 1 cup of oysters and arrange them in four buttered, flat, shallow earthen ramekins or scallop shells. Mix 1 cup bread crumbs with 2 tbsps. butter, 1 tbsp. minced parsley, ½ tsp. salt, a few grains of pepper, ¼ tsp. thyme and ½ tsp. lemon juice. Add oyster liquor to moisten (about 4 tbsps.). Cover oysters with this mixture and place under the broiler flame until the crumbs are [illegible] browned. Serves four.

OYSTER AND BACON ROAST

Drain 1 [illegible] of oysters and arrange them in a shallow, buttered [illegible]. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and [illegible] thinly sliced bacon [illegible] sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, and set in hot oven until bacon [illegible]. Serves [illegible].

[illegible]

OYSTERS A LA NEWBURG

Blend 1 tbsp. butter, 1 tbsp. flour and 2 hard-cooked egg yolks, mashed fine. Add 2-3 cup cream and 2 tbsps. sherry flavoring. Mix with 1 pt. oysters. Add cayenne pepper and salt to taste. Put in shallow baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a [illegible] oven for 15 minutes.

P. S.—The fall classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School will open September 20. There will be a class for brides and business girls on Tuesday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30, and a Homemakers' Class Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4. Better write Martha Lee today for your ticket of admission for the 10 weeks course and avoid disappointment. No charge, of course, but we do ask you not to enroll unless you feel sure of attending at least seven of the ten lessons, which will entitle you to a diploma at graduation.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Blackberries
Bacon and Dropped Eggs on Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH

Vegetable Salad
Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Peanut Cookies Tea

DINNER

Cold Roast Pork
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Young Cabbage au Gratin
Fruit Gelatine White Cake

FOR THE EVENING

Effective Fur Trimming

SKETCHED IN PARIS



The Chanel designed evening ensemble is shantung, trimmed effectively with fur. The dress is of a newer type, suggesting Greek design.

The Marry-Go-Round

Just a Bowl of Ice-Cubes

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN WOULD rather be tied to a popular girl's chariot wheels than worshipped by a wall flower, but a wise girl prefers the devotion of an "also ran" to the casual kisses of a conquering Adonis.



Helen Rowland

• • •

Some girls don't subscribe to nudism theoretically, but their idea of clothes this past summer seemed to include very little besides a silk handkerchief and a heavy coat of tan.

• • •

A woman need know only [illegible] per cent of a man's character in order to understand him perfectly. In the other 80 per cent he is just a replica of all other men.

• • •

The average man's heart these days is just a bowl of ice cubes, which he passes around to all the women impartially.

• • •

Somehow, the simple fact that a woman married him always seems to convince her husband that she couldn't attract any other man. While the simple fact that a man married her always seems to make a woman suspect that he is trying to attract every other woman.

• • •

You know that "brunch" is a combination of breakfast and lunch, and that the "dret plank" is the dry-wet plank. But did you know that a "blonette" is a platinum blonde beginning to turn dark at the roots?

• • •

Many a man who vows he would "go to the devil for you" would be [illegible] and hurt if he thought you expected him to go as far as the altar end of the church aisles.

• • •

Funny, but when a man loves his wife we say, "What a good husband he is!" When his wife loves him, we say, "What a good husband he must BE!"

• • •

The modern young thing is so frank and artless that when she wants to find out how to attract a man she goes right to his wife and asks her.

• • •

After 40, almost any woman's hair is apt to turn prematurely red.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Guard Your Child From Diphtheria

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

PREVENTION is better than cure is the saying that can be better applied to diphtheria than to almost any other disease. Every year thousands of children unnecessarily die from this plague. Many who escape death are left with disabilities that last the rest of their lives.



Dr. Copeland

Diphtheria can be prevented by modern methods of immunization. This is a simple procedure given without pain or discomfort to the child. Unfortunately, not all mothers take advantage of the protection that can be given their children.

Every child should be given this protection. Do not be misled by the belief that your child is safe from diphtheria if he does not come in contact with someone who actually has the disease. There are "carriers" who are perfectly well themselves but expel the germs of diphtheria. We can never tell when a child will be exposed.

Some children are naturally immune to diphtheria. By this is meant that they will not contract diphtheria even if exposed to it. Extremely few children possess this natural immunity. Consequently it is dangerous for any child to be exposed to this dangerous ailment.

By means of the Schick test it is possible to determine whether or not a child is immune. This test is performed by injecting underneath the skin of the arm, a tiny drop of a certain substance. If there is no inflammatory reaction, it means that the child is immune to diphtheria. The test is called "positive" when there is a reddened area around the point of infection. This means that the child must receive the diphtheria "toxin-antitoxin."

The toxin-antitoxin serum is given in three injections at weekly intervals. It is a simple procedure and should cause no alarm. Infants may receive these injections as early as the sixth month.

Answers to Health Queries

LEONA Q. — Occasionally matter seems to pass over the eyeball making the vision blurry. What would cause this trouble and what treatment would relieve it? Should the eyes be washed with a suitable solution daily? I have tried bathing them but they feel just as bad after the treatment. I have glasses for a bad strain but only wear them when reading. How long will I have to wear them?

A.—You probably need to wear glasses steadily, at least for a time. Have your doctor advise you definitely since he is familiar with your case. Bathing your eyes with a weak solution of boracic acid should prove soothing and restful. Care should be taken to avoid further strain.

E. L. T. Q.—What causes a pain near the heart, is it a sign of heart trouble? 2.—What do you advise to promote the growth of the hair?

A.—This may be due to indigestion, and not necessarily a heart condition. 2.—Brush the hair vigorously twice daily and use a good tonic. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

H. H. Q.—Are moles dangerous? What treatment do you advise for them?

A.—Consult a skin specialist for the proper treatment.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily True Story

Love's Overtones

THE OLD MAESTRO tottered into the dingy room, which served as living room, bedroom and kitchen. In a corner, bent over a shopworn table sat a slim youth, shoulders hunched.

The old man dragged himself toward the youth and placed a trembling hand on him. He adjusted the spectacles a trifle lower on the bridge of his nose and read intently the musical hieroglyphics on a sheet of paper. His lips twitched as if he were humming.

"It ought to sound well. There is color to it and fury. The elements are rising and mingling. A touch of madness and glory. I wish I were young and could hear it."

The youth rose and motioned a reply with his fingers. The two stood close together now. A strange-looking pair.

The younger man escorted his companion to an easy chair, then brought him a newspaper, pointing to a particular item. The elder again adjusted his spectacles and proceeded to read:

AGED VIOLIN VIRTUOSO DEAF, PENNILESS.

"In a small, poverty-stricken room, Eric Branco, 70-year-old violin virtuoso, musical idol of the past generation, is eking out his last days—deaf and without funds, forgotten by those whom he charmed in his youth.

"His sole companion is youthful Farrell Fantin, composer of non-popular themes . . ." The old man's hands trembled and he dropped the paper, without reading much further.

"Now, why did they have to put that in?" he queried. "I had asked them not to mention anything of my economic conditions. It was my own fault that I invested foolishly and that I have grown old and cannot steady my hands any more."

EXPRESSES DEVOTION.

"You are foolish to stay with me here. You are a genius—but you will starve to death with me. Why don't you go out and pick yourself an heiress or at least a patroness?"

Farrell shrugged his shoulders—and that movement expressed all his devotion to his teacher and the futility of the advice.

• • •

Several days later a young girl entered the apartment of the two musicians. She was slim, elegantly dressed, with a soul-aspiring expression in her eyes.

"I have always loved music," she stammered, "and I have read of your distress in the newspapers and I was just wondering if—"

Farrell's face grew red with anger. "We don't want any charity," he growled, "you can go."

"But it's not charity," she replied. "I would like to take some lessons in musical composition and perhaps I could learn something of the technique of the violin from the master."

END APPROACHES

Farrell looked directly into her eyes and recognized she was lying. But it was a diplomatic way out—a tactical manner of rescuing them from their penury.

Gradually, they grew to know each other. Alice Bruen (for that was her name) had a genuine passionate devotion to music. And although she was not fabulously wealthy, she had been left a trust fund by her parents sufficient to eliminate material worries.

It was not long afterward when the old master began to exhibit symptoms of the approaching end.

One afternoon when she came in she found the room deserted. Neither Branco nor Farrell was there. She looked about and found a note under her music sheets. She opened it. It was in the old man's trembling scrawl.

"This is my last will and testament," it read. "There are only two persons whom I would like to bequeath all I possess—Alice Bruen and Farrell Fantin. Since I have no money or other effects (except my music which I have already deeded to Farrell) I hereby will unto them their love for each other. I would have preferred to see their union during my lifetime—but if fate wills otherwise — this is my dying wish."

The color flushed in her cheeks. The thought had never occurred to her. Why, of course—she really did love Farrell. To the will was attached a note addressed to her personally:

"My dear child: The old man may not hear and his eyes may be fading—but he can still feel. I have asked Farrell to go for a walk with me. I will tell him what I have done. The youngsters nowadays seem to lack either courage or intelligence. God bless you."

Alice sat down and waited. She took the will and kissed it—tears smudging some of the words. The seconds ticked off, passing like hours.

At length she heard the faltering step of the old man. The door opened—and contrary to custom—he was leading Farrell. He smiled wisely, drew near and seized Alice's hand, also.

"Take each other's hands," he remarked.

But they kissed instead as young folks do nowadays.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Paris Vogue Is for Fur on Gowns

PARIS, Sept. 7—So prominent is the present vogue for furs in Paris that they are being used on evening clothes of cotton and silk. Collars and cuffs of what are known as the semi-precious furs, such as chevrette, seal, otter and Russian sable, appear in combination with shantung, linen and cotton lace.

Chanel makes a between-season evening ensemble, showing how effective fur can be with shantung. In this particular costume she uses her own version of shantung, which is "chantonel"—a fabric slightly more sturdy than ordinary shantung.

The evening dress is one of the newer types that has the suggestion, rather than actual lines of Grecian design. The plaits that give fullness to the center front and center back of the skirt are carried on to the blouse portion to form vertical decoration. Both back and front decolletages are higher than usual.

The accompanying evening jacket is of the same beige chantonel. It follows more formal lines than the dress and has long sleeves that spread out into full puffs at the elbows, where they are banded with fur. Below the bands of fur, the sleeves are slashed open to just above the waist.

Otherwise the general cut of the jacket follows the line of the figure—with only a slight exaggeration of widened shoulders by the placing of the shoulder seam. The high wide collar is entirely covered with fur.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9440

Cape collars "do things" to little girls. They add to their naivete and youthfulness. The narrow bands and the perky buttons are adorable on this frock. Notice how the theme is carried out on the cuffs, too. It would be lovely of a very gay cotton [illegible]

Pattern 9440 [illegible] only in sizes 6 to 14.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Lovely [illegible] for gift sewing, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

She's Jealous, Girl Writes Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to an [illegible] the [illegible] of our marriage has been set. Yet I'm far from happy. I [illegible] never [illegible] him to another woman without suffering [illegible] from jealousy. Even if he goes off for a game of golf with one of his business associates, my imagination [illegible] and I'm wretched till he comes back.

My mother says when I marry [illegible] that I should have myself treated.

MARY C.

There used to be an old copy book maxim, my dear Mary, [illegible] why can't you take that first step toward curing yourself?

"If there is no suspicion, there can be no jealousy—why create suspicion?" [illegible]

Shall She Tell Him?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two weeks ago I met and fell desperately in love with a young man. He is twenty-six and I am twenty-two. I don't know if he cares for me or not, for I have never been out with him alone. He didn't seem to notice me when we met in company, yet I find myself thinking of him all the time. How do you think he would take it if I wrote to him and told him I loved him? He lives a long way from here and on account of his work may not come here for a long time. I have been keeping company with another boy, but I have never [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] it was someone's else. You didn't meet this young man till two weeks ago, and he didn't seem to notice you then, and you've never been out with him alone! Don't you think he would be amazed to get a letter from a girl he hardly knew and perhaps didn't remember, telling him she was in love with him? And don't you think it would make him very conceited? Use your imagination. Suppose you ask the friend at whose house you met him if he is likely to come again, and perhaps she might invite him over again or you might arrange a party to [illegible] would have to be very clever and discreet to do this—in these days of motoring it shouldn't be difficult. But my dear, don't write and tell him you love him, and don't go to see him alone. "Safety in numbers" at this stage of your acquaintance.







THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Down Memory Lane!

(With *Lilyan Tashman*)

My theatrical career began by accident—one of those fortunate accidents that sound more like fiction than fact when you hear of them.

I was born in New York but as the family moved to Brooklyn when I was quite young, I spent most of my early life in that section. Which is quite a distance from Broadway. So far, in fact, that I didn't think my ambition to go on the stage could ever be realized. So I decided to become a school teacher.

After I graduated from high school, I enrolled in Hunter College where good little school-teachers train. But three weeks after beginning my normal course, my pedagogic career was suddenly terminated. It happened at the old Cafe de Paris. Needing diversion after my hours of strenuous study, I was relaxing over a cup of tea (I said cup of tea) at that well-known rendezvous when a man came over to my table. "Mr. Ziegfeld would like to see you," he told me. Naturally I thought it was some sort of a gag so I replied in kind: "If Mr. Ziegfeld wishes to see me, just tell him to come over to my table."

Imagine my surprise a few moments later to look up and [illegible] Mr. Ziegfeld himself standing beside me. He offered me a job in the "Follies."

You know what any girl would have done. I did it.

Immediately I dashed home to tell my mother. She was almost as thrilled as I—but we were both afraid to tell my father. I had been rehearsing for three weeks before we got up enough courage to let him in on our secret.

Of course, during all that time I was in a daze. It didn't seem possible that I was really launched on a theatrical career—and in the "Follies!"

Those were great old days! And there were some very wonderful, very famous people in those three editions of the "Follies" in which I appeared.

Ina Claire was the star of that first show and she and I have since had many laughs about it. Today she is one of my best friends, but then she was a mighty star and I was only a frightened chorus girl.

I used to stand in the wings and watch her during every moment that she was on the stage—but I was afraid to speak to her. One of the biggest thrills of my life was when she turned to me one evening and told me that she thought I had lovely armpits!

It wasn't clear to me just what she meant, but I was thrilled anyway. I guess she meant something about the way I had to stand—with my arms over my head in one of the Ben Ali Haggan tableaux.

Marion Davies, whose latest picture, "Blondie of the Follies," is playing at the Capitol this week, was also in the Follies at that time. As were Billie Dove, also in the picture, and Marilyn Miller, Justine Johnstone, Eddie Cantor, Bert Williams, Jacqueline Logan and Jane Winton.

Another famous personality who was a member of that group was Fannie Brice—and I remember that the thing that used to worry her was that she and Ina Claire and the other principals had the star billing—but the chorus girls had the fun. It was the chorus girls who received the flowers, candy and jewels—the chorus girls who had the line of admirers waiting for them at the stage-door. Fannie just couldn't understand it.

Ann Pennington was in the Follies at that time, too, and she was an adorable little thing. "Penny" used to love to do nice things for people—but she hated for anyone to find out about it.

The famous Dolores and Nita Naldi, both of whom have since married and retired, were with us at that time. As was Will Rogers, who never failed to knock on wood before each and every performance.

It was while I was in the Follies that I met the person who has influenced my entire life more than any other factor—my husband, Edmund Lowe.

At that time Eddie was appearing in [illegible] and his matinee day was different from mine. One afternoon I went to his show and the moment I saw him I decided that I wanted to meet him. How to accomplish that was the problem.

However, luck was with me. On the next Sunday night I went into a restaurant for dinner and a few tables away from me I saw Walter Catlett, who was playing with me in "The Follies." With him was the man I wanted to meet. [illegible] I went up to Walter and asked him to introduce me to Edmund Lowe.

So [illegible] at the Paris [illegible] Eddie. Others who were there were [illegible] who is now Mrs. [illegible] and Winnie Sheehan, the Fox film magnate for whom Eddie now makes many pictures. When Eddie saw me he was too surprised to speak. He has since told me that he had been trying for weeks to meet me. He had come to the Follies several times to see me, sitting way up in the balcony because he couldn't afford orchestra seats. From that time on Eddie and I were together constantly.

The next year he appeared in a Belasco show, "The Sun Daughter," opposite Lenore Ulric and I got my first chance to do something other than just walk across a stage.

Belasco was putting on "The Gold Diggers," starring Ina Claire, and he interviewed 60 chorus girls for bits in the play. I was selected and left the Follies for good.

Besides Ina Claire, Jobyna Howland was also in "The Gold Diggers"—and those two girls caused each other many anxious moments. Though offstage the best of friends, before the footlights they battled for every scene. Both talented women and splendid actresses, they certainly made stage life unpleasant for each other during the run of that play.

When I finished "The Gold Diggers" I went [illegible] in Washington. It was owned by George Marshall, [illegible] laundry owner of Washington. Also in the troupe was [illegible] Duffy, who has since become the foremost theatrical producer on the West Coast.

During that winter Eddie remained in New York, playing in no less than seven failures. He became so discouraged that for the first time he looked with interest upon the various motion picture offers he had been receiving. He decided to go to Hollywood.

Meanwhile I had been offered the second lead in "The Garden of Weeds," in which Phoebe Foster was starred. I left the stock company and Tallulah Bankhead took my place.

After the first performance of "The Garden of Weeds" the sign on the marquee of the theater was changed. For the first time I saw my name up in lights: "Lilyan Tashman in 'The Garden of Weeds.'"

It seemed as if I were beginning to amount to something, but I was lonely for Eddie. Rather than be separated from him I threw away what looked like a promising career in New York and went out to California to visit him. Before I had been in Hollywood long I heard that James Cruze was going to direct Betty Compson in the film version of "The Garden of Weeds." I called him and asked if there were any reason why I shouldn't play the same role I had played on the stage. That's how I started in pictures.

When that picture was completed, Eddie came back to New York to make "The Fool" for Fox. I returned soon afterward and appeared opposite him in "Barnum Was Right" for the same company. Returning to the Coast, Eddie and I both made several more pictures, among mine being "Pretty Ladies," in which Norma Shearer, Zasu Pitts and Tom Moore also appeared, and "Bright Lights" opposite Charles Ray. Another film I made in those days was the silent version of "Winner Take All," opposite Buck Jones. That was the film in which Jimmy Cagney and Virginia Bruce, who married John Gilbert, recently appeared.

As a result of my work in those films, Cecil De Mille signed me on a long-term contract and scheduled me to go to Alaska to make "Rocking Moon." Exactly five days before the company left, on Sept. 1, 1925, Eddie and I were married.

Coast Fliers Able to Stay Up a Year

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 (AP)—Up in the air since Sunday afternoon Fred Murillo and John Sheasey, pilots of the endurance plane, "Spirit of '76," dropped a message today reporting they felt "fit enough to stay up a year." The two fliers hope to break the present 647-hour record.

Denies Gypsies Are Ruled by Royalty

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—Irving Brown, Columbia University professor, has punctured the belief the gypsies have kings and queens who arrange royal marriages and such like.

The professor said that the talk about gypsy royalty is "an American fiction."

Beatrice Burton's New Story "MARY FAITH"

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

said himself that he had no sense of time.

It was seven minutes past seven when he rang the doorbell.

"Sorry if I'm a bit late," he said when Mary Faith opened the door. "A man came in to see me just as I was leaving the office."

He stood there, unsmiling, with the darkness behind him.

He was exceptionally good-looking young man, tall and straight and broad shouldered. He was gray eyed and ruddily blond. His nose and his cleft chin were almost too well-cut. If there was any weakness in his character it showed itself in his sensitive, sulky-looking mouth.

Mary is So Happy

Outdoors [illegible] still. The stars looked so big and bright and near that Mary Faith [illegible]

"What a lovely night, Kim," she said as she trotted down the steps beside him, "and what a lovely world . . . Kim, I'm so happy I'm foolish. I've been walking on air all day long. You'll never know how hard it was for me to get down to earth long enough to tell the people at the office that I'm leaving . . . Kim, I just can't believe that we're really going to be married in two weeks!"

But she did believe it, of course. For almost four years she had been [illegible] by an absolute faith in the happiness that she and Kim were going to find in their life together. [illegible]

It was as close as the large yellow stars that hung just above River st.

Kim's car, a roadster without a [illegible] He jumped in [illegible] Mary Faith got in after him. There had been a time when he tenderly helped her into the car first, but that had been a [illegible] time ago in the first [illegible] days of their engagement.

Senses a Change

"Kim," Mary Faith said as they started off, "what did your mother have to say about our getting married on such short notice?—When I saw her note tonight I began to feel a little bit shaky. You don't suppose she's going to try to talk us out of this, do you?"

[illegible]

And all at once she sensed that there was some change in him. He was not the Kim who had kissed her good night in Mrs. Purdy's [illegible] the night before. She looked at him again trying to penetrate the secret of his difference. There was something [illegible]

Mary Is Surprised

"Kim, what's the matter? Are you angry with me—" she was beginning when he brought his hand down hard on hers, interrupting her.

"Wait, let me tell you about my mother," he said. "She was awake last night when I got home and I told her that you and I had just about made up our minds to get married on the first—"

"Just about made up our minds?" echoed Mary Faith as he stopped. "Why, Kim, we have made up our minds, haven't we? I thought we settled everything last night."

[illegible] when they had talked it over the night before. Kim had been very clear and definite about their plans.

They would be married on the first day of October [illegible] and leave town [illegible] [illegible]

"Of course, we did settle everything," he said now. "But you asked me what my mother thinks about our getting married, and I'm telling you she thinks we ought to wait until I'm making more money—enough to give her a flat of her own somewhere. She doesn't want to live with us. She says it'll never work."

Won't Mind Poverty

In the darkness Mary Faith's face flushed.

"She's been saying that for almost four years, Kim," she reminded him. "She knows it will be years before you'll be making enough money to keep up two homes. You're twenty-eight and I'm twenty-four, and we know we care for each other and that we're old enough to marry and settle down. I'm sure we won't mind facing a little poverty together, if we have to. Suppose we do have to pinch pennies? Who cares?"

She bent her head and her lips brushed the sleeve of his coat.

"I shall love pinching pennies. I shall be the most stingy wife under the sun—as well as the happiest one," she added.

"You're sure you won't mind having her live with us?" he asked after a minute or two. "I never could stand listening to two women bickering every night when I came home, let me tell you!"

His voice was harsh and his eyes were straight ahead of him on the lamplit road. He took his hand from hers and laid it on the steering wheel.

Depressing Place

"Kim, please don't say things like that to me. Haven't I always been nice to your mother?" she asked him. "And you know I won't mind having her living with us. I won't care who lives with us or where we live—so long as you and I are together."

Kim and his mother lived on the ground floor of an old-fashioned apartment in Wilton st.

Mary Faith always enjoyed her visits there because it was Kim's home, but it was a depressing sort of place.

The living room was crowded with upholstered furniture. All of the chairs had little lace doilies on their backs. A big brown crock [illegible] with pampas grass stood in front of the fireplace. On a shelf above it stood a cupid clock made of [illegible] The cupid was [illegible]

Over the whole flat hung the smell of dusty carpets, coffee and meals cooked in grease [illegible]

Mrs. Farrell was sitting beside the window reading the evening paper when Mary Faith and Kim walked into the room at fifteen minutes after seven. She glanced up at the cupid and Mary Faith saw that she had been crying.

Mary Offers to Help

"I had dinner ready 45 minutes ago," she said, getting slowly to her feet. "I made a cheese souffle. It's ruined by this time, but if you don't care I'm sure I don't. . . . Would you like to put your things in my room, Mary Faith?"

Mary Faith followed her down the [illegible] narrow hall to her bedroom. She took off her hat and coat and smoothed her hair back from her forehead.

Mrs. Farrell stood watching her for a second or two with her reddened eyes. Then she muttered something about the souffle and went hurrying out of the room. She bumped against the [illegible] as she went. She was the awkward kind of stout woman who is always bumping into doors or dropping dishes.

Mary Faith hurried after her.

"Can't I help you with dinner?" she asked. "You know what a treat it is to me to help around a kitchen."

She had always had a mortal longing for a kitchen of her own. [illegible] and shiny pans and [illegible] coming through them.

Tight-Lipped Smile

"You know I learned quite a lot about cooking when I took that course at the Business Woman's Club last winter," she went on, looking round for an apron. "What can I do to help?"

Kim's mother didn't answer her question. A [illegible] in her plump face for an instant. A tight-lipped smile.

"I guess you didn't learn to keep a souffle from going to nothing an hour after it was made, did you?" she asked as she pulled a baking dish from the oven of the gas range. "Just look at that thing!"

[illegible]

"It's only fit to be thrown out," she said. "There are eggs in the ice-box. How would you like to fry some the way you learned to fry them at your wonderful woman's club last winter? There's dripping in that bowl on the stove and the frying pan's hanging under the sink."

She began to scrape souffle into a bowl on the drain board.

What came of Mary's visit to Kim's home? Told interestingly in tomorrow's installment. We know you are enjoying this absorbing story, so why not tell your friends about it and share the pleasure with them.

242 Sail for Glasgow

Sailing from Cunard [illegible] East Boston today, the [illegible] liner Caledonia, bound to Glasgow, will take out 242 passengers.

VALENTINE

A Gripping Novel of Love's Disillusion

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

(Continued from Yesterday)

THE STORY SO FAR

Valentine Macfarlane is the shy, dreamy daughter of Millie Macfarlane, a widow, whose gay, romantic nature is not spoiled by poverty. Millie goes to the Orient and Val is taken to her Aunt Julia's. The years pass and Val goes to work in an office and meets Lester S[illegible], who pays her marked attention.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

TWO OR THREE reprimands [illegible] an unhappy start that she might lose her job . . . She mustn't think of him any more . . . at least not during office hours.

Mustn't stay out so late, either . . . didn't look right . . . Lester [illegible]

KISSES LONGER

[illegible] his kisses longer . . . Val was getting [illegible] making herself ridiculous by showing she was afraid.

Girls in books were never afraid. Surely other girls . . . other girls [illegible] If only Millie were here . . . someone to talk to . . . even Marjorie . . .

But Marjorie was too busy. Too wrapped up in herself. Her trousseau. Her wedding. Her Frankie.

Val came to talk about Lester, [illegible]

Wh[illegible] to marry Frank was something Val couldn't understand. But at least Frank WANTED to get married. That was something. The boys she had liked never did. Lester showed [illegible] because he hadn't known her long [illegible] afraid.

[illegible] what was going on in Val's mind renewed her warnings. Her tongue [illegible] cheap [illegible] common women. In the end the very men who took advantage of them never [illegible] and no decent woman would look at them again. She was [illegible] Val was different [illegible] kind of people.

"ALWAYS LESTER"

She talked so much [illegible] that Val, who had [illegible] starved could hardly swallow [illegible] of dinner. She wanted to [illegible] from the table to scream "Don't! You don't know what you're talking about!"

[illegible] half of her cabinet [illegible] she never liked [illegible] was hungry. Then she [illegible] to go to her room to dress.

She was [illegible] before the mirror [illegible] skirt and sweater when Aunt Julia came in.

"I wish you weren't going out tonight. I get kind of lonesome sometimes."

"I wouldn't, only I promised Lester—"

"I know. Lester. Always Lester. I'm getting so I don't like Lester, Val. He's in too much of a hurry to get you out of the house. He . . . he doesn't get fresh or anything like that, Val?"

[illegible] finger.

"Of course not!"

VAL PITIES AUNT

"I wish you weren't going tonight. This night, specially. We could have gone to a movie. I haven't seen a good movie in ever so long. It isn't the same, going alone."

Pity for her [illegible] Val [illegible]

"Maybe we could all three go to the movie. Lester seems to like me—"

"We could, sometime. But tonight—"

[illegible] Julia [illegible] with Aunt Julia [illegible] didn't really want to go out, but Lester . . . You couldn't explain things like that to him. He was used to girls who were always ready to go.

"Goodbye, Aunt Julia dear . . ."

The "dear" was [illegible] whisper. Aunt Julia would have thought it was [illegible]

In the dark of the [illegible] Lester [illegible]

[illegible] the wheel of the motor [illegible] times a [illegible] of laughter and the sound of voices.

The moon was dropping through the sky, a crimson globe [illegible] behind the mountains through a pattern of eucalyptus trees. The air was warm with the [illegible] warmth of [illegible] soft [illegible]

[illegible] that he wouldn't want to marry her, that nobody would, that she'd [illegible] not being nice.

What a fate for a girl who was the daughter of the lovely, much loved Millie. What a silly fate. How perfectly crazy to follow after Aunt Julia, who never had any fun, instead of Millie, whose whole life was one flaming [illegible]

CRAVES LOVE

[illegible]

She looked up at him frightened [illegible] was close to him.

In that little moment she wanted him to hold her, love her as Juliet was [illegible] other beloved ones [illegible]

But when she heard the sharp intake of his breath [illegible] ness of his face crushing down on hers she was [illegible] even Millie . . . she was just [illegible]

"DON'T"

[illegible]

HORRIFIED AT SELF

[illegible] is that if she hadn't . . . that even [illegible] him . . .

But she couldn't. She couldn't [illegible]

[illegible]

"It's a wonderful night, isn't it?" she said once.

[illegible]

"Don't you think . . ."

"Yes . . . Oh, yes . . . Wonderful," Lester answered.

[illegible] with her tongue [illegible]

"I don't suppose it is very late [illegible]

Turning on the dashboard light he [illegible] "Ten past ten."

"Oh."

[illegible]

"GOOD NIGHT"

[illegible]

"Good night [illegible]

[illegible] the good girl [illegible]

"You needn't rub it in," Valentine [illegible]

Aunt Julia turned, not understanding. "I didn't hear. What did you say?"

"Nothing. I'm tired. My [illegible] aches . . . No, I don't want anything, Aunt Julia, please. Nothing! Oh, let me ALONE."

[illegible] Not even the [illegible] girl [illegible]

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

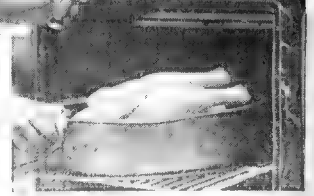
IS ELECTRIC COOKING EXPENSIVE?



A CHICKEN LIKE THIS

COSTS LESS THAN

5¢ TO ROAST



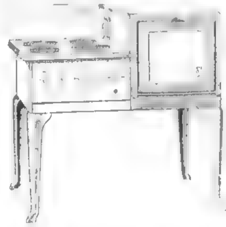
ANY cooking method which takes a good-sized chicken and roasts it through and through to a delicious tenderness for less than five cents is truly *economical*.

Electric cooking is such a method. Contrary to what you may have heard, the operating cost of an electric range is not expensive. On Edison rates, a modern electric range will cook your meals for one cent a meal a person.

ONE CENT A MEAL A PERSON

Consider this moderate cost and then think of all you get for your penny: the finest flavor — immaculate cleanliness — delightful ease and convenience — cool comfort even on hot days.

Electric cooking is the *modern* method. You can afford it NOW.



GRAYBAR-CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE

$115 INSTALLED

Striking appearance — guaranteed quality low price

$10 DOWN — *Balance monthly to Edison customers. Slight additional charge for terms*

FREE WIRING [illegible]

See it on display at any Edison Shop. Also on sale at your electrical contractor-dealers

FREE *(to Edison Service Customers only)*



this 112-page book, containing hundreds of practical, time-saving hints on HOME MAKING

This book also contains [illegible] delicious NEW RECIPES for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and special occasion[s]

You may obtain this book, *free*, by mailing the coupon . . . It is distinctly worth having. Send for it NOW!

Home Service Division — Dept. A
BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
39 Boylston Street, Boston

Please send me, FREE of charge, The Art of Living Electrically, your interesting new book on home making.

Name [illegible]

Address [illegible]

JERSEY

BE PARTICULAR!

It's worth walking an extra block to get "Jersey Ice Cream" — because it is richer and every quart contains an *added* goodness . . . yet it costs no more than ice cream of ordinary quality . . . Take Jersey home today.

ICE CREAM

THE BEST YOU CAN EAT

MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BUSINESS

OUTLOOK FOR AUTUMN BEST IN YEARS

By B. C. FORBES

The m[illegible] calendar are [illegible] have come to be [illegible]

This is because of [illegible] the American people.

No matter how [illegible] Summer mont[illegible] improvement.

If the closing [illegible] new leaf on the scroll of [illegible] measure of cheerfulness.

SELDOM, IF EVER, IN MY HUMBLE OPINION, HA[illegible] FAITH IN "AFTER LABOR DAY" [illegible] JUSTIFIED THAN NOW.

[illegible] cautions [illegible] Day. Already [illegible] likely to end [illegible] ranted [illegible]

Storm Raging in 1929

Long before Labor Day, 1929 [illegible] so plain that any[illegible] collapse was imminent. Indeed [illegible] in were discernible before Labor Day. A few weeks later [illegible]monium raged.

This writer, in common with [illegible] flation in securities had been carried [illegible] Just as bad been the case in other [illegible] recovery achieved in the immediate following [illegible] uphold that judgment, although [illegible] profits on some panic purchases [illegible]

By Labor Day, 1930, depression had [illegible] country that confidence was [illegible]

Labor Day a year ago found conditions distinctly less promising than conditions are today. Sentiment [illegible] In the highest circles pessimism was deepest. Many sincerely felt that the whole country was lurching towards chaos. Conditions abroad were viewed as equally ominous.

Prosperity's Foundation Ready

This year we enter "after Labor D[illegible]" in a very different frame of mind and amid very different [illegible] prospects.

"Ninety per cent of our [illegible] executive of America's foremost [illegible]

The nation now has the [illegible] of despond. That is [illegible]

Not only so, but [illegible] store, very encouraging [illegible] ready has been [illegible]

The improvement in [illegible] has been phenomenal since [illegible] be said of our vitally important [illegible] humble but ubiquitous pig [illegible] ber of families. Other livestock have advanced. So have grains. Ditto most metals, oil, rubber, sugar, coffee, wool, rayon, silk, hides, dairy products.

When you have very substantial betterment in monetary conditions, in investments, in agri[illegible] tary industries as food [illegible] dations for [illegible]

True, there are still [illegible] appalling unemployment [illegible] and most [illegible]

[illegible] the climb towards [illegible]

CARRIERS LOOM AS FACTORS IN SPECULATION

By FRANK H. MELOON

[illegible] Wall [illegible]

[illegible] that the public [illegible] the purchasing power of labor."

Former State Senator Harry P. [illegible] N. Y., Sept. [illegible] Mr. Gifford enjoys the distinction of having been [illegible] back in April of 1927, the first to warn bankers that municipal bonds [illegible]



Harry P. Gifford

Memphis [illegible] have been [illegible]

[illegible] as a result of internal troubles closing important Brazilian coffee outlets.

* * *

In other commodities, strength [illegible]

Better sentiment accompanies the [illegible]

The efforts of business leaders throughout the country to improve business conditions" the bank states "must be supported by the insistence of citizens that their public representatives devote themselves to sound economic policies and the reduction of government costs."

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That the financial district is not yet ready to say that the gust of selling which swept over the list late yesterday and early today is the start of important reaction. There are a few possible trading maneuvers which would enable the market's sponsors to hold prices around recent highs. Just so long as this situation rules, in and out traders are justified in hunting for profits in the specialties.

Trading Tactics

[illegible] better prices.

[illegible] 1932 top. If [illegible] into the [illegible] and attempt [illegible] the top grade [illegible]

[illegible] stocks.

Trading Gossip

[illegible] were covered here last Saturday. In the rail section the favorites could be the so-called merger companies, Delaware & Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and Louisville & Nashville. The gossip on these stocks is bullish and may be in the nature of a warmup.

Optimistic talk on the carriers [illegible] Louisville & Nashville [illegible] fixed charges [illegible] common [illegible]

Dividends

Wm. Filene's Sons Co. [illegible] regular quarterly [illegible] Sept. [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] dividend of 75 cents [illegible] the common payable September [illegible] of record September [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] William Carter Co. [illegible] preferred [illegible] September 15 to stock of record September [illegible]

Foreign Exchanges

[illegible] 5.12½ cts. Francs 3.9[illegible]

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

WITH scant support from commodities, the stock market behaved well through most of today's [illegible] steel ingot production has risen to [illegible] per cent of capacity [illegible] against 13 last week. While this was a smaller rise than had been expected in some quarters, it was accepted as an indication that seasonal influences were at work.

Sun Life Heavily in U. S. Securities

[illegible]

$200,000 Dividend Payments This Year

Sun Life [illegible] of 450 & 500 [illegible] high was 4100 in 1929. Insurance in force ex[illegible]

Adams Express Aided by Capital Changes

Barred from paying a dividend, although it was earned. That until recently, was the position of Adams Express Co., which has just declared a dividend of $1.25 on account of the cumulative [illegible]

[illegible] dividend, which was omitted in June, and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 due at this time. Both dividends are payable September 30 to stock of record September 16.

Resumption of dividends and the eating up of the $125 accumulation on the preferred stock is the result of the improvement in the com[illegible]

Big Steel Group's Gains Encouraging

[illegible] as some steel [illegible] operations can attain a [illegible] per cent even before this year [illegible] it will be encouraging [illegible]

High-Priced Car Sales Run Upward

After two years in which [illegible] toward buying [illegible] low-priced cars, it is significant that [illegible] buying of the more expensive cars [illegible] evidence of the powerful influence a sustained rising security and commodity market can exert upon the spending habits of thousands of persons.

Dividends Are Earned

M. F. Tiernan of Novadel-Agene Corp. [illegible] company's earning [illegible] in excess of dividend requirements.

SPECTATOR *Says:*

The market seems influenced by the tradition of reactionary September markets. This apparently was the principal reason for the setback before the close. Uncertainty was created as well by the fact the rails failed to join in the advance. The pattern of the current recovery calls for support on shakeouts.

Commodities

Commodities are going on with their own independent rise. This will help prop stocks [illegible]

One argument in bullish quarters is that [illegible]

Here and There

[illegible] for business to [illegible] at 80.00 on the industrial averages [illegible] present levels. [illegible] from a speculative point of view [illegible] U. S. Steel would be relatively [illegible] higher at 60 than at 50 since earnings on the common are [illegible] anyway. And other stocks [illegible] the same boat.

[illegible] steel [illegible] should [illegible]

STOCK TREND IS UPWARD IN BOSTON

Stocks were worked upward [illegible] the Boston Stock Exchange with [illegible] ranging from fractions to [illegible] more points. Chicago Junction preferred, an inactive issue, [illegible] points. [illegible] were strong [illegible]

Edison [illegible] featured with a [illegible] of nearly 4 points. American [illegible] was up well over 2 points. Atchison sold over a point [illegible] Maine Central eased a point from [illegible]

New Haven [illegible] gain of a [illegible] United Fruit was moderately higher.

Grains Are Easier In Chicago Market

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP)—Grain prices turned downward today after [illegible] firmness at the start. [illegible] Canadian wheat crop estimate which was construed as [illegible] but new buying lacked [illegible]

Opening unchanged to [illegible] higher, wheat afterward declined [illegible] Corn started unchanged [illegible] lower and continued to sag.

Alaska Juneau Gold Profit Put Lower

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. estimates August profit after operating expenses and development charges at $1[illegible] before depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, as against $145,800 in August last year.

For the eight months ended August 31 last estimated profit was [illegible] before depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes as against $1[illegible] in the like period of 1931.

Cotton Rallies on U. S. Weather News

New York, Sept. 7 (INS)—Following publication of the weekly government weather report which had a decided bullish tone cotton futures rallied and added substantial gains to their opening levels.

After the [illegible] October was up [illegible] December [illegible] March [illegible] May up [illegible]

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

GARDEN PARTY SATURDAY

[illegible] candidate for [illegible] trict will hold [illegible] party at [illegible] Moise St. [illegible] The [illegible] is from 1 p. m. to 1[illegible]

[illegible] has received [illegible] from the [illegible] committee of [illegible] assigned as campaign speaker. She is president [illegible] the Women's Democratic [illegible] of Massachusetts, Inc. [illegible] executive board member of the [illegible] town committee and is [illegible] state organizer.

HIS COLLAR FOR BACON

Senator [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] political [illegible] State House [illegible] name of [illegible] one side of [illegible] "Lt. Gov." on the other [illegible] one reminded [illegible] that [illegible] time they had seen [illegible] the necks of members of the legislature was in a cartoon in the Boston American. At that time they were marked "N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R."

GINSBURG TAKES REST

Former Representative Bernard Ginsburg, running in the 12th district for the Republican nomination for congress, is spending a few days in Yarmouth and Digby, N. S. [illegible] St. John, N. B., preparatory [illegible] waging a vigorous [illegible]

[illegible]IVAN HEADQUARTERS

[illegible] Alexander [illegible] who is seeking re[illegible] opened headquarters in Day sq.

HENDRICKS CLUB BANNERS

Down at the Hendricks Club in the West End, banners favoring the candidacies of Sheriff John A. Keliher, Superior Court Clerk William M. Prendible and Congress[illegible]

THEY SEE CLUB GAME

[illegible]

SCANLON IS BUSY

[illegible]

Woolworth Sales Lower in August

[illegible]

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	$28,000,000

New York Banks

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merchants	[illegible]	70	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Exchange	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] National	9	12	9
Textile (2)	34	38	34
Trade	28	28	28
Yorkville	30	50	[illegible]

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:00	Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hygrade Sylv.	17	17	17	—1½
Int Hydro El	9	9	9	[illegible]
Int Tel	13½	13¼	13	+1⅛
Maine Central	13	13	13	—1
Mass Util	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Mohawk	13	12⅞	13	—
Mont Mead	14½	13½	14½	[illegible]
Nash	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	—
New Haven	25	23	24	[illegible]
No American	40⅞	39¼	40	+1¼
North Butte	65c	65c	65c	+2c
Pacific Mills	12	12	12	—
[illegible]	4¼	4¼	4	
Penn R R	22	21	21	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torrington	38	38	38	[illegible]
Un Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Carbide	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Corp	13	12	13	1⅛
Un Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	29	29	29	[illegible]
[illegible] G & Imp	21	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	38	37	[illegible]	1
U S Steel	[illegible]	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Apex	90c	90c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Pict	[illegible]	2	3	
Warren Bros	[illegible]	5	7	
Westinghouse	42	40	42	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
500	Boston [illegible]	12c	12c	12c
200	Castype C of A	2	2	[illegible]
1000	Con M & P	42c	42c	42c
100	De Forest Rd	83c	83c	83c
300	Onondaga Cop	11c	11c	11c
75	Shat Den Mg	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
50	Un Verd Ex	4	4	4
1585	Utah Van A	2½	2½	2½
200	Yukon Gold	16c	16c	16c

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt A & P Tea nv	117	117	117
Gulf Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imp Oil Can new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interstate Hosiery	9		9
Irving Air Ch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italian Sup A	2	2	2
Jonas & Naumb	1½	1	1½
Kolster-Brandes Ltd	1⅛	1	1
Lake Shore Mines	25⅞	25⅞	25
Leonard Oil	½	½	½
Libby McNeil & L.	3½	3½	3½
Lone Star G.	10½	10⅜	10½
Louisiana Land	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Union Tobacco	3-16	3-16	3-16
United Verde Ext	4	4	4
Utility Equity	3⅞	3½	3
Utilities P & L	3	3	3
do pf	42½	42½	42½
Van Camp Pack	[illegible]	⅞	[illegible]
Venezuelan Pet	9-16	9-16	9-16
Wenden Cop'r	3-16	3-16	3-16
Westn Mass	34½	34½	34½

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LEADERS RISE, WITH TRADING PACE QUIETER

New York, Sept. 7—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange today showed moderate gains after some initial irregularity, although activity was at a quieter pace.

The bulls resorted to their familiar tactics of bringing forward different groups to encourage new buying.

BOND CHANGES NARROW

The commodity and bond markets offered no special inspiration, acting in irregular fashion.

Auburn Auto furnished some fireworks, shooting back and forth, and finally showing a rise of nearly 5 points. American Telephone at the same time was up nearly 3. U. S. Steel mostly sold at a fractional advance from yesterday's close, the steel production figures showing a smaller gain than many had expected. Atchison, Northern Pacific and United Aircraft lifted 2 points or better.

Late afternoon trading saw gains of a point or better spread over a broad list. This included Southern Pacific, Western Union, Ontario & Western, Louisville & Nashville, National Cash Register, U. S. Steel pfd., Public Service of N. J., American & Foreign Power, Gillette, Ingersoll-Rrand, Bendix, Consolidated Gas, Gase, Brooklyn-Manhattan, Eastman, International Harvester, American Can, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco B and American Water Works.

Curb utilities and specialties profited by a better demand which particularly embraced recent favorites of the professionals, including Electric Bond & Share, Deere, Cord Corp. and Newmont Mining.

COPPER'S RISE HELPS

Newmont's firmness followed word that copper metal had been advanced to 6¼ cents a pound in the domestic market, the highest price since early this year.

In thinly-traded copper issues, Federal Mining sold at 32, up 14 points, and Utah at 71, up 10 points.

New York City bonds moved sharply forward, spurred by the new administration's attitude of economy toward the 1933 budget. Most issues were at new high levels for the present year, although well below their highs of September, 1931. Prices generally were about two points above Tuesday's close.

Apparent heavy oversubscription of the Treasury's new $1,500,000,000 offering of notes and certificates on which the books were closed yesterday, brought a revival of interest in United States Government listed loans. Most of these gained substantially at one time. Liberty first 4¼s advanced to a new year's peak.

Many brokers believe too much stress is being put on improved business conditions. One of them thought the Street was playing up "small stuff" as big improvement and that while a lot of minor manufacturers were speeding up here and there, the big industries are still watching and hoping.

American Writing Paper among the low priced issues has advanced on reports of improvement in the fine writing paper.

Federal Light & Traction Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents in cash and one per cent in stock on the common shares. The previous cash rate was 37½ cents. Both dividends are payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

BANKER SEES IMPROVEMENT

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

New York, Sept. 7—Though preaching the supremacy of private initiative, the Hoover administration has introduced numerous new engines bordering on State Socialism, which have tended to put the government into business.

Though this tendency appears to be fashionable at the moment, nevertheless some are harking back to the old and almost forgotten slogan of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, namely, "Less government in business, more business in government."

Instead of asking for more subsidies and paternalism, Raymond R. Frazier, Northwestern financier, the president of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank of Seattle, Washington, in a message to this column, urged the government to withdraw from business activities.

Queried as to what steps the government could take to facilitate economic recovery, Mr. Frazier declared:

"The government can help business:

"(a) By decreasing its expenditures, thus ultimately decreasing taxation.

"(b) By withdrawing from business activities. At the present time the government is subsidizing a number of its agencies in competition with independent businesses. Withdrawal of government corporations from transportation and banking enterprises would be a helpful factor.

"(c) The government could assist trade, both internal and international, by removal of practical embargoes on our import and export business. If trade were permitted to take its natural course, our seaports would once more be busy. At present, our harbors are filled with idle ships.

"(d) The government can assist business by adhering to our traditional policy of sound money. Inflation of the currency will tend to shake the confidence of people and delay recovery.'

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
First National	37	39
Merchants National .	270	..
National Rockland ..	55	60
Shawmut	31½	33
Second National	78	82
U S Trust	8	10

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 4,400,000
Week ago 3,000,000
Year ago 2,025,960

1932 to date 295,082,553
1931 to date 397,176,880
1930 to date 410,642,325

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
			—A—						
3	⅝		Abitibi P & P	200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	1½		Abitibi P&P pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
7½	1⅝		Adams Ex....	3600	7⅜	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
70	22		Adams Ex pf.	40	70	70	70	70	+3
30⅝	12		Adams Millis..	200	20	20	20	20	+ ½
13½	9½		Addressograph	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
16½	4⅛	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	9½	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
62½	30⅞	4.50b	Air Reduction	1400	60¼	61¼	60¼	61¼	+ ¼
2½	½		Airway Elec...	100	2	2	2	2	
16⅝	7⅝	.50	Alaska Juneau	1200	10½	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	
3⅛	⅜		Allegh Corp...	1200	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	
8	¾		Alleg C pf ww	100	7	7	7	7	+ ¼
6⅝	¾		Allegh pf xw.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
14⅝	5¼		Allegh Steel..	210	13½	13½	13½	13½	
87⅞	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	5800	83¾	85¼	83½	84½	+ ½
14⅜	4		Allis-Chalm ...	2100	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	− ⅛
21½	12	3	Amerada Corp	600	20¾	21	20⅝	20½	
15½	3½		Am Ag Chem.	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
20⅝	5		Am Bk Note..	100	20	20	20	20	
2⅜	¼		Am Beet Sug.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
73⅝	29⅝	5b	American Can	11300	58⅝	59⅜	58⅝	59¼	+ ¼
17	3⅛		Am Car & Fdy	400	16¼	16½	16	16½	
50	16	6	Am Cr & F pf	130	45¾	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅜
7¼	1⅞		Amer Chain...	200	7	7	7	7	− ¼
6	2		Am Colortype.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
21¼	11		Am Com Alco.	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
5	1		Am Enc Tiling	100	3	3	3	3	
12¼	2⅜		Am Europ Sec	100	15	15	15	15	− ⅛
15	2		Am For Pwr.	11700	13½	14¾	13¼	14⅛	+ ⅝
38½	5		Am For Pw pf	300	28½	28½	28½	28½	− ½
21¼	2⅜		Am F Pw 2 pf	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ¼
6½	3	1	Am Hawaiian	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
5¼	1		Am H & Lea.	1200	5½	6½	5½	6½	+1¼
21⅝	4⅞		Am H & L pf	2000	22¼	27	22¼	27	+5¾
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Prd	400	42¾	43	42¾	43	− ¼
21⅝	7⅝	2	Amer Ice....	400	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
68	40	6	Amer Ice pf..	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾
10½	2½		Am Internat..	1000	9⅝	10	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
¾	¼		Am La Fr & F	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
15¼	3⅝		Amer Loco...	300	14	14½	14	14	− ¼
49	19	7	Am Loco pf...	100	48	48	48	48	
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	800	15¾	15½	15	15⅝	− ⅛
3¾	1		Am Mch & Met	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
9¼	1½		Amer Metal..	400	8⅜	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ¼
32	6½		Am Met 6pc pf	100	27¾	28⅞	27¾	28⅞	− ⅜
33	14	1.50	Am News Co..	20	24	24	24	24	+ ¼
16⅞	3		Am Pw & Lt.	2400	15⅛	16⅝	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅝
49¾	10	5	Am P&L 5pc pf	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	
58	15¼	7	Am P&L 6pc pf	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	− ¼
10⅛	3⅛		Am R & St S	2800	9	9⅜	9	9⅜	
18½	3		Am Roll Mill	7100	16⅝	18	16⅝	17⅝	+ ¾
29¼	13⅝	3	Am Saf Razor	100	25	25	25	25	
⅝	⅛		Am Ship & C.	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
27	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	6300	25	27	25	26⅝	+1⅝
88	22		Am S & R pf	100	59	59	59	59	−1
36½	21¾	3.25b	Amer Snuff...	100	35	35	35	35	
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fdy	1300	13⅛	14⅜	13⅛	14⅜	+ ⅝
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	300	33½	33½	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
10¼	2⅜		Am Sumatra.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅜
137⅞	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	12700	115⅞	118½	115½	118¼	+2½
86¾	40½	6b	Am Tobacco...	100	80¼	80¼	80½	80¼	+ ¼
89¾	44	6b	Am Tob B..	1500	81¼	82⅜	81¼	82	
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks.	1400	30	31⅜	30	31⅜	+1⅜
10	1⅝		Am Woolen...	1800	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ½
39⅜	15½		Am Woolen pf	600	37⅜	38¼	37⅜	38¼	
6⅞	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
35	10		Am Z & Ld pf	100	32	32	32	32	−3
17⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	300	16⅝	17½	16½	17½	+ ½
12	3		Anacon W & C	100	12	12	12	12	
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor C Corp	400	13¾	13¾	13	13	− ½
74	40	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	90	70	70	70	70	+1
15½	7	1	Archer Dan M	100	15¼	15¼	15	15	− ½
95	85	7	Archer Dan pf	100	94	94	92¾	92¾	−2¼
61	24	7	Armour D pf	100	53	53	53	53	
2½	⅝		Armour of Ill A	400	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
1⅜	⅜		Armr of Ill B	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
15⅜	3½		Armr of Ill pf	500	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ½
3⅝	1		Arnold Constb	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
3	⅝		Asso An Ind	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
10⅛	3		Asso Dry Gds	1800	10	10⅜	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	5400	58⅝	61½	58¾	60⅞	+1⅝
86	35	6	Atch T&SF pf	100	72¾	72¾	71⅛	71⅛	− ⅞
44	9⅝		Atl Coast Line	1000	39¼	40	39	40	+1
21½	8⅞	2	Atlantic Ref..	18200	20½	21⅜	20⅜	21¼	+1
25½	7½		Atlas Powder	100	17	17	17	17	− ⅝
151⅝	28⅝	4a	Auburn Auto	10600	62⅜	65	62½	64⅜	+4⅛
6	1½		Aviation Del..	36500	6	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+ ½
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco.	700	11	11	10¾	11	+ ⅜
37⅛	8		Bald Loco pf.	30	32	32	32	32	+ ½
21⅜	3¾		Balt & Ohio..	6300	18½	19⅜	18½	19½	+ ⅞
35⅜	9½	2	Bangor & Aro	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅞
6⅝	3⅜		Barnsdall Co.	2300	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
33	4		Bayuk Bros...	30	12	12	12	12	
43½	16⅛		Beatrice Cr...	400	21	21	21	21	
8¼	2⅝		Beld Hemingw	2000	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ½
62½	57⅝		Belg Nat Ry pf	200	61¾	62	61¾	62	+ ⅜
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia..	21500	15⅛	16⅛	15	15⅝	+ ⅜
24⅞	5¾		Best & Co....	700	16¾	17	16⅝	17	+ ¼
29⅝	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	3800	27½	28¼	27¼	28	− ⅛
74	16¼		Beth Stl 7pc pf	100	57	57	57	57	−1¼
61	50	7	Bloomdale pf.	20	60	60	60	60	
22⅛	4⅞		Bohn Alum...	400	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
43½	20	3	Borden Co....	2900	30½	31½	30¼	31¼	+1
12⅝	3⅜		Borg Warner.	2100	11⅜	13	11⅜	12¼	+ ⅝
1⅜	¼		Botany CMA..	100	1	1	1	1	
11⅝	2⅞		Briggs Mfg...	1400	8	8¼	8	8⅛	
50¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	3700	24	26⅜	24	26½	+1⅞
78⅝	31½	6	Brklyn Man pf	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
99½	46	5	Brklyn Un Gas	200	84	84⅛	84	84⅛	− ⅜
2⅛	½		Brunswick T..	200	1⅝	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
5⅝	1½		Bucyrus Er Co	300	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
2¾	½		Budd Mfg.....	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
4½	⅝		Budd Wheel...	100	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
7¾	2⅛		Bullard Co....	100	7	7	7	7	
13¼	6½	.80	Burghs A Mch	2600	12¼	13⅛	12¼	13	+ ½
21¾	3½		Bush Term...	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
65	7¼		Bush Ter deb	80	25	25	25	25	
85	12¼	7	Bush T B pf..	30	51	52	51	52	+1
2	½		Butte Cop & Z	300	2	2	2	2	
1⅜	½		Butte & Sup..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5⅝	1⅜		Butterick	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
24½	7		Byers (AM) Co	4400	23⅜	24	22½	23	+ ⅛
			—C—						
15½	4¼		Calif Packing	2100	14½	16⅜	14½	16¾	+1¼
1	⅛		Callahan Z & L	300	1	1	⅞	1	
7	1½		Calumet & H	2600	7	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ⅜
14½	6	1.20	Can Dry G Ale	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
20⅝	7¼		Canadian Pac.	19400	18⅜	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ½
9¼	2⅛		Can Admin...	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
65¾	16⅝		Case Thr Mch	8300	61¾	63¼	61	63¼	+1⅞
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	30	74	74	74	74	+2
15	4⅝	.50	Caterpillar T.	2200	12½	12⅝	12½	12½	
12⅝	1¼		Celanese	8600	10	11¼	10	11¼	+ ⅛
20⅝	7⅞	1.50	Cent Aguir A	300	20	20¼	20	20¼	− ⅛
15	3½		Cerro De Pas	7200	14½	15	14⅛	15	+ ¾
25⅜	16½		Checker Cab(n)	300	24½	25⅛	24	25⅛	+1⅛
20⅞	4⅞	2	Chesapeake C.	2200	19⅜	19½	19	19½	+ ½
31⅛	9⅝	2.50	Chesap & Ohio	8500	27	28	26⅜	28	+ ⅜
5⅝	1¼		Chicago Gt W	200	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
15½	2¼		Chi Gt W pf.	500	12⅝	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	− ⅛
4½	⅝		Chi M & St P	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
8	1⅛		Chi M & StP pf	1200	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
14½	2		Chi & Northw	100	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅝
11⅞	2½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅜
16⅝	1½		Chi R I & Pac	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ½
24½	2		CRI & P 6pc pf	100	16	16	16	16	
27½	4¼		CRI & P 7pc pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
17½	5	1	Chrysler Mot.	15300	19¼	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	− ⅛
28½	11⅛	2	City Ice & F.	1100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
68	50	6.50	City I & F pf.	10	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+1⅜
2⅛	¼		City Stores....	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅛	− ⅛
120	74⅞	7.25b	Coca-Cola	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	1100	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅛	+ ⅛
95	65	6	Colgate Plm pf	100	86	86	86	86	−1⅛
10⅞	2¾		Collins & Aik.	100	8½	8⅝	8½	8½	
28	4½		Colo & South.	100	28	28	28	28	
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Carb	1700	35½	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅜
20⅛	4¼	1b	Col'bia G & El	14200	19	19⅜	19	19	− ¼
79⅛	40	6	ColG&E 6pc pf	100	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	− ⅜
11	3⅞		Comm Credit	1400	7⅛	7½	7½	7⅛	
20⅝	10½	2	Comm Cr pf B	20	18	18	18	18	
27⅞	10⅝	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	2200	25¼	25⅜	25	25¼	− ⅜
11⅜	3½	.60	Com Solvents.	14100	11⅛	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
5⅛	1⅜		Com'wlth & So	500	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
68½	27⅞	6	Comm & So pf	100	63	63	63	63	− ½
11½	6½	2	Congoleum ...	1900	11¼	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ¼
68⅜	31⅞	4	Consol Gas....	14700	65	64¼	63	64¼	+ ⅞
96	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	− ½
10⅞	4⅜	1	ConsLaundries	100	7½	7½	7⅜	7	
9	4		Consol Oil....	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜
1½	¼		Consol Tex...	800	1½	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
1⅜	¼		Container R..	1000	1	1	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
7¾	2⅛		Cont Bak A..	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
1¼	½		Cont Bak B..	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
47⅜	24⅞	6	Cont B pf....	100	44	44	44	44	
41	17⅜	2	Continental C.	1400	34½	34½	34	34	
7	3		Cont Dia Fibr	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅜
25¼	6¾	1.20	Cont Insur....	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	− ⅜
1⅜	⅜		Cont Motors..	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9⅝	3⅜		Continental O	4500	8⅝	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
50⅜	24⅝	4	Corn Prods...	700	49	49	49	49	+ ⅛
129½	99½	7	Corn Prod pf.	10	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	
5⅛	1½		Coty Inc.....	300	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅛		Crosley Radio	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
15⅞	7⅞		Crown Ck & St	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
3	½		Crown Zellerb	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
49⅞	15		Crucible Stl pf	30	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
3¼	½		Cuba Co......	200	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ½
31	7		Curtis Publish	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
86	47	7	Curtis Pub pf.	100	75	76	75	76	+3
2⅜	⅜		Curtiss Wright.	1700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
5¼	1½		Curtiss Wgh A	1000	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
			—D—						
9¼	1		Davison Chem	1200	8½	9½	8	8	− ½
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
93¼	32	6	Del & Hud..	100	87	87	87	87	−1
45⅛	8½		Del Lack & W	7100	40¼	42⅜	40¼	40¼	−1⅜
13⅛	7		Devoe & Ra A	100	13	14	13	14	
11⅝	7½	1	Dome Mines..	1200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	− ⅛
18½	11⅛	1.50b	Dominion Strs	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
14⅝	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	1100	13½	13⅜	13	13½	+ ⅜
57	23	4	Drug Inc.....	2000	48	49	48	48	−1
59⅜	22	2	Dupont DeN	24100	43¼	44½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
98	87	5	Duques Lt 1 pf	10	98	98	98	98	+2
			—E—						
5¼	1		Eastern Roll M	100	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod.	800	60⅝	61¾	60⅝	60⅞	− ⅛
1¼	⅛		Eitingon Sch.	100	1	1	1	1	
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt.	2200	22½	23⅜	22½	23¼	+ ½
100¼	61	7	Elec Aut Lt pf	20	90	90	90	90	
2½	½		Electric Boat.	2100	1½	1½	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
4	⅞		Elec & Mus..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	2⅜		Elec Pwr & Lt	1500	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
64	10⅝	7	El Pw & L pf	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	−1½
33¼	12⅞	3	Elec Stor Bat	100	31½	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+1¼
25	4	1	Eng Pub Serv	100	15½	16⅝	15½	16⅝	+ ⅝
51	16		Eng Pb Ser pf	100	45	45	45	45	−1
19	12	1.50	Equit Office..	100	17½	17½	17	17½	
11⅞	2		Erie R R.....	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
15⅞	2⅜		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	14	14	14	14	− ⅛
7¼	2		Eureka Vac...	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
2¼	½		Evans Prod Co	100	2	2	2	2	
			—F—						
22	9⅛	1d	Fed Lt & Trac	100	16⅛	19¼	16¼	16¼	
3⅜	1½		Federal Motor	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
2⅜	½		Fed Screw Wk	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10⅝	3		Fed Water S.	700	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity-Ph F I	100	20	20	20	20	−1½
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T&R	100	17⅛	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
53½	35	2.50	First Nat St..	100	52	52½	52	52	−1
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	100	½	⅜	½	½	− ⅛
2⅜	¼		Fisk Rub 1 pf	60	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
2	¼		Fisk R 1 pf cv	110	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅜
15⅜	3		Foster Whlr..	400	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
5⅛	1		Fox Film A..	100	5	5⅛	4⅞	5	− ⅛
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Tex.	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
20	2⅛		Fuller p p....	10	21	21	21	21	−2
			—G—						
1⅞	¼		Gabriel Snub A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4½	½		Gen Am Invest	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
35⅜	9½		Gen Am Tk Cr	2300	21	21⅜	21	21	
15½	4⅜		Gen Asphalt...	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+1
19⅜	10½	7	Gen Baking...	1500	16½	17	16	16½	+ ½
105⅜	90	8	Gen Bak pf...	50	104	104	104	104	+1⅛
4	½		Gen Bronze...	1100	3⅜	4	3	3⅜	− ⅛
5	¼		Gen Cable n..	100	4½	5	4½	4½	− ⅜
38⅜	20	4	Gen Cigars...	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	− ⅜
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	12800	20⅞	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅜
11⅝	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec spec	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
2⅜	⅜		Gen G & El A	300	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
40½	19⅝	2	General Foods	1300	31¼	32⅛	31¼	31⅜	− ⅛
46½	28	3	General Mills	300	45⅜	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅜
24⅜	7⅜	1	Gen Motors..	15900	18	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
4	2⅜		Gen Outdr Ad	100	2⅛	2⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
28⅝	6⅛	1	Gen Ry Signal	100	20½	21⅛	20½	20½	−1½
2⅛	¼		Gen Realty...	200	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	
14⅜	1⅜		Gen Refractor	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
24⅛	10⅝	1	Gillette S Raz	10100	21	22	21	21½	+ ⅜
72½	45	5	Gillette pf.....	200	68½	68½	68½	68½	− ½
8¼	3⅛		Glidden Co....	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
7⅜	2⅞		Gobel Inc.....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ¼
19⅜	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust.....	1100	18⅛	18½	18¼	18⅛	− ¼
12⅜	2⅛		Goodrich Rubr	1200	10⅜	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	2700	26	26⅜	26	26	− ⅞
68	19⅜	7	Goodyr T&R 1pf	100	64	64	64	64	−1
30⅜	7⅛		Gotham S Hos	1100	28	29	27¼	28	− ½
4⅝	1		Graham Paige	1500	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅛	− ⅛
10	2⅜		Granby Cop..	100	10¼	10½	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
9⅛	3½		Grand Union..	300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
30⅛	14½	1	Grant Co.....	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
25	5½		Gt North pf..	200	20¼	20⅜	19⅜	20⅛	− ⅜
12	3¼		Gt West Sugar	100	9⅞	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
24	6½		Greene Can C	10	26½	27	26½	26½	+2½
2⅜	½		Grigsby Grun.	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
⅞	⅛		Guan Sugar..	300	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
19½	2½		Gulf States Stl	1200	19⅜	19⅜	18½	19½	− ⅛
			—H—						
3⅜	⅝		Hahn Dpt Str	200	3½	3½	3⅜	3½	
28	7⅛		Hahn D Str pf	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
1⅞	¼		Hartman Co B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
10	3⅜		Hawaiian Pine	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ¼
3½	¼		Hayes Body...	100	3	3	2⅜	3	
8½	4⅜		Hercules Mot..	100	8	8	8	8	
29	13⅞	3	Hercules Pwdr	100	25	25	25	25	
83	57	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	80	80	80	80	+2
12½	7½		Holland Furn.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
10⅜	3		Hollander & So	100	7¼	7⅞	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
4¼	1		Houdaille H B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
57⅛	42¼	4.20	Houshld Fin pf	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	
27½	8⅛		Houston Oil..	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+1½
5¼	1⅜		Houston Oil n	100	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
16½	5	.40	Howe Sound..	1100	13⅜	14	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	8	3.50	Hud & Manh.	100	21⅞	22	21⅞	21⅞	− ⅞
11⅜	2⅞		Hudson Motor	100	8⅜	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors.	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
			—I—						
24⅛	4¾		Illinois Cent..	200	22¼	23⅛	22	22¼	− ⅜
2	⅜		Indian M'cycle	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
39⅛	7⅛	2	Indus Rayon..	1100	36	38	36	36	− ¾
44½	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	500	40½	42½	40½	40½	− ¾
27⅛	10		Inland Steel..	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	− ½
6⅞	⅜		Inspir Copper	200	6⅝	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	3¼	.62	Insuran Shrs..	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
14⅝	2⅛		Interbgh R Tr	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
117	52½	6e	Inter Bus Mch	100	104	104⅝	104	104⅝	+ ⅝
5½	1¼	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	200	5	5	5	5	− ¼
18⅜	3⅜		Internat Cem.	100	14½	15	14½	15	+ ⅜
1⅞	½		Internat Comb	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
21	4⅜		Inter Comb pf	100	11⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
34⅛	10⅜	1.20	Inter Harvest.	4000	30⅜	32	30⅜	30⅜	
11⅝	2⅜		Inter Hydro El	800	9	9¼	9	9	− ½
12	3⅜		In Nick Ltd....	5000	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
1½	¼		Inter Paper B	100	2	2	2	2	
1½	¼		Inter Paper C	100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
12	2		Inter Pa pf n.	200	12	12	12	12	
23½	9⅜	1.50	Internat Salt.	200	17	17	17	17	
24⅞	7½		Internat Silver	600	24	25	24	24⅜	+3⅛
65	26	4	Inter Silver pf	300	51	51	51	51	−2
15	2⅝		Inter Tel & Tel	600	14¼	14¼	14	14	− ⅛
11	1½		Interstate D Str	600	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
			—J—						
35	15⅛	4.50b	Jewel Tea.....	100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅛
28⅞	10		Johns Manville	500	26	26⅞	26	26⅞	+1⅜
			—K—						
14⅜	2¼		Kansas Cit So	200	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
25¼	5	2	Kan City So pf	100	24	24	24	24	−1
9¼	3	.80	Kauf Dept St.	200	7	7	7	7	
14⅝	4⅝		Kayser (J)....	600	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12½	
28	7		Keith A Or pf	100	28	28	28	28	
2⅛	½		Kelly Sp'gfield	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4¼	1		Kelsey Wheel.	400	3	3	3	3	
10⅜	2⅜		Kelvinator Co	200	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
18⅜	4⅞		Kennecott Cop	10000	17⅜	18	17⅜	18½	+ ⅛
19	6⅜	1	Kresge (S S)	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
18⅞	10	1	Kroger G & B	600	17½	17½	17½	17½	− ⅛
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & Tol	7500	⅜	½	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
			—L—						
56⅜	25	5b	Lambert & Co	200	46⅜	47	46	46	−1
11	3⅜		Lehigh P Cem	100	10	10	10	10	
29	5		Lehigh Valley	600	26½	27½	26½	27½	+ ½
4⅜	1		Lehigh Val Cl	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
51⅜	30½	2.40	Lehman	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	− ½
24¼	6	2	Lehn & Fink.	100	18	18	18	18	− ¼
8	3⅜		Libby Ow Gls	300	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅜
66⅜	34½	5b	Lig & Myers B	600	64	64⅛	64	64⅛	+ ⅜
19⅜	8½		Lima Loco....	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	− ⅜
22	9	1	Liquid Carb...	200	16	17	16	17	− ¼
36⅞	13¼	4b	Loew's Corp..	2900	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅜
36⅜	16⅛	2	Loose Wil Bis	200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ¼
17⅜	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	3000	16½	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
2⅛	½		Louisiana Oil.	1000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
37	7½		L'ville & Nash	1000	34½	34⅜	34	34½	
11⅜	1⅛		Ludlum Steel.	200	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
			—M—						
24¼	10	1	Mack U Truck.	200	22½	23	22½	23	+ ½
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co.	300	50⅜	50½	50¼	50¼	− ⅜
4½	2⅛		Madison So G	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
13½	4½	.50	Magma Copper	1200	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+1⅛
3⅛	½		Mallinson......	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅜
4⅜	1⅛		Mandel Bros..	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ½
46⅜	23	7	Man'tan Guar	200	19	19	18	18	
20⅝	4		Man'tan M Gr	200	5⅜	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	6½	.80	Marine Mid....	200	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		Marlin Rockw	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
3⅜	½		Marmon Mot.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ¼
13½	3		Marshall Field	200	10⅛	11⅛	10	11⅛	+1
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathieson AW	600	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	
20	8½	1	May Dept Strs	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	− ⅛
6	1		Maytag Co....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
10	3		M'tagCo pf ww	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
21	10	3	McCall Corp....	200	17	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
62	20	6	McCrory Str pf	10	41	41	41	41	
7½	2½		McGraw H Pb	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ½
18⅜	13	1.50	McIntyre Porc	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
62¼	28	4	McKeesp T Pl	900	54⅜	55	54¼	55	+ ⅛
5½	1⅛		McKesson & R.	800	4½	4½	4½	4½	
23	3⅛		McKess & R pf	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅜
4	⅜		McLellan Strs..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe.	100	14	14	14	14	− ⅛
5	1		Mengel Co....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
19½	5¼	1	Mesta Mach...	1000	14¼	14½	13⅞	14¼	− ⅜
6	1½		Miami Copper.	600	5½	5⅜	5½	5½	+ ⅛
8⅜	2⅜		Mid-Cont Pet.	200	8¼	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
11⅞	2		Midland Prod	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Minn Mol Pow	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
8⅝	1¼		Miss Kan Tex.	300	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	− ⅛
11	1½		Missouri Pac.	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
26	2½		Missou Pac pf	2000	15½	17¼	15½	16½	− ⅛
10⅜	5½		Mohawk C M.	200	10	10	10	10	
30⅜	13⅜	1.25	Monsanto Ch..	400	25	25	25	25	
14⅞	3½		Montgom Wd.	7000	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	
⅜	⅛		Mother Lode..	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
26⅜	7⅜	2	Motor Prods..	100	25	25	25	25	
6½	2		Motor Wheel..	200	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	2		Mullins Body	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜
9⅞	2⅛		Murray Body..	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
			—N—						
19⅛	8	1	Nash Motors.	2000	17⅛	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
4⅜	1¼		National Acme	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit....	1200	43⅜	45	43⅜	45	+ ½
15⅞	6½		Nat Cash Reg	2000	16⅜	18⅛	16⅛	18	+1⅛
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	900	23⅜	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
27¼	13	2	Nat Distillers	1600	24	23½	22	23½	+1½
125	87	7	Nat Lead pf A	20	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	+3⅜
20½	6⅜	1	Nat Pwr & Lt	500	18⅜	19⅛	18⅜	19	− ⅛
1⅛	¼		Nat Ry M 1 pf	110	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
33⅞	13½	1	Nat Steel.....	1200	31⅜	32	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
19⅞	4½		Nat Surety Co	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
10⅝	3½	.60	National Tea.	300	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	2½		Nev Cons Cop	400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
8½	1⅜		Newton Steel.	100	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
36⅜	8⅜		N Y Central..	2000	28⅜	29⅜	28⅜	27	
15⅝	2		NY C & StL pf	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	− ½
3⅜	½		N Y Investors	3000	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
31⅜	6		NY NH & H..	6000	24	24⅜	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	3⅜		NY Ont & W	2000	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
64⅜	20	7	NY Ship B pf	10	40	40	40	40	−9½
20⅜	10⅜	.50	Noranda Min.	9000	19⅜	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅜
78	65	4	Norf & W pf.	400	76	76	76	76	
42⅜	13⅜		No American.	4200	39¼	40½	39⅛	40½	− ⅜
5⅜	1¼		No Am Avia..	600	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
23½	5½		Nor Pacific....	3000	22½	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
			—O—						
11	5	.20	Ohio Oil.....	800	10½	10½	10⅜	10½	− ⅛
4	½		Oliver Farm.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
10¼	2½		Oliver F pr pf	120	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	−1
14⅞	3¼		Orph Circ pf.	50	14⅜	14⅜	14	14⅜	+1⅜
22½	9	1.50	Otis Elevator.	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
8⅝	1¼		Otis Steel....	900	8½	9	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
19⅛	3½		Otis Stl pr pf.	50	20½	20½	20½	20½	+1⅛
27½	12		Owens Ill Gl.	300	25½	25½	25½	25½	
			—P—						
37	16⅞	2	Pac G & Elec	800	32	32⅛	31¾	32¼	− ⅛
47½	20⅜	3	Pac Lt & Trac	500	45	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
104⅝	58	7	Pac Tel & Tel	10	93½	93½	93½	93½	+1
5¼	1½		Packard Mot..	3000	4½	4½	4¼	4⅜	
11½	1½		Paramount Pb	500	7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅜		Park Ut C Min	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1⅛	¼		Pathe Exch...	500	1	1	1	1	
5⅜	1¼		Pathe Exch A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	
32⅜	16	1	Penick & Ford	200	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
34½	13	2.40	Penney	5000	23	24½	23	23½	+ ⅛
2½	½		Penn Dix Cem	100	2	2	2	2	
23⅜	6½		Penn R R....	4500	22	22½	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
121	39	7	Peop G & Coke	400	87½	87⅜	87½	87⅜	+1⅜
7⅜	3		Pet Corp Am.	1200	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	3⅞		Phelps Dodge	6500	10½	11⅛	10½	11	+ ⅜
41	18	3	Phil Co 6pc pf.	100	39	39	39	39	
7⅜	2		Phil R C & Ir	200	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
8⅛	2		Phillips Petrol	3500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
9⅛	3½		Phoenix Hos.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
41	14		Pierce Arw pf	100	24	24	23	24	
1½	½		Pierce Petrol	700	1½	1½	1½	1½	
22½	9⅜	2	Pillsbury Flr M	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
4¼	2		Pitts Scr & Blt	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
6⅛	1½		Poor & Co....	200	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
2¾	⅝		Porto Ric T B	300	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
16⅞	1⅜		Postal T&C pf	600	15⅛	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+1⅛
9	3½		Prairie O & G	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
4	⅜		Pressed Stl Cr	2800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
42⅜	19⅞	2	Proc & Gamb.	600	34	34	34	34	+ ½
1⅜	⅛		Produce & R.	100	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
9⅜	1		Prod & Ref pf	200	8	8	8	8	+1
99	83	5	Pub S E&G pf	100	99	99	99	99	+2
60	28	3.20	Pub Sv of N J..	1500	51½	53	51½	53	+ ⅛
90⅛	62		PS of NJ 5pcpf	200	90⅛	90⅛	90	90	− ⅛
28	10½	2	Pullman Co...	800	26	27	26	27	+ ½
6½	2⅛		Pure Oil......	300	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
80	50	8	Pure Oil pf....	10	76	76	76	76	
15⅞	4⅛	1	Purity Baking	400	12	12¼	12	12	− ⅛
			—R—						
11⅜	2½		Radio C of Am	5000	10⅜	11¼	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
20⅜	3⅜		R C of A pf B	5000	19	19	18	19	+ ½
7	1½		Radio K Orph	200	6	6	6	6	− ⅛
8⅜	2⅛		Real Silk Hos	600	7	7	7	7	
7½	1		Reming Rand	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½	− ⅛
3⅜	1½		Reo Motor....	4100	3	3	3	3	
13⅜	1⅜		Repub Ir & S.	4600	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜
28⅞	5		Repub I & S pf	200	25½	25½	25½	25½	−1½
10⅜	5⅜	1	Reynolds Met	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ½
10⅜	3		Reynolds Sprg	600	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ½
40¼	26½	2	Reynolds T B.	1800	36⅜	36⅜	36½	36⅜	− ⅛
1⅜	¼		Richfield O Co	400	1	1	⅞	1	
3½	1⅜		Rio Grande O	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
9½	1½		Rossia Insur..	200	8	8	8	8	+ ⅜
23⅜	12⅛	.80	Royal Dutch..	100	23	23	23	23	− ⅛
			—S—						
59¼	30¼	1	Safeway Strs.	1100	52¼	53⅛	52	53	− ⅜
97⅜	69	7	Safew S 7pc pf	80	97	97⅜	97	97⅜	
15⅜	4⅜		St Joseph Lead	1000	15	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+ ⅛
6⅝	⅞		St L & San F	300	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	1		StL & San F pf	400	5	5½	4⅜	5	− ⅜
4	⅛		Schulte Ret St	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
42	18	1.40	Scott Paper..	10	32	32	32	32	
1⅜	½		Seaboard Airl	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
16⅞	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil..	200	16	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
37⅜	9⅞		Sears Roebk	2300	24⅛	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅛
3	½		Second Nat In	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
1	⅛		Seneca Cop...	100	1	1	1	1	
5⅝	1½		Servel Inc.....	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
6	1½		Sharon Stl Hp	600	5⅜	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
6½	1⅞		Sharpe & Doh	1400	6¼	6⅜	6	6¼	
30¼	11½	3.50	Sharpe & D pf	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	− ⅛
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck (FG)	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	2½		Shell Union O	15600	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8	+ ⅜

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
61	16		Shell Un Oil pf	500	65	65	63	65	+2
1⅛	⅜		Shubert Thea.	100	1	1	1	1	
13	2¼		Simmons Comp.	400	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
7⅛	3⅛		Simms Petrol	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
5⅜	2½		Skelly Oil.....	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
32	12		Skelly O pf ww	400	32¼	33½	32¼	33½	+1½
7⅛	⅛		Snider Packing	100	7	7	7	7	− ¼
12⅛	5¼	.80	Socony-Vac ..	1000	12	12⅛	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
67	35	5.50	Solv A I pf ww	400	67	67	67	67	
32⅜	15⅜	2	So Calif Edi.	400	28⅛	29½	28¼	29½	+1½
18⅛	4½	.40	S Porto R Sug	400	17½	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅜
37⅞	6½		South Pacific	4800	27¼	29¼	26⅞	29¼	+1⅜
15⅜	2½		Southern Ry	1600	14½	15¼	14⅛	15¼	+ ⅜
22	3		So Railway pf	1400	19	19	19	19	− ⅜
4⅛	1		Sparks With'n	400	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ¼
17⅛	8⅛	1.20	Stand Brands	600	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
34⅛	7⅜	2	Stand G & El	600	25	25⅜	25	24⅞	+ ⅜
41⅛	9⅛	4	Stand G&E pf	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	− ⅜
62½	21	5	StanG&E$6pf	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	
2⅛	⅛		Stand Invest	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
31⅜	15½	2	Stand O of Cal	3200	30⅜	31⅛	30⅜	31⅜	+1½
16⅛	7		Stand Oil of K	400	13¼	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ½
37⅜	19⅛	1.25b	Stand O of NJ	5000	36⅜	37	36⅛	37	+ ⅜
1⅛	⅛		Sterling Sec A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅛	⅜		Steel S Co pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
26	13½		Sterling S C pf..	100	26	26	26	26	+ ½
7⅛	1⅛		Stewart & Wr	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
15⅜	4⅝		Stone & Web	2400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
13⅛	2½		Studebaker Co	2300	11	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ½
33½	24⅜	1	Sun Oil.....	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
91	88	6	Sun Oil pf....	100	90	90	90	90	
1⅛	⅛		Superior Oil..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
7⅜	2⅛		Superior Steel	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
2⅜	⅛		Symington Co A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
			—T—						
17⅛	8⅛	1	Texas Co....	2000	17⅛	18	17⅜	17⅜	+ ½
26⅞	12	2	Tex G Sulphur	1000	24	24½	23⅞	24	− ½
4	1⅛		Tex P C & O..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
7⅜	2⅛		Texas P L Trust	1200	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
3	⅜		Thermoid	1100	2⅛	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅜
14	3⅛		Third Avenue	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅞
2⅛	⅜		Thomp Starr	700	2¼	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅜
58½	30	5	Tide Wat O pf	100	61	61	61	61	
5⅛	2		Tide W A Oil	1000	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	
56	20	6	T W A Oil pf.	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	+2¼
5⅜	2		Timken D Axl	400	5	5	5	5	
23	7⅜	1	Timken R Brg	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	− ⅛
7	2⅛		Transamerica	300	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
31½	10⅜	2.50	Trico Prods...	200	26½	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅜
5⅛	1½		Tri-Cont	600	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	
7⅛	2		Truscon Steel	800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
			—U—						
2⅛	½		Ulen Co	500	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	
24¼	7⅛	.50	Underwd Ellio	600	22	23	22	23	− ⅞
11⅛	5⅛		Un Bag & Pap	100	11	11	11	11	
36⅜	15½	1.20	Un Carb & Ch	2100	29¼	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	8	1	Union O of Cal	1000	14⅛	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
94½	27⅛	6	Union Pacific	1900	79	80	77½	79	+ ½
19⅛	11⅛	1.40	Un Tank Car	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
33⅛	6⅛		Un Aircf & Tr	20000	29⅜	32⅛	29⅜	31⅜	+1⅜
59	20⅛	3	Un Al & Tr pf	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
28⅛	11	2	United Bis ..	100	21	21	21	21	− ⅛
16⅜	8⅛		United Carbon	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
1⅜	⅛		Un Cigar Strs	1500	½	⅜	½	⅜	
20	2⅛		United Cig pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	3½	.40	United Corp	4100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12½	
39⅛	20	4	Un Corp pf ..	800	38⅛	38½	37⅞	37⅞	− ⅜
2⅜	⅛		Un Dyewood	100	2	2	2	2	− ¼
6⅜	2⅜		Un Elec Coal	100	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
32⅜	10¼	2	United Fruit	600	29¼	30	29¼	30	+ ½
21⅜	9⅛	1.20	U S G & Imp...	2000	20¼	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
18	7⅛	2	U S C I P&Fd	2000	17	17¼	17	17	
8⅛	11⅛	1.20	USP & F 1 pf	500	16	16	16	16	
⅜	⅛		US Express...	400	1	1⅛	1	1¼	
6⅜	1⅜		US&Forn Corp	700	5⅜	6⅛	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
14½	3⅛		U S Freight..	500	13½	15	13½	15	+2
27	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum...	100	26	26	26	26	−1
6	⅜		U S Hoffman	100	5	5	5	5	−1
36⅜	13⅛		US Indust Alc	2500	34¼	34⅜	33⅜	34½	+ ⅞
6⅞	1⅛		US Leather ..	600	6⅜	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	
18	3⅛		US Leather A	800	15	15¼	15	15¼	+ ½
10⅛	1⅛		US Rubber ..	3300	9	9⅛	8⅛	9	− ⅛
22⅜	10	1	US Smelt & R	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅛
52⅝	21⅛		US Steel	13000	50⅜	51¼	49⅜	50⅜	− ¼
113	51⅛	2	US Steel pf...	1500	89¼	90¼	89¼	90	+ ⅞
30	12	2	Univ Leaf Tob	300	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	
3	⅜		United Strs A	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
40	23	6	Univer Pic 1 pf	10	35	35	35	35	
2⅛	½		Uni P & R...	100	2	2	2	2	
80	35		Utah Copper..	10	71	71	71	71	+10
10⅜	1½		Util P&L A..	300	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	− ¼
			—V—						
⅜	⅛		Vadsco Sales	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
23⅜	5⅛		Vanadium Stl	2000	21⅜	23½	21½	23½	+ ⅞
86⅜	60	6	Va-Elec 6pc pf	100	85	85	85	85	
34⅛	7½		Vulcan Detin	230	32⅜	33⅞	32⅜	33⅞	+2½
			—W—						
4⅛	½		Wabash RR ..	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
19	7½	1.50	Waldorf Sys .	200	13	13	13	13	
10⅛	2⅛		Ward Bak A	100	8	8	8	8	− ⅜
2⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B.	1500	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ¼
40⅛	12	4	Ward Bak pf.	200	29	29	29	29	
4⅛	½		Warner Bros	700	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
2⅛	½		Warner Quin	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
7	1⅛		Warren Bros	200	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
17½	2		Warren Br pf	200	13	14⅜	13	14⅜	+2⅜
14	7⅛		Warner P&Fy	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
2	⅜		Webster Elsen	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
20	8⅛	1	Wesson O & Sn	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅞
4⅜	1		W Dairy Pd B.	200	3	3	3	3	
11⅜	1⅛		West Mary ..	1000	10	10½	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅜
80	25	7	West P El A.	10	70	70	70	70	
76	22	7	West El Tel pf	20	70	70	70	70	−2¼
8⅛	⅜		West Pac pf..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
50	12⅛		West'n Union	2500	44¼	47⅜	44¼	46⅜	+2¼
17⅜	8⅛	1	West Airbrke	400	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	− ½
43⅛	15⅜		West'gh'se El	2800	40⅜	41⅜	40½	41	
17⅜	3		Westvaco Ch P.	100	10	10	10	10	− ¼
20⅜	6⅛		White Motor..	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
2⅛	¼		White Sew M	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2⅜	⅜		White S M pf	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
19½	11	2	White R M S.	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	2⅛		Wilcox O & G	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
3	⅜		Willys Over	2500	2½	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅜
4⅛	1⅛		Wilson Com A	100	4	4	4	4	− ¼
31	11		Wilson Com pf	400	23	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
45⅜	22	2.40	Woolworth Co	1300	41	41⅜	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
23½	5		Worth'ton Pm	1000	21½	22⅜	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
18	3⅛		Wright Aeron.	30	18	18	18	18	+ ½
57	25¼	3	Wrigley W Jr	200	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
			—Y—						
12½	6½		Yale & Towne	100	13	13	13	13	
7⅛	1⅛		Yel Tr & Cch	5400	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅜
9⅛	3	1	Young S & W	500	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	+1
28½	4		Young S & T	500	24	25½	24	25	− ¼
			—Z—						
9⅛	4⅛	.60	Zenith	500	8	8	8	8	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 4 per cent in stock. (s) 1 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

STEEL OUTPUT SHOWS GAIN

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—Iron Age today reported a gain in steel ingot production this week to 11½ per cent of rated capacity from 13 per cent last week, due to a sharp rise in operations in the Cleveland district.

"Further gains this month," it said, "are largely dependent on the volume of incoming business for immediate requirements, as steel mills have virtually no backlog tonnage on their books."

A larger number of miscellaneous steel orders, mostly covering small orders for nearby shipment, has been received, even though there has been little support for the industry from the railroads and automobile manufacturers. Some improvement in pig iron buying, notably at Cleveland, has occurred.

Pig iron production declined last month to 530,576 gross tons, a drop of 7.3 per cent from July. There was a net loss of four blast furnaces in August, bringing the number in blast on Sept. 1 to 42, or just one-fifth the total operating **three years ago.**

Chicago Steel Orders Slow

Chicago, Sept. 7—Steel mills in Chicago district have resumed at approximately the same rate as prior to the holiday shut-down. Sentiment continues better, but orders still come in slowly. Warehouses report no improvement in business but better feeling by customers.

Chairman of R. F. C. on "Air"

Chairman Pomerene of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will speak during the broadcast of the Columbia Institute of Public Affairs Saturday at 10:15 p. m. (E. D. S. T.), over a coast-to-coast WABS-Columbia network. He will substitute for President Miller of the R. F. C. who was originally scheduled to speak on "The Work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

Pennsy's Holiday Traffic Off

Philadelphia, Sept. 7—Holiday traffic over Pennsylvania R. R. lines from Philadelphia to all south Jersey shore resorts by both bridge and Camden routes totaled approximately 63,000 from Thursday to Monday. On the return movement passengers handled were 64,500. Through all points there was a decrease from last year ranging from 6 per cent to 14 per cent.

Grain Yields Are Estimated

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 7 (AP)—Western Canada's wheat fields will produce 426,813,000 bushels this year, according to the annual estimate of grain crops compiled by the Winnipeg Free Press. Saskatchewan's expected yield is 217,602,000 bushels, Alberta's 168,120,500 bushels and Manitoba's 41,090,500.

COPPER ABOVE 6-CT. LEVEL

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—Another advance of ¼ cent in the domestic price of copper today to 6¼ cents a pound lifted the quotation to the highest level since early this year. The mark up was to bring the price nearer in line with the foreign market.

It was reported that foreign sales have been made at prices ranging between 6.25 and 6.35 cents a pound. Buying abroad continues in good volume, it is said, with demand somewhat lower in the domestic market.

August Output of Autos Is Smaller

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—National Automobile Chamber of Commerce today estimated August motor car production in the United States and Canada at 89,855 units against 118,611 in July and 191,741 in August, 1931. Output of passenger and commercial vehicles for the first eight months of 1932 was 1,119,556 compared with 2,053,478 in the same period of 1931.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Berkeley professor says it is just a matter of time before the world will be ruled by insects.

Just the same, everybody ought to vote.

* * *

A CORRECTION

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Mr. Aull—In regards to Cashious Norton being at my house on last Friday and shooting at his stepmother's feet is not so. He hasn't been on the place for four months that I know of, so I will ask you to please rectify that in the paper. We are very sorry to hear of such as that or any trouble, as has happened.—From Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Norton.

* * *

MAN OF THE HOUR



This is J. Warrenite Doakes, who is rushing to Washington to confer behind closed doors with President Hoover on the banking situation. It is Doakes' plan to strengthen the financial structure of the country by making every vice-president of a savings bank become a depositor.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization.

(Testimonial)

"Four weeks ago I had such night sweats my wife had to wring out my pajamas three or four times every night. Since being treated' by Dr. Locke I have worn the same pajamas for three weeks."

* * *

OPTIMIST AT LARGE

(Magazine Article)



"Liquor has not changed its character a whit since prohibition."—Henry Ford.

* * *

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

(Classified Ad.)

GENTLEFOLK who love quaint wallpapers, gleaming pewter, gay chintzes and mellow maple should know the Franklin Arms; here $40 monthly affords a really lovely way of living in an early American bed-sitting room, suitable for graciously receiving friends. 60 Orange st.

* * *

The movie fans they yearn and yearn
For heroines who burn and burn.

* * *

Today, T. S. Nakano, our Japanese contributor, makes an effort to deflate the human race—

SELF-CONDEMNATION

Conceited surface!
Satisfaction surface!
Didn't consider
Exist spirit!
Unawakeful Humans!
Oh! need self-condemnation
There escaped precaution
Scourge'ly.

—T. S. Nakano.

PRACTICAL HINTS FOR PRACTICAL WOMEN



Many a woman has lost her husband simply because she struck an unpleasant attitude in his presence. Do you know that the graceful little gestures of eye, hand and footie indicate ease and refinement, whether on the rostrum or in the breakfast nook? For example, when a woman welcomes her husband, hand suspended in midair, chin up, and weight properly balanced on the puppies, the man says, unconsciously, to himself:

"The little woman is O. K. She wouldn't hurt a flea, just because he has been unavoidably detained a couple of days on a big deal in Atlantic City."

On the other hand, if the woman folds up like an undertaker's chair, there's nothing for the man to do but go back to Atlantic City.

* * *



"Gathering grounds for divorce," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "seems to be about the only form of household drudgery left."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't use an ash tray, because ashes keep moths from destroying the rugs.

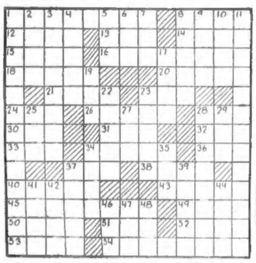
* * *

Did you have a hat?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Instruments for spreading drugs
8—Dressed
12—Gaelic
13—Period of time
14—At this place
15—Sense organ
16—Agrees
18—Jeer
20—Embrace
21—Continent
23—Cry of the sheep
24—Annoy
26—Trim with the beak
28—Kind of beetle
30—Bind
31—Small rug
32—Historical period
33—European fishes
34—Carved pole set up before Indian houses
36—Large cistern
37—Deface
38—Herb of the western United States
40—Ordinary
43—Plate used in the Eucharist
45—Smitten
49—River in Africa
50—Something lent
51—Before
52—Hurl
53—Famous American university
54—Plants having flowers without petals

VERTICAL

1—In a tense and energetic manner
2—Swift-sailing Malay canoe
3—Pacifies
4—Certain years of one's age
5—100,000 rupees
6—Past
7—Japanese copper coin
8—Claw-borne by certain of the limbs of crustaceans
9—River in Siberia
10—Divisions of learning
11—State of being beyond hope
17—Recite metrically
19—Cause to incline
22—Defensive arms worn in battle
23—Climbing species of pepper
25—Help
27—Consume
28—Act of worship
29—Anglo-Saxon coin
34—Soft magnesium silicate
35—Implement for washing floors
37—New England state
39—Division of a long poem
41—Portion
42—River in Russia
44—Otherwise
46—Large New Zealand parrot
47—Sea eagle
48—Born

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American



More Exclusive Stories!

Week in and week out the American provides its readers with exclusive stories and news scoops hours ahead of other Boston evening newspapers.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England —By More Than 75,000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Mysterious Sandman"



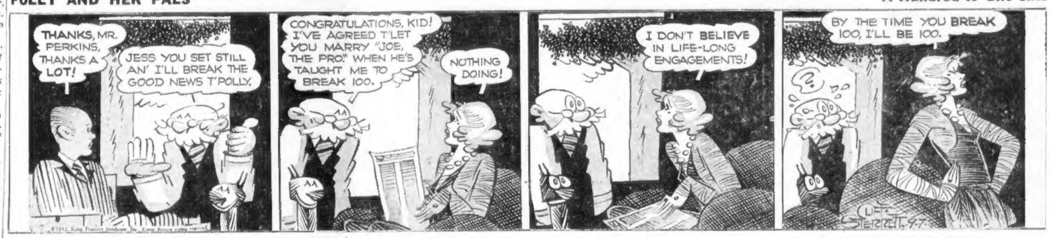
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets a Jolt



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Hundred to One Shot



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover



BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Is So Considerate



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Witch-Doctress



KRAZY KAT

A Dose of His Own Medicine



ANNOUNCER DEFENDS HIS ART

Films Treating Announcers Unkindly

By N. F. T.

We now bring forth a bit of a blow-up, featuring he who may be your favorite "mike" man, Norman Brokenshire.

HOT UNDER THE HAT.

His pet peeve at this writing, centers around current conceptions of radio announcers as being built by scenario writers for filmdom. Norman expresses a most vigorous viewpoint in which it is claimed the movies should be a little kinder in their interpretation of the abused radio announcer. Nominating himself more or less as a champion in the cause of creating good will for his fellow broadcasters, he denounces in anger the attempt to "make a monkey out of my business and those who practice its peculiar art." Thusly and in writing, Norman Brokenshire takes up the cudgel for announcers in general.



N. Brokenshire

* * *

Among odd observations made in that connection, is one hinting how the public is erroneously led to believe studio staff men are paid fabulous salaries. On this point "Broke" argues, "The average pay for an announcer, still is between 40 and 50 bucks a week." Even so, he doesn't say in what cities. Certainly, no such sum prevails in Boston unless there have been wholesale raises since yesterday.

* * *

LAUGH ANNOUNCER, LAUGH.

Well, well, double well. What a surprise! Athough bearing the brunt for broadcasting bits is termed by Mr. Brokenshire as a "peculiar art," it has always struck this typewriter tapper as one wherein the boys could surely "take it" some, as for example, actors on the stage, screen and in vaudeville must. Offering exhibit B; consider comparative cases of boxers, ball players and gentlemen (ahem) of the oft panned press. No? Sorry Norman, our error, even if it somehow seems slightly yours. Forgot it old timer. Let the flicker folks have their fling. They're not making much money, either. Be glad you're not a flagpole sitter, nobody looks up to them any more.

* * *

AIR ANNIVERSARY

Doings over the five-station New England network hookup (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH and WTIC) originate tonight in Providence with a half-hour of musical offerings by Earl Sheans' orchestra. This program marks the 10th anniversary of broadcasting by the Rhode Island city outlet. Vocal solos by popular Providence artists are scheduled throughout. Hear it all between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Longer broadcasting weeks are ahead at WBZ, with word from boss man, Walter (Hap) Myers, about the Hub station staying up on the waves until 12:30 a. m. by his orders. N. Y. dance music will occupy the added wee hours . . . Benches on the Common were filled yesterday at noon while Nancy (WNAC) told hard seat occupants of comfy, cozy divans elsewhere, her voice coming out of open air loudspeakers at Parkman Bandstand . . . Nancy also has a listener in Fargo, North Dacota.

On the Air

The big local radio mystery is what happens to the talent after it's signed to the Boston NBC Artist Bureau? Maybe it's the first co-ordinated drive to establish a What's Become of Department.

Amos: "I'se desolated. Mah wife's gone off with another man."

Andy: "How come? You done told me she loved you from the bottom of her heart."

Amos: "She did. But she had room for another guy at de top."

The old bromide about the musician who lost his base drum is topped by Sam Baum, NBC staff drummer in Chicago. Sam lost his house in broad daylight . . . For wks. he was working all day and most of the night. One 3 a. m. he bought a house on sight. The family moved in but Sam was always on his way to work before dawn . . . Finally the orch took a vacation and Sam invited the boys out for a house warming. He led the way but the daylight bewildered him and he couldn't find the house. After searching for an hr. he phoned friend wife to come out and act as guide.

Coming out of the ether: Ward Wilson says another good thing about the improved banking situation is that we no longer have to listen to those jokes about the banks giving us a run for our money . . . Louis Dean is the only CBS an'ncer whose birthplace was not in a city—and he sounds like it . . . Municipalities seeking to cut expenses to the bone ought to hire the designers of the 1932 bathing suits, says Wm. Daly . . . NBC's Kill Kare thinks a traffic cop must be a contented man because he is always whistling at his work.

M. G. M.

RADIO SCHOOL

YOUNG MEN wanted to train as radio operators; we prepare for U. S. Govt. license; call or write for 40-page catalog; established 1852. Oldest, largest and best equipped school. Investigate. MASS. RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted. Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
7:00—WEEI—Whiteman music.
7:30—WNAC—Sissle's Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Lombardo's music.
9:30—WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Gill's Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Carl Moore music.
11:45—WAAB—Nelson Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Baron Lee Band.
12:30—WNAC—Ellington music.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Funnyboners.
8:00—WBZ—Taxpayers' League.
8:15—WAAB—Movie preview.
8:30—WEEI—N. E. Network program.
9:00—WEEI—Revelers.
9:30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10:00—WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.
10:30—WBZ—"Batter Up."
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:15—WBZ—Sodero concert.

Wednesday, September 7

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Kathryn Parsons.
WNAC—Musical Sketchbook.
WBZ—Joan Ruth, Songs.
WEEI—Piano recital.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ by Francis Cronin.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—George Snelling, songs.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Ronnie and Van.
WBZ—Little Orphan Anne.
WEEI—Home Circle.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Irene Beasley.
WNAC—Scores; news; variety.
WBZ—Scores; Ed Jardon songs.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WBZ—News.
WHDH—Sullivan's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; William Hall.
WNAC—Political talks.
WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—News; Organ.
WLOE—Studio Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WHDH—Organ.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Whiteman Orchestra.
WHDH—Privateers.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WNAC—Sheriff J. A. Kelliher.
WBZ—Ward Wilson, imitations.
WEEI—Reese and White.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sissle's orchestra.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Tune Blenders.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Italian hour.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Connie Boswell, songs.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, talk.
WBZ—Taxpayers' League.
WEEI—Big Time.
WHDH—Cameo Hawaiians.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Blessed Event" Preview.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Rollickers.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Dictators.
WBZ—Edward McHugh, baritone.
WEEI—N. E. Network program.
WHDH—Carillon concert.
WLOE—Song program.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Oliver Emerson Bennet.
WNAC—Fast Freight.
WBZ—De Marco Girls' harmony.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Emerson Gill orchestra.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Concert.
WEEI—Musical program.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Adventures in Health.
WNAC—Smith's Orchestra.
WBZ—To be announced.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern music.
WNAC—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WBZ—"Batter Up."
WEEI—Organ.

10:45 P. M.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow Symphony Concert.
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Francis Cronin at organ.
WBZ—Sodero Concert Orchestra.
WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carille, tenor.
WNAC—Carl Moore music.

11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Baron Lee Band.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Ellington Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Deaths

WILLIAMS—In Dorchester, Sept. 4, John F., husband of Julia C. Williams, of 20 Wrentham St. Requiem mass at All Saints' Church, Peabody Sq., Dorchester, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1832

Local and Suburban Service

Lost and Found

DOG lost, Irish terrier, male, light brown, "Jerry." Reward. Boston American, N-170.

FOX TERRIER LOST—Male, black, white chest, long tail, name "Pal." Reward. Pilato 2 Hubbard Ter., Roxbury.

PIN-CAMEO lost near Uptown Theatre. Reward. Phone Winchester 0267.

SUIT case lost; black leather, containing lady's wearing apparel; reward; Aspinwall 0167.

WRIST watch lost, lady's white gold, at Keith's Theatre. Reward. Wellesley 0698.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES SPECIAL $1.89



Oil Shampoo or specialty Finger Wave 50c extra.
Realistic $6.00
Lanell $4.50
Self Winder $4.50
Complete
Newest Method Requires No Finger Waving
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
8 Winter St. Rm. 710, 7th floor, Lib. 8282

Eyebrow and Shampoo, Lemon Shampoo, Henna Shampoo, Hot Oil Shampoo, Hair Cut and Shampoo — With Marcel or Finger Wave $1
Special! PERMANENT Guaranteed FREDERICS VITA-TONIC Never Less Than $10 Anywhere $5
HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 817, Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington St. Devonshire 8047

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Given by expert; Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 35c; Shampoo 35c; Manicure 25c. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings also. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503-A. DEV. 7634.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Molly Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 510. Han. 7286.

PERMANENT WAVE $2
RINGLET ENDS GUARANTEED
FREDRIC'S Special This Month Only $5
453 WASHINGTON ST. RM. 1109

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

PERMANENT REDUCED $2 Finger Wave MARCEL or FINGER WAVE 50c UP. Included ANNETTE, 8 Winter St. Rm 910 Dev. 7265

60c. Shampoo and Finger Wave, 25c Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. St., Room 308. DEV. 6513.

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 @. No. 5857 Eddie's 25c Beauty Shop, 263 Wash. St., Newton Cor.

LEARN beauty culture, 8 weeks' course, $40; practice guaranteed; day, evening classes. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave.

Painting—Papering

PAPERING 25c, ceilings $2 up; painting with rigging. Mr. Groves, Jam. 5947.

Repairing—Refinishing

MATTRESSES made over like new, $2.00. 24-hour service. Call and deliver. Norfolk Mattress Co. Tal. 3617.

MATTRESSES remade $3. 1 Day Service. Free delivery. 232 Market St., Sta. 3169.

Situations Wanted—Female

GIRL, 17 years old, wishes job with doctor, dentist or light office work. Jam. 0966-M.

Agents

Glassette Christmas Folders
ARE ABSOLUTELY THE LATEST
Sell our assortment containing 21 of these exclusive Glassette Christmas Folders with silky embossed finish in raised gold and crayon colored effects, each one different with tissue lined envelopes, packed in a beautiful Christmas gift box.
Costs You 50 Cts, Sells for $1
Also Other Christmas Money Makers
Write or call for full particulars
WALTHAM ART PUBISHERS
7 Water St. Dept. B, Boston, Mass.

Sales Help—Female

STEP AHEAD!—Get Going! Quick sales, big profits yours. Artistic $1 Christmas assortments sell on sight. 21 all folders, parchments. 100% profit. Also 50c-75c retail boxes and Personal Cards. Write. Artistic Card, Elmira, N. Y.

Dermatology



LATEST FACE LIFT
Dr. Reid's Scientific Face Lift makes your skin fit your face. All Featural Irregularities, Defective Noses, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Freckles, Birth Marks and all blemishes corrected. Consultation Free. HANcock 1389. Estab. Over 34 Years. Hrs. 10-6.
E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St., Boston. Rm. 829

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 11th, 1932. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Professional Services

MASSAGE Hours 10 to 8. Miss Le Blanc. Laf. 0659.
SALT BATHS Cooling, refreshing. Nurse. Comm. 6548.
MASSAGE Cathrine Traylor. Hours 10-8; Phone Kenmore 3338
French Massage $3 Tired, nervous people a specialty; trained nurse. Long. 8907.
Swedish Massage For tired, nervous people; long experience. Porter 4695-W.

Deaths

BOYLE—In Medford, Sept. 4th, Dr. Albert D. Boyle, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret B. Horton, 119 Fountain St., formerly of Carbonear, N. F. Services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Otis St., Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CHESTER—At Portland, Me., Sept. 4, Leon L., beloved husband of Sigrid Chester. Funeral service in chapel of John J. Connolly, 1409 Washington St., Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLEMENT—In Roslindale, Sept. 5, L. Emma, widow of Charles W. Clement. Services at her late residence, 4 Sheldon st., Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COLWELL—In Cambridge, Sept. 4, James Colwell, 83 years. Funeral services at his late home, 18 Crescent St., Cambridge, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p. m.

CURRY—In Chelsea, Sept. 5, Maisie E. Curry (nee McNeill) beloved wife of Edward Curry, Jr. Funeral from her late home, 793 Broadway, Thursday, Sept. 8, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited to attend.

DRAKE—At the Mt. Pleasant Home, 301 South Huntington Ave., Sept. 5, Herbert S. Drake. Funeral from the home, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FALLON—In Milton, Sept. 5, William S., Sr., beloved husband of the late Florence C. Fallon (nee Ryan). Funeral from his late residence, 159 Warren Ave., Thursday, Sept. 8, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Angela's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Milton Police Dept., St. Luke's Court, M. C. O. F., and St. Gregory's Temperance Society.

FIELD—At the Milford Hospital, Milford, Mass., Sept. 4, Francis Dana Field. Private services at the residence Wednesday at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

GASKELL—At Dayton, Ohio, Alice Kellogg Gaskell beloved wife of George R. Gaskell. Funeral from West Wentham, Wednesday afternoon.

GOUGH—In Quincy, Sept. 4, suddenly, Herbert Gough, 72 years. Services at his home, 72 Pontiac Rd., Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GREENE—In Reading, Sept. 5, Malcolm V. Greene, age 15 years. Services at the residence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Greene, 5 Mineral St., Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 2 p. m.

GUAY—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 5, Margaret M. Guay. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence H. Shields, 53 Rossmore Rd., Thursday, Sept. 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John's Church, North Cambridge, at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

HAWES—In Watertown, Sept. 5, Andrew Hawes. Services from his late residence, 31 Russell Ave., Watertown, Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HINCKLEY—In this city, Sept. 5, Hannah N. Hinckley. Funeral from her late residence, 77 Kenwood St., Dorchester, Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

MARSHALL—At Southboro, Mass., on Sept. 5, Alba Jones Marshall, 79. Services at St. Mark's Church, Southooro, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRISON—In Brockton, Sept. 4, Rev. William Harrison Morrison, 81 yrs., 10 mos. Funeral services Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, from the Sampson Funeral Home, 309 Main St., Brockton, Mass.

NELSON—In Concord, Sept. 5, Herman Nelson, in his 80th year. Funeral services at his home, 7 Elsnore St., on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p. m.

NICHOLSON—In Billerica, Sept. 4, at his home on Hillside Rd., Jabez Nicholson, age 69 years 5 months 23 days, formerly of Medford. Funeral services will be held at the Saunders Funeral Home, 90 Westford St., Lowell, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Cremation to follow at Mt. Auburn.

NORTON—In Roslindale, Sept. 4, Annie F., wife of the late Patrick H. Norton. Funeral from her late residence, 93 Brown Ave., Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RAMHOFER—At his late residence, 31 Chatham St., Cambridge, Sept. 4, Henry F., husband of Florence Ramhofer. Funeral services at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Friends may call at his former home, 28 Clinton St., Cambridge, until Wednesday at 12 noon.

SCHNEIDER—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 5, Madeline Schneider (nee Studder), beloved wife of Joseph Schneider, formerly of Mission Church parish, Roxbury. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Barbara St., Jamaica Plain, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at Church of Blessed Sacrament. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. Please omit flowers.

STANKARD—In Waltham, suddenly, Sept. 5, Martin F. (Matty), beloved husband of the late Mary (Connors) Stankard. Funeral from the home, 25 Howard St., Thursday morning at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. Late member of Waltham Lodge, 953, B. P. O. E.

STROM—In Boston, Sept. 4, John A. Strom, aged 62 years, husband of Mary (Blanze) Strom, 5 Durham St. Services at Bergland Funeral Home, 292 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

VAZZA—In Revere, Sept. 5, Francesco Vazza, aged 43, beloved husband of Felicia Vazza (nee Ferragame). Funeral from his late residence, 1041 Broadway, Revere, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at 10 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WELLINGTON—In Winchester, Sept. 5, Ellen Symms Wellington. Services at her late residence, 15 Chestnut St., Winchester, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILDRICK—In Methuen, Sept. 5, Lottie, wife of Abram Wildrick, at the family home, 9 Meadow St. Survived by her husband, one son, William; two sisters and a brother, William McDonald of Portland, Me.; Miss Elizabeth McDonald of North Andover, Mrs. Anna Crosgrain of Andover, Mass., and two grandchildren. The funeral from the family residence, Wednesday morning at 9:30, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence, Mass.

Money to Loan

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO!
You can solve any family financial problem with an "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" LOAN
Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Phone—Write—or Visit the nearest "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" office
BOSTON OFFICE
73 TREMONT ST., Tremont Bldg. Phone Lafayette 5337 License No. 22
BROOKLINE OFFICE
269 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St. Phone Asp 0085 License No. 160
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
552 MASS. AVE., Pearl St. at Central Sq. Porter 2070 License No. 71
DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Fl. Columbia 5379 License No. 66
MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg. Phone Malden 3473 License No. 107
SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DOVER ST., Parke Snow Bldg. Phone Somerset 3536 License No. 33
OTHER OFFICES IN
Brockton, Chelsea, Roslindale, Everett, Medford, Waltham, Newton, Quincy, Woburn
See Phone Book for Address and No.
—Industrial Bankers, Inc.—

LOAN ON YOUR CAR
QUICK SERVICE
Cash Advanced. Balances Refinanced. Largest Company. Lower Rates. No ENDORSERS. Immediate. Confidential Service.
Call, Phone or Write.
FIDELITY SECURITY CO. License 139
227 PARK SQ. BLDG., HAN. 3915
Open Mon. and Thurs. Till 8 P. M.

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
GLOBE PLAN
Liberty 1366 LICENSE 142 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS and FURNITURE Loans of $300 or less, under State supervision. Call, phone or write PILGRIM ACCEPTANCE CORP., 24 School St., Rm. 401, 4th floor. CAPitol 7243. License 65.

AUTO LOANS, 1-HR. SERVICE
EDWARD F. LEONARD, 15 Berkeley St. Boston. Han. 7366

LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE 89 State St. Rm. 91. License 132
TREMONT FINANCE CO Tel. LAFayette 1199

Auto loans while in your possession. Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc. The only finance company on the street floor in the Motor Mart Bldg., LIB. 9236, 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 314.

Clothing

MEN ONLY
Just bought out large bankrupt stock in New York. Suits $4.95-$6.95, plenty of blue ones. Coats and vests $2.65. Vests 45c. Pants $1.45. Tuxedos $5.95-$7.95. Tuxedo coats 75c. Grey and white flannel pants $1.95-$2.75. Chauffeurs' suits $1.95. Trench coats $2.25. Palm Beach and mohair suits $3.95-$1.95. Mail orders.
GOLDMAN'S STORES
4 Green St., Boston
Next to Waldorf Lunch in Bowdoin Sq. 2 Minutes from Scollay Sq.
Also 2073 Washington St., Roxbury

Musical Instruments

KRAKAUER GRANDS—all sizes. Mahogany and walnut; also Steinway & Sons, Chickering, Hardman, Steinert, Weber, Miller, Lester, Harelton, Starr, Schubert, Schiller, Winter, Emerson and Merrill. New grands from $350. We can save you money.
BLAKE'S, 874 Washington St. Boston
ESTABLISHED 1869

H. H. SAVAGE & SONS MUSICAL instruments bought, sold, exchanged; all kinds repairing neatly done and warranted. 166 Hanover St. Cap. 6783

Dancing

"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
171 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
AND TAP DANCING—ALL STYLES TAUGHT
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 MASS. AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, '400,' etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE SCHOOL

Lerner Dance Studios $1
335 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 9218.
BALLROOM, TAP and STAGE DANCING
Private Lessons $1. Class with Orch.

WALLACE STOKELL—JOAN BRODE Latest steps for the ballroom; 5 private lessons, $3; tap dancing course, $5. 132 Boylston St.; Liberty 0019.

Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS over 21 for drug supply proposition; transportation and commission. Liberty 4137 or 4113 for appointment.

Help Wanted—Male

7 MEN WANTED
ACCUSTOMED TO HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS. GOOD PAY DISCUSSED AT INTERVIEW. APPLY 10 A. M. THURSDAY. SUITE 262, 31 ST. JAMES AVE., BOSTON.

BOSTONIAN SHIRTS
Salesmen—Sell direct Bostonian guaranteed broadcloth shirts. Highest quality. Sanforized shrunk. Absolutely fast colors. Close prices. Fast sellers. Big earnings. Own profitable repeat business. Selling outfit free. Apply or write Bostonian Mfg. Co., 89 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., or see Mr. Doyle, 21 Bedford st., room 206.

MEN AND WOMEN
Capable, ambitious; experienced in selling; unlimited opportunity for advancement. Not a house-to-house canvass. Apply 10 to 12, 2 to 5 Sunlight Mfg. Co., Suffolk Bldg., Kendall Sq., Cambridge.

$20 PER WEEK
IF satisfactory after 3 days' training to young men 17 to 21. Company in business over 20 years; real opportunity for advancement. If you need a position it will pay you to investigate this in person. We have organized here for years. Apply daily 7 to 8 a. m., 5 to 9 p. m. Mr. A. B. Moore, Lenox Hotel.

Demonstrator Salesmen, Pitchmen
INSTEAD of telling them, you show them the best opportunity in Boston. Out of town write THE BANTICK CHEMICAL CO., 147 Summer St., Boston. Room 47.

Instruction

PHARMACY—Mariano School of Pharmacy, 240 Huntington Ave., Boston. KENmore 9636.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

WEST ROXBURY SINGLE $7800—On Attractive Terms
BRAND new 6 rooms and garage. Beautifully located in Bellevue section. Granite foundation, large living room finished in gumwood with ornate electric fixtures, also tapestry brick fireplace, excellent dining room with built-in china cabinet, spacious and well-planned kitchen. 3 good-sized chambers, also tile bath with shower. See owner-builder on premises, 119 West Seville St., off Bellevue or Parkway 3236-W.

$69 PAYS IN FULL FOR A 5000 FT. LOT IN SHARON. NOT FAR FROM BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING. $5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY. PHILIP ARONSON, 136 SO. MAIN ST., SHARON.

DEDHAM, modern 4-room semi-bungalow; 10c fare to Boston; $300; 15 Riverview ave.

WEST ROXBURY — Practically new 2 family, splendid location, finished street. Parkway 6220-M.

Lots for Sale

O'NEIL'S FARM
NEW development, 21,500 sq. ft. land. Price reasonable; 10 fruit trees to go with land; terms. Write N167, Boston American.

STATE ROAD CORNER $100
BILLERICA good buy in home or business; large lot on main route to New Hampshire. Terms. Waltham 0403.

30,110 FT. $79. 10 fruit trees go with this land in Billerica; boat and fish in Concord River. West Newton 2368.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

PARTLY BUILT SUMMER CAMP
At Mirror Lake, Wrentham, large shaded lot; sell all for $245; $25 cash; $1.50 weekly. B-187, Boston American.

For Sale or Rent

PRIVATE garages, $8-$10, heated, fireproof. Apply at store, 6 Sparks St., Cambridge.

Houses for Rent

BRAINTREE—Modern 6-room, garage, screened porch, hot water heat. Reduced. Bra. 1201-W.

MATTAPAN—Beautiful 6 room single, modern, reception hall, breakfast-nook with garage $65. 640 River St. Gar. 8564.

QUINCY—Adams Shore, 6 rooms, stucco single, all impts., garage. Granite 7538-W.

REVERE—2 single houses to let, furnished or unfurnished, all modern conveniences; available any time; reasonable. Revere 0462-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 furnished rooms; gas, electric, $7. 199 Bradstreet Ave. Revere 1227-R.

BEACHMONT — 3 pleasant furnished rooms, heated, electricity, gas, near cars. Revere 3152-R.

BEACHMONT—2 rooms, electric, gas, $7 weekly. 17 Agry Terrace. Revere 1227-R.

BOSTON—9 Bowdoin St., 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; all impts. $7, $8. Laf. 7667.

BRIGHTON—Washington Heights section, furnished double room; kitchen privileges, $7. Sta. 8088.

BROOKLINE—1 room, kitchen, bath, everything furnished, private home. Regent 2648-M.

CAMBRIDGE—1-2-3 rooms, kitchen privilege, everything furnished, $7 up; garage optional; also parking space. Uni. 5480.

CAMBRIDGE—Single, front; oil heat, gas, ice, tel., in room, $3. Uni. 1604.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas plate, $4; near cars. Columbia 1058.

EVERETT—1-2-3-room kitchenettes, furnished, $6; steam heat, all impts. Eve. 1441-M.

ROXBURY—1 or 2 furnished rooms; kitchen privileges, reasonable. High 8083.

SOMERVILLE—3-room furnished housekeeping suite, $7. 21 Prescott St. Som. 8504-R.

SOMERVILLE—2 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms; water, steam, gas, electricity, bath floor. Adults. Som. 3067-J.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., furnished, 2-room suites, $6-$7. Cha. 1788-M.

ROOMS—Large double front, $8; large single front, $5; smaller double, $7. 144 Hemenway Street, Suite 2. Kenmore 8969.

ARE you looking for a room? If you are and do not find what you want listed here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

Rooms With Board

BAY STATE RD., 84—Large, small rooms, men; board optional. Circle 8265.

EVERETT—Board and room for respectable people. 5 Tileston St. Eve. 1441-M.

ROSLINDALE—Lovely room, next bath, private family; meals; garage optional. Parkway 0111-W.

SOMERVILLE—Board, room for 2 respectable men, clean, private home. Som. 1782-W.

Rooms Without Board

BACK BAY—Beautifully furnished rooms, private home, convenient location, $4. Ken. 3728.

BROOKLINE—29 Summit Ave., beautiful newly furnished rooms in select section, $5 and up. Longwood 0856

BROOKLINE—53 Linden St., furnished rooms double, single, all conveniences, free parking.

CITY POINT—Furnished rooms by day or week; reasonable. So. Boston 4411-J.

DORCHESTER—Large bedroom for two, $3.50; for one, $2.50; near rapid transit. Columbia 1915.

HOTEL BELMONT — 116 Huntington Ave.; daily $1.50 up, weekly $6 up. Circle 5917.

NEWBURY ST., 247 — Well-furnished rooms, bath floor; also studio; Commonwealth 9028.

QUINCY—45 Adams St.; lovely front rooms, suitable nurses, teachers, business men, $3 to $6; telephone extension if desired; garage available. Granite 4010.

ROXBURY—96 Brook Ave., off Dudley; comfortable room, electricity, $2.50. High. 9542.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin beds. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath.

Children to Board

WANTED—Children from birth up; 10 minutes from schools; reasonable; Weymouth 1500.

WANTED—Baby to board in private home; mother's care; reasonable. Malden 4237-R.

WANTED—Child over 3; no other children; near school. Arlington 4731-J.

WANTED—Infant to board from birth up; best care. Hyde Park 1564.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, near schools, best care. Everett 2553-W.

Business Opportunities

MUST sell delicatessen store, at once; price reasonable. Jamaica 3029-J.

SELL or trade, light grocery, low rent; call evenings 7-10. Geneva 8935.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Near Beaconsfield Hotel; furnished room, private bath, kitchen privileges. Long. 5345.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms heated, bath, kitchen, furnished, unfurnished. Evenings, Sundays Univ. 5983-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, kitchenette, heat, light, gas supplied. 244 Summer St., Som. 9051.

Unfurnished Apartments

BROOKLINE
Longwood Section, 129-211-217 St. Paul St.
One Block from Beacon St.
Schools—Car Lines—Churches
7 Rooms—2 Baths
Steam Heat—Resident Janitor
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE INCLUDING
Built-in Shower—Electric Refrigeration
Ownership-management
Decorate to please
REDUCED RENTALS
Call HAN cock 6595 (weekdays 9-5) or ASP inwall 0069

Aberdeen Section Suites
Renewed like new—Prices reduced. 84 Sutherland Road. Desirable adult families. 3 and 4 rooms, large kitchens, balconies, tile baths, showers, refrigeration, incinerators.
Many others—all kinds—all prices
Apply Chas. A. Malley, Inc., Asp. 4200.

Allston—Renewed Suites
Rent reduced. 3 and 1 rooms. All improvements. Adults; references. See janitor, 116 Warren St., or 6 Colon St., on premises. Phone Algonquin 9506.

NEAR KENMORE STATION
Suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, $45; also 2-room front suite, $35; newly renovated, heated, continuous hot water, free Frigidaire. Call Commonwealth 4994. Suite 5, 590 Newbury St.

BACK BAY
73 BATAVIA ST.
2-3-room apartments, $25-$37.50. See janitor on premises. Call Com. 8191, Ken. 9238.

BRIGHTON—6-room modern apartment, opposite Catholic Church; garage optional. Stadium 4680.

BRIGHTON—Summit Ave., heated, 6 rooms, sun parlor, refrigeration, hot water. Asp. 2134.

BRIGHTON—Modern 7-room apartment, garage, $45. 39 Burton st., Stadium 7103.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 3 modern heated apartments, 6-7 rooms; reduced rentals; Frigidaire, janitor, 40 Webster St.; Asp. 2571.

BROOKLINE—5 sunny rooms, all impts., nice location, rent $35.00. Reg. 5296-W.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all modern impts.; car space; rent reasonable. 25 Whittier St.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, electricity, newly painted, papered, $4.50, 26½ Lincoln St.

CHELSEA—3-4-room suites, heated, latest impts., janitor service, reduced rental. Also new 5-room, frigidaire, etc. Chelsea 1206.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful 6 rooms, reception hall, all modern, good location; near rapid transit. 7 Wheatland Ave. Tal. 3647.

DORCHESTER—Corner 6 rooms, storeroom, modern, $35; 161 Pleasant St. Col. 1191.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rooms, reception halls, tile baths, parking, $34, $38. Gen. 6352.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, A1 condition, $35; adults. 12 Mora St. Blue Hills 1548.

DORCHESTER — New 5 rooms, all impts., 1st floor, $45. Geneva 8833.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, excellent location, $35, to desirable people. Jam. 5252.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond Section, new 4 rooms, refrigeration, glassed sun porch, steam heater, tile baths, exceptional location; $45 month. 53 Robinwood Ave. Jam. 2586-J.

MEDFORD—4-6 rooms, all impts., $25-$30. 168 Riverside Ave., Mys. 3819-R.

ROSLINDALE—Lower 7 rooms, all modern, adults; with garage, $45. Parkway 0358-W.

ROXBURY—5 or 6 rooms in good condition with bath, all improvements; in private house. Call Highlands 5291, evenings, after 5:45.

ROXBURY—6 sunny rooms, first-class condition and surroundings, adults preferred, $28. Keys 162 Highland St. High. 6999.

ROXBURY—4 and 5 rooms; bath, gas, electricity, ranges; low rent. 5 Letterfine Ter., off Howard Ave. Columbia 1889.

ROXBURY—7 rooms, 3rd floor, all modern; adults. 20 Woodville St. High. 6342.

SOMERVILLE, $28; 4 rooms, 1st floor, separate entrances, 8 Bellevue Ter.; Som. 1665-J.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., 5 rooms, reception, steam heat, 1st floor. Uni. 7947-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all modern, piazza, rent $30. Porter 6077-Asp. 8602.

SOUTH BOSTON—6 and 4 rooms, all improvements. Tel. Sou. 2731 or 2658.

WATERTOWN—5-room apts., baths, all impts., $23-$28 month. Middlesex 4373.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS — 2-3 room heated suites, completely renovated, sun parlor with fine view; residence janitors $35. Ocean 1575.

WINTHROP—To let, 4-room, heated apartment, hot water, janitor service, desirable location, near beach, $35. Ocean 2050-2344.

WINTER HILL—4 large rooms, heated, sleeping porch, janitor, $50. Som. 9326-J.

W. SOMERVILLE—8 rooms, modern, $40; adults; corner Hancock-Windsor Rd. Som. 1544-J.

ARE you looking for an apartment? If you are and do not find what you want listed here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

Building Materials

ASPHALT SHINGLES $3.25 Sq.
First Quality Strip. Choice of colors. Underwriters' Label.
FRIEND LUMBER CO. Tel. Mystic 5650
424 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON—In Board of Street Commissioners, — September 1, 1932. — Voted:—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public necessity and convenience require the making of specific repairs in the following streets: Newbury Street, Boston Proper district, from Fairfield Street to near Massachusetts Avenue, by laying smooth pavement in place of the present wooden block pavement; North Street, Boston Proper district, from Richmond Street to Commercial Street, by laying smooth pavement in place of the present granite block pavement; and that it appoints 12 o'clock M., of September 15, 1932, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

TO All Persons Who May Have Claims Against Exchange Trust Company, 175 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts, now in possession of the Commissioner of Banks: You are hereby notified in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said trust company to the Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at the rooms of Exchange Trust Company, 175 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., on or before the 30th day of September, 1932. ARTHUR GUY, Commissioner of Banks, in possession under General Laws, Chapter 167.

Bids and Proposals

THE UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD THROUGH THE UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD MERCHANT FLEET CORPORATION invites sealed bids for the leasing of a portion of the Army Supply Base (Quartermaster Terminal) situated on Summer Street, South Boston, Massachusetts, for period of approximately five years commencing October 15, 1932.

Prospective bidders may obtain formal proposal upon application to the undersigned, together with description of premises, draft of lease embodying the essential terms and conditions under which the property will be leased and instructions as to bidding.

Bids will be received until 11 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, September 26, 1932, then publicly opened.

The Shipping Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ELMER E. CROWLEY,
President, Merchant Fleet Corporation,
Washington, D. C.

August 31, 1932.

Automobiles

NO CASH DOWN
If Your Car Covers Down Payment
STOP making repairs on that old car. Buy a newer, better, late model, reconditioned car and save money. Trade your old car now—Save that Repair Bill.
TERMS As Low As $5 Weekly
Best Assortment ever 85 LATE Models.
EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
THE Henley Kimball CO.
650 Beacon St. Kenmore Station
KEN more 4010

PONTIAC "Safe-to-Buy" USED CARS
THERE'S GREATER VALUE IN OUR USED CARS
'31 Chevrolet Sport Rd. [illegible]
'30 Hupmobile Cabriolet [illegible]
'29 Buick Victoria Coupe [illegible]
'29 Pontiac Cabriolet [illegible]
'29 Ford Sport Rd. [illegible]
'29 Hudson Sedan 295
'30 Dodge 8 D. L. Sedan [illegible]
'28 Nash Sedan 215
Cadillac Phaeton 50
'31 Oakland 8 w. w. Sedan [illegible]
'28 Pontiac Sedan [illegible]
'31 Pontiac Sedan [illegible]
'28 Packard Club Sedan [illegible]
'29 Pontiac Coupe [illegible]
Clark-Crowley Motors, Inc.
32 BRIGHTON AVE., BOSTON
Just Above Union Comm. & Brighton Aves.
STAdium 0781. Open Every Eve.

Used Tires!
Almost new, Goodyear, U. S., Federals
29x4.40, 29x4.50, 30x4.50 — $1.25
31x5.25, 30x5.00, 32x6.00 — $1.50
Mail Orders promptly filled
COLUMBUS TIRE EXCHANGE
352 Columbus Ave., Boston

100 CARS $25 to $150
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc.
94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 4332. Opp. Tech.

'31 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
CLOSED cab, canopy top body, new heavy duty tires, reconditioned and refinished like new in every respect. A bargain at $395. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO., 460 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury. Highlands 6400.

FORDS WANTED
Cash waiting. Acme Motor Co., 201 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 4821.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. [illegible]

Ask About [illegible] CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars $100, [illegible] up
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. [illegible]

400 CARS AND TRUCKS
AT your own terms and prices. Prospect 0058.

'30 FORD Sport Roadster, rumble seat, trunk, 6 wire wheels; reconditioned, guaranteed, $80 cash, balance monthly notes. COMmonwealth 4180.

U. S. TIRES, [illegible], $3.49; tubes, 95 cents each. Fields, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

'28 CHEVROLET SEDANS, $100 to $135. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, [illegible] excellent condition. [illegible]

1927 FORDOR [illegible] good running condition. [illegible]

Automobile Schools

Complete License Course $5 Modern Auto School
781A TREMONT ST., at Mass. Ave. KEN. 3825

ARLINGTON SQ. AUTO SCHOOL, $10 guar. to teach until you get a license; 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4178.

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5 117 Berkeley St. [illegible]

MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL, $10. 251 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 3041-Mal. 5850-W.

Fuel

WEST ROXBURY COKE CO.—All sizes, $10.50 a ton. Parkway 4615-M.

Refrigerators

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
We have a number of showroom samples on hand, in practically every size, at reduced prices; a standard make and terms to suit. Call Com. 1141.

Discontinuing Refrigerators
Up to 40 per cent off. Berman Radio Co., 62 Stuart St., Boston. Hancock 5458.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safty Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
For Sale or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 29 India St. Hub. 8270.

Oil Burners

RANGE OIL BURNERS
Complete—Guaranteed: **$9.50**
Factory Office, 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

Schools and Colleges

OLD COLONIAL SCHOOL, INC.
FOR SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Intensive eight months' course. Limited Registration — Small Classes — Individual Instruction.
Registration Day, Sept. 29
Send for Catalog A.
HELEN L. KELLEY, A. B., Director
317 Beacon St. Tel. Commonwealth 6780

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Domestic rates (Subscriptions by Mail). Postpaid: One Month 50c. Six Months, $3. One Year $6. Foreign rates. One Month $1. Six Months $6. One Year $12. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1932

Norman's Game Spoiled By Pitiless Publicity; Taxpayers the Gainers

Even the staid *New York Times*, rarely indulging in facetiousness, could not refrain from ridiculing the mystery Montagu Norman, alias Professor Skinner, head of the Bank of England, so assiduously and stupidly spun about his undercover visit to this country and leading financial factotums before Norman sailed for London. It prints this:

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

In the midst of all the furious speculation that has been going on as to the purpose of the visit to these shores of "Professor Clarence Skinner," otherwise known as Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, the most obvious and reasonable explanation escaped everyone until yesterday. The professor, naturally enough, came to see the eclipse.

Mr. Montagu Norman, alias Professor Skinner, was so subtly clever at concealing his real purpose that even the foremost of America's bankers vowed by all that is holy that they had not been able to detect his ulterior objective or objectives.

Mr. Norman, alias Professor Skinner, made himself an unwelcome guest.

Financial nabobs dreaded talking to him—or, rather, dreaded having it known that they had talked with him—because they foresaw a Senatorial probe into Mr. Norman's (alias Professor Skinner's) surreptitious operations and did not relish the prospect of being peremptorily told to leave affairs of Government, particularly international affairs of the United States Government, to those elected by the people to handle such affairs.

The departure of Mr. Norman, alias Professor Skinner, drew no tears.

Pitiless publicity has largely spoiled the shrewd visitor's game, whatever it was.

The same pitiless publicity has probably saved American taxpayers thousands of millions.

Women Good 'Forgetters'

Science Proves That Men Have as Good Memories as Women

Next time your wife scolds you for forgetting to mail that letter, ask her if she didn't forget to remind you.

For science has proved that there is no connection between memory and gender.

Dr. Chauncey Newell Allen, research worker in psychology at Columbia University, has just completed a study of sex differences of early retentiveness, experimenting with 100 babies of both sexes.

His conclusions are that women—or rather the girl babies—are just as forgetful as men.

In other words, as many wives forget to wind the clock and put out the cat as do their husbands.

The chief difference between the sexes, Dr. Allen asserts, is that girls talk more than boys—

Which, he adds, may account for the spread of the rumor about forgetting.

Antics in Our Zoo

A reader inquires why we do not give more frequent praise to the fine zoo at Franklin Park.

We thought we had done quite well by it, having sought with some success year in and year out to increase the appropriations not only for the maintenance but for enlarged development of the zoo.

Boston has, at City Point, an excellent aquarium, and, at Franklin Park, a zoo with some splendid specimens of animal life, although not of sufficient variety of which the great metropolis of the Northeast should boast.

We have in New England the oldest and probably the most complete museums of natural history to be found in this country. The great Western parks for the conservation of American wild life are financed by appropriations voted at a time when our Eastern statesmen were in command of Congress. But the city of Boston, notably the Council, has been derelict in seizing opportunities to expand the zoo.

The antics of some of the Councillors are less entertaining and certainly at times less instructive than the antics of the animals at Franklin Park. But where you have competition between the Council and the zoo, you can't expect both to be developed at the same time.

Not a Reformed 'Sot' in U.S.!

That 12,000-mile jaunt of the good bus Diogenes with its party of college-trained searchers is over—and it was a complete "flop."

For not one man or woman who has been reformed from a drunkard to a teetotaler because of the Eighteenth Amendment has been found.

The experts visited thirty-six States and most of the larger cities of the country; they interviewed thousands and were encouraged and cheered by thousands more—dry law supporters and opponents alike.

But not one convert to abstinence could be found who attributed his or her reform to the Eighteenth Amendment.

Paul Morris, who directed the rigorous search, is convinced that there "ain't no such animal."

The committee's report merely sheds some further light on the true value of legally "enforced" prohibition.

Two Questions

"Who is the happiest person in Boston?"

The question was passed among a group of teachers at an adjacent Summer camp.

The reply that gained the most votes was this one: "The happiest person is the one who thinks the most interesting thoughts." Any person could qualify for that distinction, no matter how humble his station in life may be.

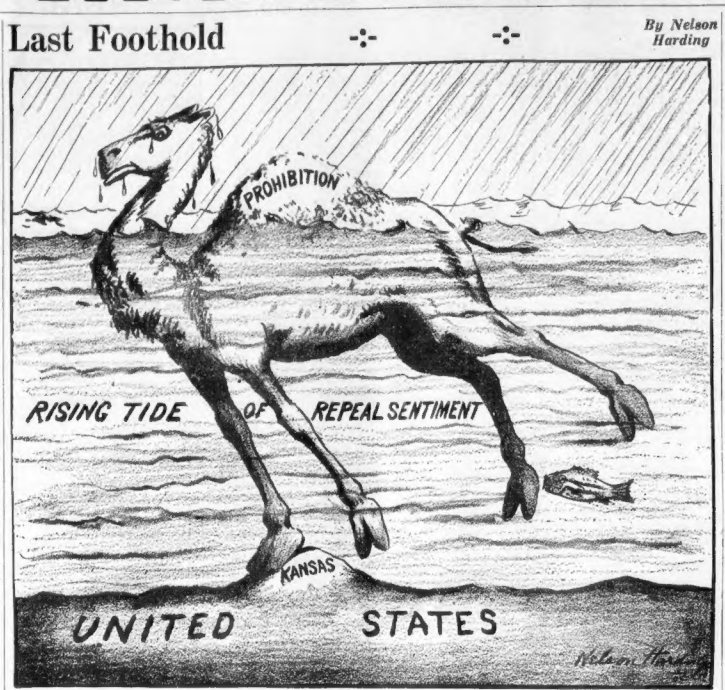
"Who is the meanest person?"

The winning answer was this one: "The meanest person is the one who lures you to speak ill of a mutual acquaintance and then hastens to inform him of what you have said of him."

Lots of people could qualify for that. But none would want to claim it.

Last Foothold

By Nelson Harding



The Camel makes his final stand
Upon that little hill of sand;
It is a narrow spot for him
To stay and he may have to swim.

The former desert, swept by flood,
Boasts one small sandhill, none too good;
The tide is rising very fast—
How long can that slight foothold last?

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Budding Authorship

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Over coffee cups, a trio of magazine editors were discussing the acute sensitiveness of young writers to the editorial rebuff. A dash of cold water from the editorial sanctum and genius may be deflowered. No bloom is so touchy as budding authorship.

Experience has shown literary enthusiasm thrives on encouragement. Time after time, authors have been coddled into their finest efforts. That is why the alert editor is so profuse in his acceptance letters and cheer-up telegrams. Deserved or not, they pay dividends.

Too much "babying" has resulted in that afflatus dubbed "the big head," but such instances are in the minority. Peter B. Kyne never thought he could write a full-length novel until egged on. Ring Lardner was regarded solely as a humorist until flattered into trying a bit of sentimentality. His "Golden Honeymoon" was the result.

James Oliver Curwood's second Kazan story was a bloomer, and he would never have written another had not a magazine editor visited his Michigan retreat and prodded him into trying again. O. Henry could only write for sympathetic editors. Also Jack London.

* * *

The most expensive toy house in America is on the estate of Billie Burke, up the Hudson. It was built for Patricia Ziegfeld as a gift from her late father, and is a replica of the Martha Washington home. The cost was $12,000.

* * *

I am told many "beer places," getting the big play of the moment, are really entirely within the law. They sell only legalized near beer, but give the impression it is around 4 or 5 per cent. One place has even hatched a deception, the beer is piped directly from nearby brewery vats. It is only the weak concoction scoffers call "belly wash." But crowds actually become tipsy when, as a matter of fact, a gallon, without this self-hypnosis, would not produce the faintest glow.

* * *

Perhaps none is more discouraged over the quality of liquor than Ed Howe, From Potato Hill, he writes: "I lately attended a luncheon at which was served wine from one of the most celebrated cellars in the country. Those present said it would not hurt me. It did. There is no good liquor."

* * *

In one of those felicities so dominating his life, William Gaxton, the actor, once brought me from Bermuda a magic four-ply distillation containing apricot brandy, creme de cacao, curacao and creme de menthe —all in the same bottle. There is about cordials an influence for pious reflection. One could not, I venture, grow hilariously potted on a quart.

They are more adessert than a drink. Anyway, I set out the bottle after a dinner. The party thinned to two and I finally accused myself and went to bed. Long after sun-up, there was a vague murmur of voices from my adjoining hotel room. I looked in. They were still there, but the four-ply bottle was empty. And one was listening very gravely while the other read in droning rumbumble an essay entitled, "Life—Its Futility." And their eyes glistened in hopeless pathos.

* * *

I am ever attracted to those enormously windowed snappy clothes shops. Before them, in flood of imaginings, I become a composite of all the well dressed I know—from Jack Buchanan to Jimmy Walker. I was held today by one $19.50 creation that was a sort of polka dot glume of reddish brown, deep yellow and green, with a double-breasted vest sawed off at the wishbone. What ballooned my fervor, however, was the name on a placard. It was: "The Brumel Boy."

* * *

Also, I am a push-over for slapstick movies. Consequently, a sympathetic understanding for the four-year-old in Frank Buck's animal picture, who screamed: "I want Mickey Mouse!"

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Secret Drinking

IN THE OLD DAYS, when we used to have rules about boozing, "secret drinking" was considered one of the lowest forms of vice.



Elsie Robinson

The man who slunk off and tippled in the woodshed . . . or who periodically disappeared to go on solitary benders—

The woman who kept a bottle of gin hidden back of her hat box and who, every now and then, was isolated by mysterious "headaches"—

For such alcoholic addicts society reserved its most bitter scorn. You might, you were told, trust an open drunk, but you could never, never, NEVER trust a secret drinker. For secret drinking made a bum of any man or woman.

No matter how fine their mind or high their station, if they took to secret drinking, sooner or later they'd land in the gutter. Their sin would find them out.

Much that we were taught as children was nonsense, but that belief that a man's secret sin would find him out was solid sense. And it's as true of bathroom tipplers today as it was 50 years ago.

It's true of ANY form of secret indulgence.

YOU CAN'T BE A BUM ON THE Q. T. AND STAY A LADY OR A GENTLEMAN IN THE PUBLIC EYE. SOONER OR LATER LIFE WILL SHOW YOU UP.

Prove it for yourself. Every day you see lives crumbling about you. You wonder why. You blame some sudden catastrophe for that tragic ruin. Some financial shock. Some heart-breaking grief. The betrayal of a friend—

You're wrong. Grief and shock won't wreck a life that is braced to meet such tests. If lives go to pieces it is because THEY'RE WEAKENED FROM WITHIN. The fine lady who becomes involved in a rotten scandal has been SECRETLY playing with fire for a long, long time.

The famous man who shoots himself because his business has gone haywire has been SECRETLY running away from responsibility for a long, long time.

The little lies we tell to ourselves . . . SOME DAY THEY WILL BRAND US AS CHEATS BEFORE ALL THE WORLD.

The secret vulgarities that only our own minds have known—SOME DAY THEY WILL SPILL THEIR ACCUMULATED FILTH IN PUBLIC.

The trivial "spells of temper" . . . the small evasions, wobblings and waverings . . . the excuses we make to ourselves . . . for our own cowardice . . . the concessions we make to our own conceit . . . SOME DAY, UNDER SOME UNEXPECTED TEST, THESE THINGS WILL EXPOSE US FOR THE COWARDS AND FOOLS AND BRUTES WHICH WE ARE.

You can't publicly live in one way and secretly indulge yourself in another way.

You can't be a civilized lady or gentleman 23 hours of the day and a tramp on the 24th.

The secret drinker kidded himself that no one knew what he was doing. BUT HIS HICCOUGH BETRAYED HIM.

If you, too, are tippling in some secret indulgence—A HICCOUGH WILL BETRAY YOU, TOO.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

King Bird Courage

Every summer o'er fields I know
I watch the king bird chase a crow,
And the great black hulk with flapping wings
In terror flees from the tiny stings
Which his little brother, with braver heart,
Rises above him to impart.
"Go to it, midget!" I shout in glee,
"And sock him a couple of times for me!"
Now the crow is trouble. When he appears
Every little bird for her nest eggs fears.
He's a feathered bully and mean and sly
And mother birds tremble when he draws nigh,
For he robs their nests and he kills their young,
And I'm sure by none are his praises sung.
But the king bird, less than a tenth his size
Can chase him out of the summer skies.
Man, if you're worried or frightened sore
At the troubles you've had for a year or more;
If you think that your care is a dreadful thing,
And you stand afraid of what day may bring,
Don't sit and wail that you're out of luck.
All that you need in this world is pluck,
Just think, when your courage seems running low
What a king bird does to a monster crow.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Wise Sayings

The world is a comedy to those that think; a tragedy to those that feel. —Walpole.

There is not so variable a thing in Nature as a lady's headdress. —Addison.

Daily Bible Text—*"If we walk in the light as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another."—I John i, 7.*

By the Rev. H. I. Peterson, Highland Congregational Church, Somerville. Next text by the Rev. E. S. Shaw, Congregational minister, Boston.

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Moses Has Not Plumbed the Depths

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE MYSTERIOUS visit of Prof. Skinner, alias Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, coincident with the return of Andrew Mellon, our Ambassador in London, has been interpreted by Representative Wood, ranking Republican member of the Committee on Appropriations in the House, as "a new move for the cancellation of the war debts." It is significant that he expressed this opinion immediately after a visit to Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Wood required no uncanny penetration to reach this conclusion:

"Apparently the debtor countries are maneuvering for a way to get out of paying their just debts to the United States."

Not only the debtor countries, Mr. Wood, but the international bankers in this country, who are lined up to a man behind the candidacy of your nominee under whose flag you are running for re-election this Fall.

It must have been known by Mr. Wood at the time of the Republican convention that there would be just such a "maneuvering"; and that Mr. Hoover had opened the way for it deliberately, until Jack Garner called the turn in the conference at the White House when the moratorium was proposed. Under the circumstances, since Mr. Wood is against the transfer—in the midst of his campaign—it would have been more impressive if he had insisted on the commitment of the party and the Administration against it in the party platform.

* * *

Mr. Wood's Fight for Re-election

Mr. Wood is having the fight of his life for re-election. He is opposed by an able and popular opponent. The conditions economically in his district in Indiana are pitiful. Gary is a dead city. The district is overrun by the unemployed. The farmers are almost as much aroused as those in Iowa.

And so the transfer of the debts to Americans is not popular in any district between the seas.

But Mr. Wood is running with the blessing and support of the international bankers who are behind Mr. Hoover, and perhaps Mr. Wood will explain to his constituency just why these financiers are aligning upon his side.

And perhaps he can persuade Mr. Hoover to say definitely in unequivocal language now, before the election, just what his policy is to be in this regard after the election.

Meanwhile, Senator Moses, who thinks the spokesmen of the farmers are "sons of the wild jackass," issues a statement after his dinner in the millionaire colony at Newport, to the effect that the East will go for "Four years more of Hoover"—because there is no interest in the campaign.

The truth is, the major part of the people made up their minds long ago. The millions unemployed have not made up their minds for four years more of Hoover. The farmers have not. The veterans, and even those who were against the immediate payment of the bonus, have not—since the denunciation of these unfortunate veterans as "bums and hoboes" and their expulsion from the nation's capital with the use of bayonets and tanks. They are not discussing the campaign—they are waiting for the opportunity at the polls.

* * *

Sure There Is No Prohibition Interest

Senator Moses is sure there is no interest in prohibition. If they are not interested now I, for one, shall not be interested in the future, and there are millions of the same way of thinking. But Senator Moses with effrontery, explains why there is "no interest." He says:

"I find little interest in prohibition. People seem to have come to the conclusion, in view of the declarations of both parties, that something is going to happen to prohibition regardless of which Presidential nominee is elected. They don't know just what is going to happen, but they are letting it go at that."

In view of the declarations of both parties! Tell that to the New York Herald-Tribune—and Sun and Post—all of which found difference in the platform. The is scarcely a liberal Republican paper in the East that did not denounce the Republican plank, put in under the whip and spur of Mr. Hoover, acting through Ogden Mills in command of three hundred Federal retainers of the President as cowardly, crooked, dishonest. Borah, the dry, did it, and so did Nicholas Murray Butler, the wet.

And everyone agreed that the Democratic plan, adopted by an enormous majority, was clear-cut, definite, decisive.

"In view of the declaration of both parties"! What effrontery.

* * *

What Will Happen if Democrats Win

And Moses, with the coolness of one long practiced in political chicanery, adds that "no one knows just what is going to happen" in the event of either a Democratic or Republican victory—and that is effrontery, too.

Read the plank dictated by Mr. Hoover, forced in under the lash of Ogden Mills, with the votes of three hundred of Mr. Hoover's official dependents, and tell us what is going to happen. That plank was written so that no one would know what is going to happen.

But the organized prohibition forces are sure they know what is going to happen and that is the reason they are taking such an interest in the re-election of Mr. Hoover.

And everyone, and that includes even Senator Moses, knows precisely what is going to happen if the Democrats win. Steps immediately will be taken for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment; and since that is a long process, the Volstead Act immediately will be modified to permit the manufacture and sale of beer in every State where the people want it.

* * *

Jobless Taking Interest in Fight

Meanwhile the ten million jobless and their dependents are taking interest in the campaign. They know Mr. Hoover's attitude of cold indifference toward their problem: know that he fought and prevented an adequate public building program; know that Pat Hurley, the Administration crooner, said with smug "respectability," that the jobless would have to shift for themselves; and know that Mr. Hoover finally, under the pressure of necessity, agreed to the expenditure of a little more than $200,000,000 on public works for which plans already have been made.

They know the Administration has not kept faith even there.

They know that not a wheel turned.

And they read that Ogden Mills by the first of October will decide whether the money can be used at all.

These men, who are in desperate need and denied their inalienable right to work, are deeply interested in the campaign.

In view of conditions in the land today, it would be a sad reflection on American intelligence were there no interest in the campaign. The international bankers are interested—for Hoover. Wall Street is interested—for Hoover. The masses are interested if quiet. Let Moses meditate on this:

"The shallows murmur, but the depths are dumb."

(Copyright, 1932.)